



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

50th Year—53

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, September 24, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and mild. High in the mid 60s, low in the mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy with thundershower possible. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

# Ford debate winner: Herald poll



Carter vs Ford in first of Election 76 television debates in Philadelphia

## Ford will gain in polls: Reaganite

by MIKE KLEIN

President Ford's popularity poll rating might increase "five or six points" after his Thursday night debate against Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter, said the Michigan campaign manager for Ronald Reagan who lost out to Ford in his GOP presidential bid.

Rae Bairdin watched the debate in the Arlington Heights home of Donald and Sharon Sharp. The Sharps invited several area residents as part of Ford's election committee campaign to persuade undecided voters to support Ford.

Ms. Bairdin, who engineered a 37

per cent vote for Reagan against Ford in the President's home state of Michigan also said that the Ford-Carter debate produced answers far too intricate for the average voter to comprehend, adding she did not think the questions asked by the panel of news reporters were phrased to produce simple answers.

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"At one point midway through the debate, when he responded to

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questions regarding taxation, Ford said, "I must remind him (Carter) that the Democrats have controlled the Congress for the last 22 years. And they wrote all the tax bills."

Ms. Bairdin considered the debate even to that point, but said she thought that Ford then gained an advantage with his statement on Congress and taxes.

"The President has a tremendous credibility," said Ms. Bairdin. "He

has proven himself over a long period of time in national politics.

THE FORMER REAGAN campaign worker was not entirely pleased with the first of the three Ford-Carter debates.

"I had hoped for very specific information. Not generalizations. I had hoped they would put it over to the average layman who goes to the polls in simple enough language that he can digest. I don't think they did that."

"Maybe one of the reasons it didn't happen was because budgets and billion dollar deficits are not in the grasp of the average voter."

NATIONWIDE. A SURVEY of 600 persons following Thursday night's debate by the Roper poll found 35 per cent thought President Ford did better in the debate, 31 per cent thought Carter did and 30 per cent thought it was a draw.

Among persons who favored Ford before the debate, the poll said 70 per cent thought he "won" the debate, 8 per cent thought Carter won and 22 per cent called it a draw.

Among persons who favored Carter, 55 per cent thought he won, 13 per cent thought Ford won, 32 per cent thought it even.

Among persons undecided before the debate, 35 per cent thought Ford won, 25 per cent thought Carter won, 40 per cent thought it even.

THE ROPER organization said it polled the 600 people on Monday and Tuesday before the debate to determine their leanings at that time and then polled them again after the debate.

The losses of support for both Ford and Carter were unlike the public opinion poll results registered after the historic Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960.

In those debates, Nixon began with a 51-49 per cent lead, and a poll taken after the final debate showed that Kennedy had taken the lead. The polling did not show a shift to the undecided category for either candidate.

## Debate poll utilized experimental design

The Herald's survey of public reaction to the Ford-Carter debate utilized an experimental design formulated by Carl M. Larson, professor of marketing at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

Using a random telephone dialing technique and questionnaire, a team of 23 Herald staff writers and supervisors conducted the poll of 200 persons scientifically selected to represent a cross section of those viewing and not viewing the debate. Results were analyzed by Larson. Herald political writer Steve Brown wrote the story.

"The Ford-Carter debate was first a television story," commented Herald Editor Daniel E. Baumann. "Television gave immediacy and the total reliability of first-person coverage. We wanted to give our readers a unique, and immediate measure of response to the debate among Northwest suburban residents."

## Words clash as hopefults argue issues

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter traded barbs and accusations of insensitivity, double-talk and incompetent leadership Thursday night in their first, surprisingly hard-hitting presidential campaign debate.

Breaking no new ground in their Republican vs. Democrat stand on the issues, Ford and Carter stood at podiums seven feet apart on the old Walnut Street theater stage and came on strong over such issues as Carter's tax proposals, Ford's vetoes, the Nixon pardon, unemployment and the economy.

As the debate moved on — past the scheduled 90 minute point because of a breakdown in television sound — the two men clearly began speaking directly to each other in answering the questions of a panel of journalists. The clash took on nature of a real, old-fashioned, acrimonious debate.

An estimated 100 million Americans, watching for the signs of sure-footed performance under pressure that might indicate the better potential president, viewed the first such televised presidential campaign debate since the Nixon-Kennedy clashes of 1960.

Ford grabbed the initiative with his very first chance to speak, accusing Carter of shifting positions in his opening comment on solving unemployment.

Thereafter the two men lost no

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## The inside story

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## Former Arlington resident

# Student's death linked to marijuana buy

A 20-year-old man Thursday testified he and two companions went to buy marijuana from former Arlington Heights resident Joseph Klein Dec. 30 when Klein was shot to death in his Champaign home.

Eddie Bishop, 20, of Champaign told a Champaign County Jury Thursday that he waited in the car outside Klein's home while his two friends went inside to purchase marijuana

from Klein, a full-time University of Illinois student. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klein, 212 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

Bishop testified that while waiting in the car he heard two shots fired in the Klein house and then saw his two companions run out.

BISHOP IS ONE of three men charged in the slaying.

Earlier, Bishop allegedly told police he acted as a lookout in the case, but he testified Thursday he only said that because he didn't want to take the whole "rap" for the shooting.

The real reason he stayed in the car, Bishop said, was that he had been living in Milwaukee recently and his face was not known to Klein, and his friends thought they might not be

able to buy marijuana with him along.

A second defendant, Michael Lee Exum, 17, has pleaded guilty and a third is awaiting trial.

KLEIN WAS ON the first floor of the house at 205 E. Garwood St. with his 3-year-old daughter Melissa who was sleeping. His sister Mary was in the basement before the shooting took place.

Miss Klein told police her brother called to her to come upstairs and call police. She said she was attempting to dial the number when one of the men came into the kitchen, cut off the connection and went to the living room.

At that point, Miss Klein told police, she heard two shots.

Closing arguments in Bishop's trial are scheduled today before Judge Birch Morgan.



# Sarkis installed as Lebanon's president

CHTAURA, Lebanon (UPI) — Moderate Christian Elias Sarkis took office as Lebanon's sixth president Thursday and appealed to all Lebanese to make "a fresh start" to end the civil war. Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat pledged his support to Sarkis and called for a unilateral ceasefire on all fronts.

"We declare, on our own part, a cease-fire in all the positions of our armed forces which are not directly facing the Zionist Enemy (Israel)," Arafat said in a congratulatory message to Sarkis.

"We will avoid answering provocations or attacks anywhere in Lebanon."

Leftist sources said the ceasefire was a "unilateral offer" from Arafat and had not been agreed to in advance by Syria or the Christian rightists.

A Palestinian spokesman said Arafat "hoped" the Christians would take up the offer, but if they did not and continued fighting, "we will cross that bridge when we come to it."

Sources in Christian-held east Bel-

rut said Sarkis would try to gain rightist acceptance of a new truce in peace negotiations he plans to start Friday. But there was little concrete evidence that, since 54 previous truces have failed, Arafat's sudden offer would fare any better.

Arafat's cease-fire call and Sarkis' inauguration appeal failed to halt the fighting for even a minute. Gunfire ripped through Beirut's downtown and suburban battlefronts and mortar shells slammed sporadically into residential neighborhoods.

In his speech, Sarkis reaffirmed

Lebanon's commitment to Palestine and said he would change Legan's system whereby government positions had been apportioned on a religious basis — one of the main causes of the war.

Premier Rashid Karami and leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt boycotted the parliamentary ceremony in protest over the choice of its site, this Syrian-occupied town 25 miles southeast of Beirut.

It was the first time in Lebanon's 33 years of independence that Parlia-

ment convened outside the capital, where fighting prevented the deputies from gathering.

Despite strict security by Syrian shock troops, tanks and MIG jets, only 67 of the 98 deputies showed up for Sarkis' 30-minute inaugural address in a hastily converted dining room of the Park Hotel.

More than 300 red-bereted shock troops from Syria's elite "special defense brigade" ringed the white-washed, four-story hotel as the new president spoke. Syrian air force MIG jets screamed overhead looking for

any sign of possible guerrilla attacks on the area.

The inauguration ceremony was without pomp. Parliament members sat on plastic chairs in the hotel's white-walled dining room and heard Sarkis give his inaugural address before two Lebanese flags after House Speaker Kamel Assaad, a Moslem, administered the oath.

The deputies roared up in limousines and Jeeps bristling with bodyguards' automatic rifles and sped away as soon as Sarkis' address was over.

## Kennedy addresses Mikva dinner

### Ford's employment record called key election issue

By WANDALYN RICE

U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Thursday that even without debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, "I have no question in evaluating the candidates' records on the issues, how my state and others are going to vote."

Kennedy believes the debates "are a very good opportunity for Mr. Carter to strengthen his own position" with the voters, but added the key issue in the November election will be Ford's "indefensible record" on employment.

Kennedy said "There are three important issues to the people. The first is jobs, the second is jobs and the third is jobs."

In a press conference at the Palmer House in Chicago before a speech to 1,200 persons at a fund-raising dinner for U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, Kennedy smilingly dodged all questions about whether Carter made a political blunder in his interview with Playboy Magazine in which he said he had sinned by looking at women with lust.

When a reporter asked Kennedy whether the interview was a political error, Kennedy replied, "What do you think?"

When told Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley earlier Thursday had given

the same reply to the same question Kennedy said, "They mayor and I look at a lot of things alike."

Kennedy also avoided a direct answer to a question about what mistakes Carter has made in the campaign, but said he considers one campaign problem to be the fact that when Carter has "expressed himself forcefully on the issues he has not had attention drawn to it."

The press conference was not the only time during the Mikva fund-raiser that reference was made to the Carter interview. Shortly after Kennedy arrived at a cocktail party preceding the dinner one woman guest remarked, "Do I have to admit that when I look at Ted Kennedy there is lust in my heart."

At the Mikva dinner Kennedy discarded a prepared text which had criticized Ford for "passive sleepy leadership" and instead spent most of the speech praising Mikva for his "courage" and "sensitivity to the needs of the people."

Kennedy said "at a time when it is difficult to stand up on important issues he (Mikva) has been a real giant in the House of Representatives."

The dinner, for which tickets sold for \$25-and \$100-a-plate, was held to raise funds for Mikva's reelection campaign against Republican former U.S. Rep. Samuel Young.



Rep. Abner Mikva, D-III. and Sen. Edward Kennedy greet audience at \$100-a-plate dinner

## The HERALD

### The nation

#### Survey gives Ford 'positive rating'

A Harris Survey of 1,471 voters across the nation showed Thursday a 48-45 per cent plurality now gives President Ford a "positive rating" on the job he is doing in the White House — a "remarkable comeback in public confidence." The survey compared the latest figure with the 63-36 per cent negative marks Ford received before the Republican nominating convention. The survey said the latest reading "could have an obvious bearing on next November's presidential election." "If Jimmy Carter increases his criticisms of the President at a time when public confidence is on the rise," the survey said, "then such attacks could boomerang and help the Republican nominee at the polls."

#### Murders, robberies on downswing

U.S. crime rose on a sharp increase in the "larceny-theft" category, but there were 12 per cent fewer murders and 10 per cent fewer robberies in the first half of 1976, the FBI reported Thursday. The FBI's crime report showed decreases in all the categorized forms of violent crime — murder, robbery, assault and rape — during the first half of this year, compared to the first half of 1975. The report also said there were 1 per cent fewer assaults and 1 per cent fewer rapes. There also was a 5 per cent drop in burglaries and a 3 per cent drop in car thefts.

#### SEC probes U.S. Steel-paid vacations

The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating allegations U.S. Steel Corp. provided free vacations and air travel to members of Congress including President Ford when he was a House member, government and industry sources said Thursday. The sources said the SEC was interested in not only the trips Ford took when he was House Republican leader, but in similar acceptance of favors by other lawmakers. An SEC spokesman declined to confirm or deny that an investigation was under way. But U.S. Steel's chief lobbyist, William G. Whyte, who told UPI that Ford accepted expenses-paid vacations, replied "Yes" when asked if the SEC had asked for information on prominent visitors to U.S. Steel's vacation facilities or used corporate aircraft.

### The world

#### Kissinger sees African plan acceptance

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated Thursday the white Rhodesian government will accept a U.S.-British plan to hand power to the country's black majority within two years. Kissinger, ending a 10-day African shuttle, returned to London, where he briefed Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland on the results of his mission. Although Kissinger and the British leaders stressed that the final answer would not come until Friday, when Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is to address his people, the secretary indicated the Rhodesian government would accept the basic tenet of the plan — majority rule within two years.

## Ford, Carter wage war of words

(Continued from Page 1) chance to trade personal shots, Ford accusing Carter of inconsistent positions, inexperienced views and "playing fast and loose with the facts," while Carter accused him of "insensitivity" to the plight of the unemployed, shifting positions himself and except for preventing another Watergate, accomplishing not "one single major program for this country."

Their summations, delivered only after the mysterious sound interruption delayed proceedings, continued that flavor. Carter, speaking first, said: "We haven't had leadership in this administration. We have a stalemate... a loss of vision."

Ford stated: "One of the main issues is trust. The real issue is whether you should vote for his promises or my performance in two years in the White House."

Representatives of both sides claimed "victory" immediately.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said, "I thought the President came across as being in command of the situation."

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said, "I thought Gov. Carter clearly demonstrated just what he wanted to — that he is definitely in command of the issues."

The voters would decide who was right and such pollsters as the Gallup organization planned to survey quickly for their verdict. Sixteen years ago, John Kennedy easily defeated Richard Nixon in similar surveys after their first debate and grabbed the lead in presidential polls soon after.

The two candidates get their second shot at each other Oct. 6 with a de-

bate confined to foreign and defense policy. The third, open to any subject, takes place Oct. 22 and a fourth debate, between their running mates, comes in mid-October.

Thursday's confrontation was confined to questions of domestic and economic issues and led to some rough personal exchanges of issues of federal spending for unemployment relief, Ford's vetoes of 58 bills and his claims a Carter administration would waste billions on frivolous social programs.

One of the roughest exchanges came near the end, when Ford said putting Democrat Carter in the White House to work with a Democratic Congress would be "contrary to our system of checks and balances... we will have greater (budget) deficits, with more spending and more unemployment."

Carter retorted bluntly and in personal terms.

"It's not a matter of Democrat and Republican — it's a matter of leadership," he said.

"... Mr. Ford quite often puts forward a program as a public relations stunt and then won't work with the Congress to get it passed."

Then he said even Nixon had better working relations with Congress and said:

"I don't think it's the Congress that's Mr. Ford's opponent. But if he insists I should be responsible for the Democratic Congress, of which I was not a part, then I think he should be responsible for the Nixon administration, of which he was part, in its entirety..."

"M.R. Ford, so far as I know, except for avoiding another Watergate, has not accomplished one, single major program for this country."

Ford in turn criticized Carter a number of times, raising himself the fact that Carter mentioned during a recent interview he might raise income taxes on everyone above "median income" level — a point Carter has since attempted to clarify.

"That's about \$1,400 per person," he said. "Gov. Carter has indicated publicly in an interview he would raise taxes on about half the working people in this country!"

Responses on other major various issues:

• Jobs: Carter said he would give "top priority" to reducing overall unemployment in the nation to 4 or 4.5 per cent in four years and said America will never end its "inflationary spiral" and balance its budget "until we get our people back to work."

Ford said in response that Carter wasn't specific enough.

• Taxes: Ford said the major tax bill just passed by Congress, including a continuation of current tax cuts, will be signed. However, he said the bill does not go as far as he would have liked in cutting taxes. Carter said the nation's tax laws were a "disgrace to this country and a welfare program for the rich."

• Amnesty: Ford said he would not adopt a plan of total amnesty for Vietnam war deserters. In response to the same question that asked about amnesty for deserters and the pardon for Richard Nixon, Ford said the Nixon pardon was "fully justified" in light

of the circumstances at the time. Carter said it is "very difficult for President Ford to explain the difference" between the pardon of Nixon and his not pardoning draft resisters.

• Budget: Asked how he could promise increased programs plus a balanced budget by 1981, Carter said he was basing his expectations on a 5 to 5.5 per cent economic growth rate and an unemployment rate of 4 to 4.5 per cent. But if these goals of 4 to 4.5 per cent. But if these goals weren't reached, he would reduce his promised programs apace. Ford said he believed "there isn't going to be a \$60 billion dividend" as Carter has suggested, but if there were it should go to finance tax breaks for "middle income Americans."

• Energy: Carter said he would use nuclear power as a last resort in solving the nation's energy crisis. Ford said he favored a full range of programs, including conservation and accused Carter of "skimming over a serious and complicated subject."

• Intelligence agencies: Ford said, "I think we tightened them (the agencies) up, straightened out the problems that had developed in the last few years." Carter said there was too much government secrecy and not enough for personal privacy.

It was at that point that the sound faded from the broadcast, leaving technicians to scramble for repairs and the two candidates to wait under the blazing TV lights.

The two men, attired in nearly identical dark blue suits and light blue shirts, both seemed well in command of voluminous facts on the issues throughout the exchange.

But Ford, coached for days by speech consultant Don Penny and meticulously rehearsed, seemed the more aggressive at the outset and in firm, cool command of his delivery throughout. He seldom stumbled over a word, ticking off points on his fingers occasionally for emphasis, and staring levelly at Carter to his right when his rival was speaking.

Carter at first seemed to betray a bit of nervousness, fluffing some phrases he has had down pat on the campaign and once referring to "the Depression of the 1940's." He soon eased into the soft-spoken conversational style that is his speaking hallmark, using both hands often in chopping motions to emphasize his points.

The questions, alternated between each candidate, came from panelists Frank Reynolds of ABC News, Elizabeth Drew of the New Yorker and James Gannon of the Wall Street Journal. Edwin Newman moderated.

## Lady Bird and Rosalynn Carter tour LBJ library

### People

Rosalynn Carter, whose husband faulted Lyndon Johnson for "lying" and "cheating" in a controversial Playboy magazine interview, toured the LBJ Library Thursday with the former President's widow, Lady Bird. Mrs. Carter said her husband's criticisms of Johnson was taken out of context and will be understood if people read the entire magazine interview. Mrs. Johnson, however, said she was "distressed, hurt and perplexed" at Jimmy Carter's remarks. Playboy quoted the Democratic presidential nominee as saying that, because of his religious beliefs, "I don't think I would ever take on the same frame of

mind that Nixon or Johnson did — lying, cheating and distorting the truth." Mrs. Carter told reporters after the 20-minute visit she and Mrs. Johnson did not discuss the Playboy interview matter.

• Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin, 72, and reported ailing, has sent a message of greeting to the 20th anniversary session of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Brazil. It was the first time in recent weeks that Kosygin's name appeared in the Soviet Press.

• First Lady Betty Ford will host a reception Friday for participants in

"The National Issues Conference of Black Women" and spend the weekend campaigning in the South and in Wisconsin, her press office said.

• Former President Isabel Peron has been offered a woman lawyer to defend her against charges of fraud and misuse of public funds. Silvia S. Arroyo was named temporarily as one of the public defenders to represent Mrs. Peron. The previous public defender asked to be excused from handling Mrs. Peron's case on grounds that as a judge he once ruled against her late husband Juan Peron and could therefore be accused of being partial.

Gives \$50 million more

## House OKs school compromise

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois General Assembly, breaking a three-week deadlock with a bipartisan compromise, Thursday passed measures to give schools \$50 million more this fiscal year, pay for it by speeding up tax collections and greatly revise the school-aid formula.

The legislature, which had fought for three weeks in the special session trying to work out the sticky school-aid formula, came up with a compromise Thursday afternoon. Once the compromise was presented to the legislature, it took only a couple of hours to complete the work and adjourn the special session.

The legislature is not scheduled to return until Nov. 17, when it comes back for its fall veto session.

PASSAGE OF the bills sends a school-aid formula bill to Gov. Daniel Walker for the second time this year. Walker amendatorily vetoed a similar formula bill the first time around and cut educational spending by about \$84 million.

He said at the time he would sign a \$50 million appropriation for extra school money and approve the school formula changes if the legislature would approve his tax speed-up package.

Walker also had said he favored a \$23 million reduction in the amount Chicago schools have to pay as a penalty for closing 18 days early in the last school year.

The formula bill going to his desk does just that.

Walker said after the legislature adjourned that he was "very pleased with the actions of the Senate and the House."

HOWEVER, THE session did not end on a harmonious note. House Republicans were miffed because they were not allowed to verify the roll call on the bill to penalize firms that don't turn in income taxes more quickly. The bill had 107 votes, just enough to pass, and the GOP wanted to make sure all recorded as voting "aye" were actually present.

House Republican leaders had said they could not accept the compromise proposal, but they were outgunned when the votes came to the floor of the lower chamber.

The compromise was worked out earlier in the day when 10 leaders met in a conference committee. The issue came down to how much of Walker's \$55 million tax speed-up plan they would pass.

In the end, all but the two House Republican leaders agreed to a plan by which \$20 million would be brought into the state treasury beginning Nov. 1 through the acceleration of the sales tax turned over by large businesses. Another \$22 million to \$28 million

would be brought in July 1, 1977, under the plan.

BOTH PORTIONS of Walker's \$55 million acceleration plan, which included the speed-up of sales tax collections and another \$30 million from accelerated collection of withholding taxes held by employers, were passed. However, only \$50 million was approved for use this fiscal year.

One of the measures passed by the General Assembly and sent to Walker was legislation to chop the Chicago school system's early-closing penalty from \$33.3 million to about \$30 million.

However, Chicago would not be able to spread out payment of the penalty to the state over three years because a House amendment to do that was removed from the bill by the Senate. State school officials, however, say they want to allow the three-year payment and that issue is in court.

Besides the reductions in the Chicago penalty, the school-aid formula bill lets rich districts tax themselves more heavily without losing state aid, permits transportation costs to be counted when computing state aid and eases the blow to schools with declining enrollments by allowing them to use the average of the last three years' daily attendance instead of just the last year.

The measure also guarantees that no school district would get less money with these changes than they would get without them in fiscal 1977.

## Metropolitan briefs

## Elephant celebre, Minnie, dies at 45

Minnie, 45, an Asian elephant, died in her stall at Brookfield Zoo late Wednesday, officials announced Thursday. The cause of death has not been determined. The consort of the late Ziggy, Minnie went down on her side at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Zoo authorities used a sling, pulleys and winches but were not able to get her back on her feet. She died five hours later.

Minnie came to Chicago as part of the Frank Buck animal collection at the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition and went to Brookfield Zoo in 1934 at the age of 3. In 1933, Minnie used her tusk to push open a door bolt and walk out of the pachyderm house. She smashed three glass doors and damaged railings during her departure. Her bid for freedom ended when she hit some ice and attendants found her sitting where she had slipped.

Zoo keepers tried to mate Minnie and Ziggy, the zoo's largest male elephant, in 1972 but their union failed to produce an offspring. Ziggy died last year of old age. A zoo spokesman said tissues from Minnie's liver, heart, kidneys and other organs will be sent to the University of Illinois' veterinarian diagnostic laboratory in Urbana to help determine the cause of death. Minnie's skeleton will be donated to the Field Museum of Natural History.

## Mob wanted porno king's take

Police said Wednesday the Chicago crime syndicate had demanded a piece of the action in slain Paul M. Gonsky's string of pornographic movie theaters and book store. Homicide Cmdr. Joseph DiLeonardi said, "We are aware of the conference" he said that occurred between Gonsky, 34, and members of the syndicate. Gonsky was gunned down Tuesday with seven shots from a small caliber pistol in a parking lot close by the Bijou, one of seven Chicago theaters he controlled.

Police have investigated the possibility of a mob slaying from the start. DiLeonardi also confirmed his squad is looking into any connection between the Gonsky killing and that of Joseph Moheky, a Fresno, Calif., pornographic movie operator, earlier this month. There has been speculation the killing could be the signal of a nationwide move by the Mafia to take over the lucrative pornography business.

DiLeonardi discounted reports that the syndicate negotiators demanded 60 to 80 per cent of Gonsky's profits, saying "We've decided to become your partners. They're bad but not that bad," he said. "They don't want to put you out of business. Fifty per cent, maybe."

## 2 kids to get dream trip

Their car is five years old and they have a mortgage on their house, but the Monson family of Wheaton is looking for two underprivileged children to take to Disneyland. Faith Monson, 54, said that is what she intends to do with the \$5,000 she won last week in the Illinois State Lottery. Mrs. Monson and her husband, Kenneth, 53, visited Disneyland last Christmas and she said she was particularly impressed with an exhibition entitled, "It's a Small World."

"I looked to the sky and I said, 'God, I promise you faithfully if I ever win any money, to take two children with me to Disneyland.' She said she is looking for two children about 12 years old who live in Chicago and have had a difficult time.

## Illinois briefs

## Strikes put 15,000 students on street

Teachers in four Illinois school districts remained on strike Thursday and teachers in a fifth district in suburban Oak Park said they may call a strike at any time unless they get a new contract. The strikes in Niles Township, Bensenville, Midlothian and Canton severely curtailed classes for more than 15,000 students. Most schools were closed. Others were kept open by non-striking teachers and substitutes.

Negotiations were going on Thursday between teachers in Niles East, West and North high schools, where the strike by 450 teachers have closed the schools for 7,000 students. But a teachers' union spokesman said they "led to nowhere." No new negotiations were scheduled in Bensenville, where 103 of 107 teachers have been on strike since Monday. Negotiations went on all Wednesday and into Thursday morning, but gave no result. Some 1,900 students are affected.

In Oak Park the district's 340 teachers went to work as usual Thursday morning even though a court ordered two-week cooling off period expired Wednesday. The teachers met before school Thursday morning and voted to work on a day-to-day basis.

In Midlothian 123 teachers remained on strike Thursday in spite of a board of education threat that they will be dismissed if they stay out. In Canton the board of education said schools for 3,800 students will be closed "until further notice." Eighteen of the 178 teachers did not join the walkout, which began Wednesday and school officials said about half of the students attended school Wednesday.

## Three hurt in 4-vehicle crash

Three persons suffered minor injuries Thursday in a highway accident involving a full school bus, two semis and a car in Macomb. Police said the car stopped suddenly to turn left without signaling on Ill. Rte. 67, causing the two semis following it to jack knife. The back of one of them swung into the other lane, striking the bus. Officers said the car drove away from the scene and no one got the license plate number. Two students on the bus were treated for minor injuries at a hospital and released. Irene Morrison, 53, Roseville, was admitted to McDonough District Hospital in good condition.

SALE

We're remodeling and must clear the showroom for the contractor. All floor models reduced — Up to 30% first come first serve — supply limited.



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auto loan  
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where  
loan rates  
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tumbling  
down

EFFECTIVE THROUGH  
OCTOBER 30, 1976

It's true, while everything else is going up, the Autumn leaves and First's new auto loan rates have come tumbling down. The First National Bank of Des Plaines has lowered auto loan rates on all new 1976 and 1977 models. Effective through October 30, 1976

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Glueckert search intensifies

## Urlacher friends probe target

by DANN GIRE

Mount Prospect police are stepping up their investigation of friends of Thomas Urlacher in an effort to unravel the mystery surrounding the Aug. 21 disappearance of Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, is being sought by police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A Chicago man has reported seeing Urlacher and the girl in Texas one week after Miss Glueckert was last seen at a rock concert in Huntley, Ill.

POLICE NOW BELIEVE THE KEY TO THE MYSTERY CAN BE FOUND WITH URLACHER'S FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES.

"We hope that the people who knew Urlacher and saw him shortly after

the concert can provide us with information on his whereabouts," Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallahan said Thursday.

According to evidence gathered by police during their five-week investigation, Urlacher spent Sunday following the concert (Aug. 22) at the Richard and Diana Greene residence, 915 N. Bartlett Rd., Streamwood.

Mondays, Urlacher and Mrs. Greene visited David Reiter, at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, where he was employed. Police believe that when the three later went to lunch, Reiter loaned Urlacher \$1,000, although Mrs. Greene reported she saw no exchange of money.

REITER, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, told police he gave Urlacher the money Aug. 23 and

is still waiting to be repaid. He admitted he frequently loaned money to Urlacher on a short-term basis and receives "hundreds of dollars in interest," police said.

Urlacher spent the night of Aug. 23 at the Greene residence, but Greene, a computer serviceman, was away on business, police said.

Urlacher went to his mother's house in Algonquin Shores on Aug. 24 and spent the night again in the Greene house.

On Aug. 25, Urlacher borrowed Mrs. Greene's car and traveled into Barrington Hills to settle a traffic ticket. He later purchased a red and white Suzuki motorcycle for \$500 from Guy McGlynn, an employee of Chicago Sand and Gravel Co. in Elgin.

URLACHER SPENT the night of Aug. 25 at the Robert Flandaca house on Rte. 20 close to Urdina, between Elgin and Hampshire.

The Flandaca's called "very cooperative by police," said Urlacher was last seen on his motorcycle heading east on Rte. 20.

"At no time during the days after the concert did anyone mention Barbara Glueckert," Hallahan said. "Where she is can be anyone's guess."

Witnesses who saw Urlacher the five days following the concert, however, have not reported seeing Miss Glueckert and have said her name was not mentioned by Urlacher.

Police believe Urlacher and Miss Glueckert may be in Arizona.

## Disease takes 150 trees

## Village Dutch elm casualty rate up 25%

by BILL HILL

Dutch elm disease continued its onslaught this summer, killing approximately 150 elm trees in the Village of Arlington Heights, Village Forester Ervin Page said Wednesday.

The 25 per cent increase in the village's elm casualty rate is the largest increase in several years, Page said.

Increases in the disease have been reported nationwide, he said.

"We don't have a clear-cut reason for the increase. Some people think the dry weather provides ideal breeding conditions for the beetles. But even blaming the weather is just second-guessing," Page said.

PAGE EXPRESSED hope just

spring that the development of two potential cures finally would conquer the disease that has run rampant throughout the nation since 1951.

About one-third of the village's elm population has been lost since 1951, leaving about 5,000 in the village.

Dutch elm disease got its start in the United States in 1928 when a load

of logs with bark arrived from the Netherlands. Inside was the deadly fungus, which was transmitted by beetles that usually feed on the new growth of trees.

Many remedies have been tried, but all have been judged either unsuccessful or too dangerous. Most notable was DDT, which was considered very

effective, but potentially dangerous to animal life.

Researchers this year said two new promising products had been developed — Meritec and Lignason.

MERTEC WAS INJECTED into the base of about 12 elm trees in Arlington Heights this summer, when the disease was noticed in its early phases. The infected portions of the trees also were cut off at that time, which keeps the disease from spreading, Page said.

It will be impossible to determine exactly what effect Meritec has because the trees were pruned at the same time. "We won't know which did the most good," Page said.

"Things look real promising for them right now, but we won't really know until next year," he said.

## Clearbrook to benefit

## Township gives center \$12,480

The Schaumburg Township Crusade of Mercy has allocated \$12,480 to the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

The allocation represents an increase of \$1,000 more than last year's contribution to the center for the handicapped.

The Schaumburg Township Crusade of Mercy is one of 10 suburban organizations that has given more than

\$114,000 to the center this year, said Gene Freeman, Clearbrook's director of developmental education.

FREEMAN SAID THE organizations account for approximately 10 per cent of the center's total 1976-77 budget resources.

Clearbrook Center depends on private funding or direct contributions from people, organizations and corporations to help provide the kind of

programs essential to the growth of those it serves," Freeman said.

"We anticipate close to \$100,000 in private funding this year."

Other funds come from the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, local school districts and Maine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships.

Clearbrook Center serves more than 250 handicapped children and adults

from the townships.

The center operates a program for infants, and a day school for 45 children in Rolling Meadows, a community living facility in Arlington Heights for 20 mildly and moderately retarded adults and a vocational rehabilitation center in Elk Grove Village serving 160 handicapped adults.

## Arlington gets 102 racing days

The Illinois Racing Board has awarded Arlington Park 102 racing days for 1977 from June 6 to Oct. 1.

Officials of the Arlington Park

Thoroughbred Racetrack Corp. and Arlington Park/Washington Park Racetracks Corp. had asked for 150 racing dates from April 25 to Oct. 15.

Arlington Park Race Track received more dates for thoroughbred racing than any other track.

The dates were disclosed after the board completed three dates of hearings on 43 applications, the highest number ever considered, William L. Masterson, board secretary, said.

Sessions lasted 12 hours Monday, 11 hours Tuesday and 12 hours Wednesday.

In a surprise move, the board awarded thoroughbred and harness dates for 1977 from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

That decision, made possible by a 1975 Illinois Racing Act allowing year-round racing, marks the first time indoor winter racing has been approved.

The police department placed tow stickers on the cars and the city contends the vehicles should not have been removed from the location during the seven-day warning period without permission.

During the hearings, Richard Deithloff of RHD Inc., a Des Plaines wrecking firm, testified he gave Carr permission to remove the autos. Deithloff said his firm was doing demolition work at the Lee Street address and had signed a contract with the owners of the property for salvage rights, including the abandoned cars.

Deithloff testified, however, that two of the cars had no stickers on them, and the third had only part of a sticker which was not signed by a police officer.

A. C. Wilson, chairman of the three-member panel, Thursday said the dismissal is effective immediately.

"The weight of the evidence in the case indicates he was guilty of conduct unbecoming a police officer. He was removed by the board on that charge."

CARR HAS 35 days to file suit in Illinois Appellate Court, said City Atty. Charles Hug.

Carr, 37, a resident of Des Plaines, Thursday said he would appeal the fire and police commission decision.

"I'm definitely going to appeal this," he said. "I don't know what else I can do." Carr is being represented by James Simpson, an attorney.

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## 6 blood drives in October

Arlington Heights residents are asked to attend any of six blood drives in the village in October.

Anyone between 17 and 66, in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate blood.

For appointments, call 253-2340, ext. 245.

Blood drive locations in October are: from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Arlington Heights Post Office, 909 Euclid Ave.; from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 10 at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave.; from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 16 at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd.; from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at Rand Jr. High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; and from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 30 at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave.

## Optimism talk Tuesday

The Rev. Gerald Joyce will lecture about optimism Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. in the St. Edna Center, 2325 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Fee for the program, the second in a series of six, is \$3. Babysitting is available for children age 2 and older for \$1 per family.

Further information may be obtained by calling 392-3207.

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FOUNDED 1872

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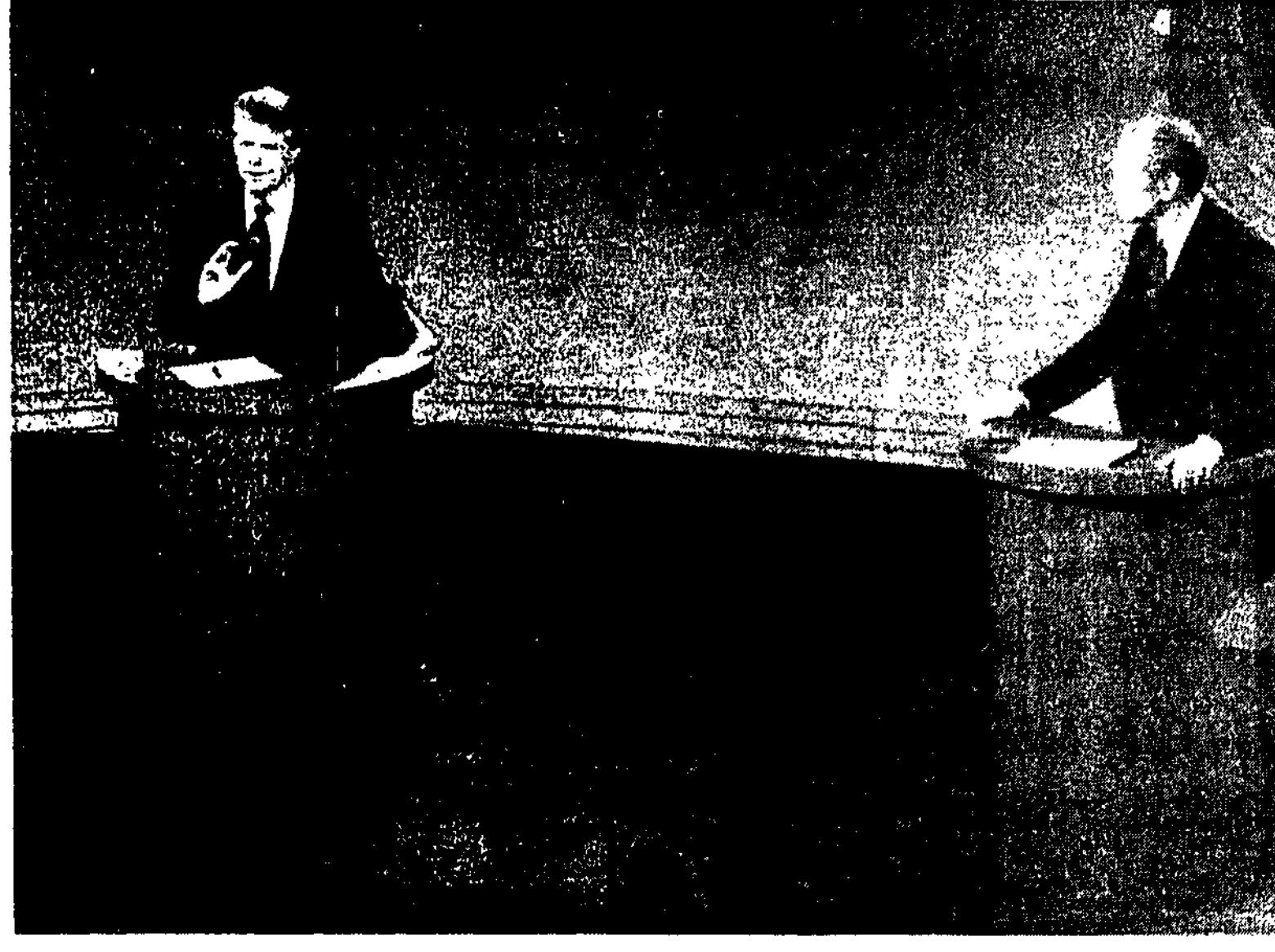
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Jimmy Carter gestures as he answers the first question of his debate with President Ford.

## Carter advocates pardon

# Ford won't consider full amnesty

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford said in his debate with Jimmy Carter Thursday night that he was fully justified in pardoning President Nixon, but would not consider total amnesty for Vietnam War resisters.

Carter responded that it is "very difficult for President Ford to explain the difference" between the pardon of Nixon and his failure to afford draft resisters the same treatment.

"I don't advocate amnesty, I advocate pardon," Carter said, repeating his earlier stand. "Amnesty means what you did was right. Pardon means what you did, right or wrong, was forgiven."

FORD ASKED about his decision to pardon Nixon shortly after he took over the White House from him, said in light of circumstances at the

time he was "fully justified" in taking the action.

But he said he would not reconsider his judgment regarding the estimated 90,000 young Americans who either fled the country or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam conflict.

On the Nixon pardon, Ford said, "when I took office, this country was in a very, very divided condition," there was "hatred" and people "had lost faith in their government."

Those circumstances, Ford said, "fully justified the actions that I took."

"Mr. Nixon resigned," he said. "That is a disgrace . . . it seemed to

me that Mr. Nixon had been penalized enough by his resignation and disgrace."

ASKED HOW HE could justify the pardon of Nixon while denying pardons or amnesty to war protesters who have "suffered enough," Ford replied that his amnesty plan laid down in 1974 gave the deserters or draft evaders an opportunity "to clear their records" and "restore their good citizenship."

"Mr. Carter has indicated that he would give a blanket pardon to all draft evaders," Ford said. "I do not agree with that point of view."

Carter said three times as many deserters as evaders were excused

under the Ford amnesty plan, and "now it's the time to heal our country after the Vietnam War."

Carter said people are not concerned simply about amnesty for Vietnam resisters or deserters, but about a justice system filled with inequities.

"The big shots who are rich, influential, are rarely sent to jail," Carter said, while "those poor with no influence" are.

"The whole subject of crime concerns people very much," he said. "It hasn't been administered adequately by this administration. I hope to bring about a fairer, fuller justice system and an end to the divisiveness of the Vietnam war."

## Carter puts top priority on jobless

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said Thursday that if elected president he would give "top priority" to reducing the nation's over-all unemployment rate to 4 or 4.5 per cent by the end of 1980.

President Ford said Carter wasn't specific enough.

The exchange over what to do about the country's recent unemployment rate of 7.9 per cent was in response to the opening question in the Ford-Carter debate.

CARTER SAID his "target" would be to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent during his first term, which he said would work out to an over-all rate of 4 to 4.5 per cent. The over-all rate counts everyone 16 years old and older.

Carter said America will never end its "inflationary spiral" and balance its budget "until we get our people back to work."

He proposed channeling research and development into areas that would create jobs, enlisting cooperation of the private sector in areas such as increasing housing construction, programs to employ youth in urban areas and tax incentives to increase production.

In his response, Ford said Carter hadn't been "any more specific" than in the past.

HE CHIDED Carter for not mentioning the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, which is pending in Congress but has virtually no chance of passing this year.

It would set the same goal of 3 per cent adult unemployment, defined as everyone aged 20 and older. Ford said it would cost up to \$30 billion a year.

"The best way to get jobs is to expand the private sector," Ford said.

He said that could be done by reducing federal taxes, tax incentives for business to employ people in inner cities, and programs to employ young people.



President Ford and Jimmy Carter shake hands at the start of their debate.

# Partisans see debate victory for own men

by JAMES M. HILDRETH

United Press International

As expected, Democrats thought Jimmy Carter won the first presidential debate. Republicans called it a victory for President Ford.

Leaving the debate, Ford was asked who was the winner.

"The American people won," he replied and said it was "Great. I really enjoyed it very, very much."

Press Sec. Ron Nessen shouted "We won it!" and White House staffers all gave thumbs up in jubilation.

NESSEN, calling it "a clear-cut victory for the President," said Ford "came across as being in command of the situation and in control."

But Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said the debate "was a good night for the American people and a great night for Jimmy Carter."

Strauss said he believed each candidate "did well" but that he would "score one clearly for Gov. Carter" on the basis of Carter's ability to deal with the issues.

THE CAMPAIGN teams of each candidate were equally exuberant, even going so far as to use almost the same language in their praise.

Ford's campaign manager, James Baker, said he thought Ford "did an excellent job. He was in command of the facts, decisive. He was specific."

Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said Carter was "very impressive and clearly in command of the facts."

"He had a clear advantage," Powell said, "in dealing with the issues. He showed a tremendous command of the specifics, the details about the federal government."

HAMILTON JORDAN, Carter's campaign manager, said he thought Carter overcame some early jitters.

"I thought Jimmy was a little nervous at first, started a little slow, but 10 or 15 minutes into the debate I felt he took a command of the debate and had command when the power failure occurred," Jordan said.

Each man also garnered some expected praise from senators from their respective parties.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said "President Ford appeared calm and confident. He demonstrated great depth of knowledge and was precise in his answers. I think he easily dominated the debate."

## Sound troubles quiet hopefuls momentarily

What's the electorate talking about this morning, after the Great Debate of 1976?

Probably the fact that in this age of electronic wizardry as refined as campaign rhetoric itself, the country's major television networks ran into technical difficulty as the scheduled 1½ hour debate ended. For nine minutes there was no television sound.

As technicians frantically attempted to determine the trouble, the two candidates remained at their respective podiums.

THE SOUND WENT off at 9:51 p.m. CDT, as Carter was responding to a question on the nation's intelligence community. After about two minutes, the candidates were signaled to stop talking because nobody could hear them. At 10:15 p.m. the candidates still stood waiting for the system to be fixed.

A spokesman for ABC television in New York said he had "no idea what happened."

The anchormen for the four networks covering the debate engaged in small talk, attempting to fill the void.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the telephone company said the audio signal was lost in a pool control truck parked outside the Walnut Street Theater.

When the signal was restored, moderator Edwin Newman said the debate was stopped for 27 minutes but the "fault has been dealt with" and the sponsors decided to let Carter conclude his response to "what would have been the last question . . . one dealing with control of government intelligence agency."

He thanked Carter and Ford "for being so patient" but his explanation of what caused the loss of sound could not be heard.

## Ford, Carter toss barbs on government leadership

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter clashed Thursday night over government leadership — Ford blaming Congress for anti-Washington feeling in the nation, and Carter saying the President's only accomplishment was preventing another Watergate.

Ford was asked about the fact that CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr nearly got cited for contempt for not cooperating with the House Ethics Committee, while the Senate Ethics Committee failed to move against a U.S. senator (apparently Hugh Scott, R-Pa.) alleged to have been receiving illegal corporate funds for years.

Ford said there is an "anti-Washington feeling throughout the country," but "the focus should be the Congress of the United States and the (Democratic) majority within the Congress."

He said Congress is spending more and more on itself and the next Congress will be "the first billion-dollar Congress." He said Republicans could take over the House after November, but because of "our system of checks and balances," the American people would be well advised to vote Republican for president.

"FORTUNATELY," the President said, "we have had a Republican to check their excesses with my veto."

When his turn came, Carter said: "It's not a matter of Democrat and Republican — it's a matter of leadership."

He said Presidents Nixon and Eisenhower got about 60 per cent of their legislation through Congresses dominated by Democrats, while Ford's figure is 28 per cent "of all the legislative proposals he puts forth."

"This is government by stalemate, and we have seen a complete breakdown in the proper relationship between the President who represents this country and the Congress who collectively also represent this country," said Carter.

"WE'VE HAD REPUBLICAN presidents who have tried to run against the Congress. I don't think it's the Congress that's Mr. Ford's opponent. But if he insists I should be responsible for the Democratic Congress, of which I was not a part, then I think he should be responsible for the Nixon administration, of which he was a part, in its entirety."

"That, I think, is a good balance."

## 1,000 demonstrate outside theater before first debate

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 800 to 1,000 people demonstrated outside the theater Thursday night as President Ford and Jimmy Carter arrived for their first debate, raising issues ranging from abortion to international relations.

Represented among the group were the Socialist Workers Party, the National Organization for Women, a group calling for justice in South Africa, and several demanding minority party candidates be included in the debates.

The bulk of the demonstrators were women carrying signs or candles demanding the right of women to have abortions.

Others carried placards and chanted slogans. One sign said: "Hunting for jobs not for war."

ONE BIG YELLOW and red sign of the Socialist Workers Party said, "We won't be stepped on by the elephant."

or kicked by the donkey." Peter Camajo, the party's presidential candidate, said "I think that all points of view should be heard."

As Ford's limousine passed an intersection, the President waved but received some boos from the demonstrators, located just across the street from the theater. Most were orderly, and a police helicopter circled periodically.

Nata Chandler, the Philadelphia president of NOW, said the demonstration was to say to the candidates, "Keep your rhetoric out of our uterus."

One spectator, Sue Hagelan, a 19-year-old nursing student, asked for her reaction to the demonstration said: "I like the pro-abortion one."

Asked her opinion about the candidates, she said she had not formed one and "I'll watch the debates and then decide."

# Suburban crime up, reports of violence down

Suburban crime nationwide increased slightly during the first six months of 1976 compared to the same period in 1975 even though the number of violent crimes decreased according to figures released Thursday by the FBI.

Figures show a 2 per cent rise in the total number of crimes reported in the suburbs, with the biggest increase the 9 per cent rise reported in the larceny-theft category.

Violent crimes declined in the first half of the year by 8 per cent, with marked declines of 12 per cent in the number of murders and 16 per cent in the number of robberies.

Suburban figures nationally compare to a total 3 per cent rise in crime and a 6 per cent decline in the violent crime total, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Index.

FIGURES RELEASED Thursday list specific crime breakdowns for communities of 100,000 or more. In Chicago, the total crime reported declined from 109,978 in the first half of 1975 to 104,629 in the first half of 1976.

The number of violent crimes in the city declined in all categories except murder, where a slight increase from 408 to 423 was reported. The number of larcenies and thefts also increased from 32,834 to 35,508.

The 3 per cent crime rise figure for 1976 is lower than the 13 per cent rise reported for the same six-month period between 1974 and 1975. A total of 63 cities with populations in excess of 100,000 reported decreases in serious crime, the FBI reported.

"The per cent of increase for both the first and second quarters of 1976 are considerably below those of a

## 8,000 Scouts to participate in 3-day jamboree

More than 8,000 Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts from the Northwest suburbs are expected to participate in the Northwest Suburban Council's "Golden Jamboree" Oct. 8-10 at the Rosemoor Tract Forest Preserve south of Barrington.

The weekend-long event celebrates 50 years of Scouting in the Northwest suburbs.

Friends of Scouting are invited to visit the Golden Jamboree from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the forest preserve, Golf Road and Ill. Hwy. 59.

THE CELEBRATION starts Friday, Oct. 8, when members of Scout troops and Explorer posts set up district gateways and unit campsites. Boys at camp overnight Friday and Saturday will prepare their own meals according to Scout camping practices and in observance of forest preserve regulations.

Saturday will be filled with demonstrations of Scouting skills, competitive events, and exhibits. Special features include activity areas for Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts, and an Order of the Arrow Indian village. Each of the nine districts in the Council will conduct a "Sill-O-Rama" on subjects ranging from dutch oven cooking to backwoods engineering.

Official opening ceremonies will be at 9 a.m. Saturday with a parade of flags and the Colonial Army Color Guard from Fort Sheridan. A Navy band from Great Lakes Naval Station will perform.

A Saturday campfire program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include a friendship ceremony and a closing spectacular.

"This will be the biggest birthday party ever held in the history of Scouting in the Northwest Suburban Council," said Roger H. Klich, council president.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE Arthur J. Allem said that since 1928, more than 410,000 boys from 34 Northwest suburbs have been a part of Scouting.

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For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

# World, social problems topics for High Holy Days

by LYNN ASINOF

Talk to a rabbi about the High Holy Days and it is likely you will hear about world problems.

Israel, the Entebbe raid and Soviet Jewry are all high on the list of topics rabbis plan to discuss from the pulpit tonight as they welcome the year 5737.

It may sound like politics, but for Jews a sense of social conscience is basic to their religion.

"IN GENERAL, we Jews are more oriented toward the world that some of our sister religions," said Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Juden, Long Grove.

Rabbi Rosen said he plans to adhere to Jewish tradition in giving sermons that deal "less with theological issues and more with down to earth problems."

The High Holy Days are typically a time for personal evaluation and penitence, but area rabbis feel this introspection should also extend to what is going on in the local community, the country and abroad.

Rabbi Floyd Herman of Templo Chai, Buffalo Grove, said people today seem to be drawing into themselves and their own problems.

"I don't see the concerns with social problems, with the poor, with the elderly that we did five years ago," he said, noting this may be a natural cycle.

RABBI HERMAN said he plans to focus on this withdrawal in his holiday sermons because "I would much rather see people concerned with the rest of the world."

The development of a Jewish community in the Northwest suburbs seems to be on the minds of most area rabbis, who have small but growing congregations.

Rabbi Rosen said his concern is partly with the Jews who have not chosen to affiliate with a synagogue and therefore operate outside the Jewish community.

"Somewhere along the line each individual has to take a stand — is he going to remain anonymous, uninvolved and unattached or is he going to stand up and be counted."

RABBI HILLEL GAMORAN of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates, said he plans to speak on the place of the synagogue in the life of the Jewish family today. He said it is important to develop a Jewish community in the Northwest suburbs to combat "the isolation of individual families."

Several rabbis are concerned with the problems surrounding family life. Rabbi Norman Kleinman of Woodfield Congregation, Hanover Park, said he is concerned with the growing divorce rate. Rabbi Jay Karzen of Maine Township Jewish Congregation said he will speak on "a world of people who do not care enough about each other."

Many of the rabbis say the High Holy Days — Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur — are traditional holidays which should be celebrated in the synagogue and with family. Some say they have seen the resurgence of a desire for traditional celebration among the young.

Rabbi Kleinman said some people who used to ignore the holidays have switched to a more personal observance.

"INSTEAD OF JUST ignoring them, people do something for the High Holy Days," he said, noting it might be a trip to the neighborhood where they grew up or just a quiet day at home. "There is an observance, but maybe not the traditional observance."

While the sermons given on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur may

## Holiday services at area temples

Services at area congregations will be as follows:

- Beth Juden, Ill. Rte. 81, Long Grove — Rosh Hashonah eve services today at 6:15 p.m. with services Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Yom Kippur services begin at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 3, and run from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 4 with a special memorial service at 5:15 p.m.

- Temple Chai, Howard Johnson's in Palatine — Rosh Hashonah eve services today at 6:15 p.m. with services Saturday at 10 a.m. A children's service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Yom Kippur services are at 6:15 p.m. Oct. 3 and at 10 a.m. Oct. 4 with a children's service at 2 p.m.

- Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines — Rosh Hashonah eve services today at 6:15 p.m. with Saturday services at 9 a.m. Yom Kippur services are at

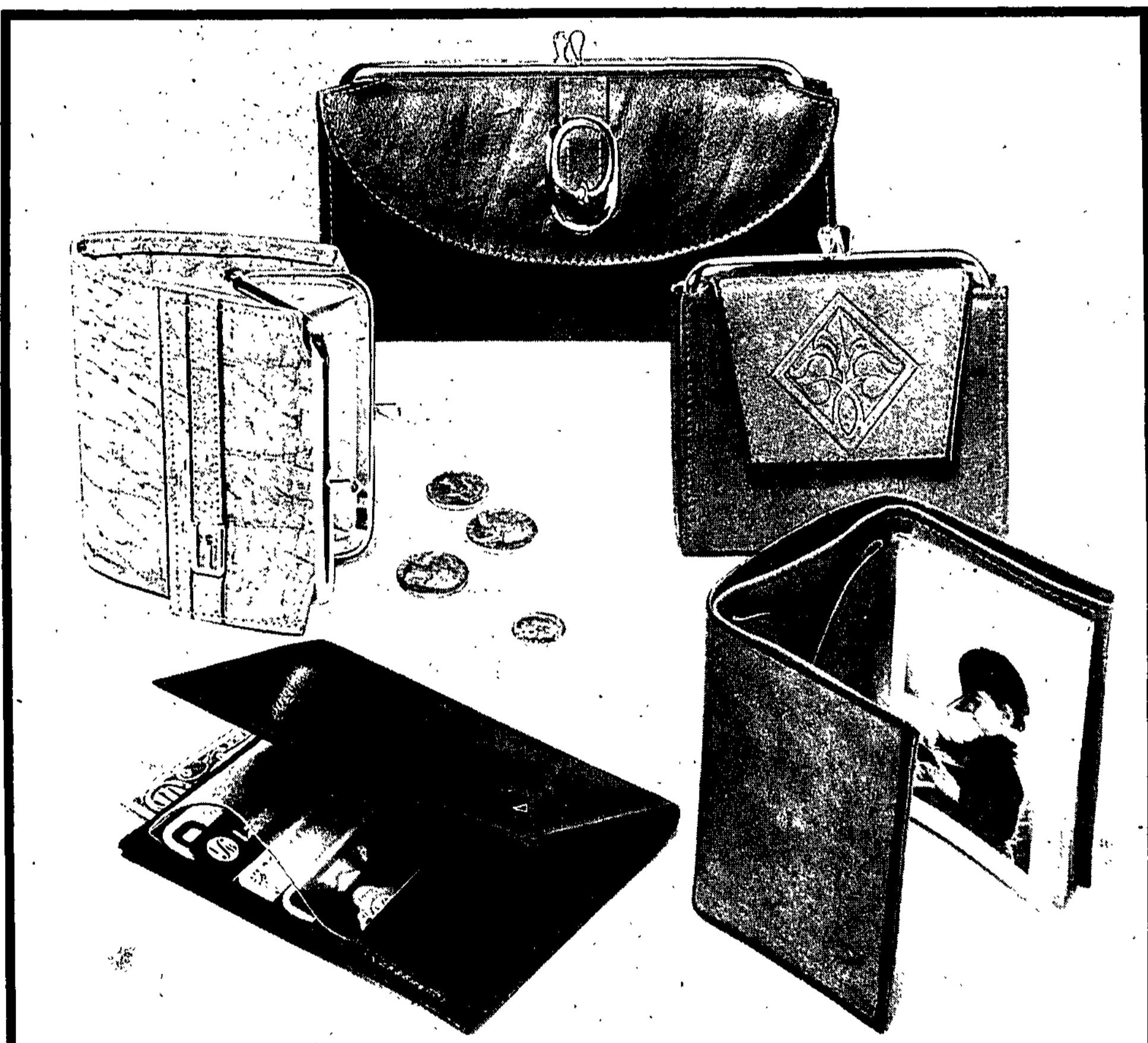
change from year to year, Rabbi Kleinman said the meaning remains constant.

"It has a special significance because it is the beginning of a new

year," he said. "It is a universal holiday — Rosh Hashonah is the birthday of the world. The soul searching that is done in this period is not just for Jews, but for all mankind."



RABBI JAY KARZEN of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation, Des Plaines, blows the rams horn — begin today.



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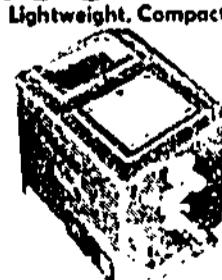
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Today

Mike Klein's  
people

## Higher ups view debate as earthly meddling

HEAVEN—God sat down on his throne Thursday night, folded His newspaper and switched on the television. St. Peter, God's right hand man, sat at His right and mixed the potato chip dip. "Coming to you live and direct from the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia . . ."

"What's that?" God asked.

". . . the 1976 Presidential Debates . . ."

". . . between the . . ."

"Change the channel," God said. St. Peter obliged.

". . . between President Gerald R. Ford . . ."

"TRY AGAIN," God said. St. Peter obliged once more.

". . . and James Earl Carter Jr. . . ."

"Must be some mistake," God said. "Keep trying." St. Peter pushed the channel selector button. Another network station came into view.

"These debates are being sponsored by . . ."

"Can't believe it," God said. "How about public television?" St. Peter switched to the anti-network.

". . . The League of Women Voters," another voice said.

This threw God into a loop. He watched television every night. "I can't believe they're making me watch this stuff," God said. "I'm not even registered."

ST. PETER licked some french onion dip off his fingers. "Remember the Kennedy-Nixon Debates?" St. Peter said. "Those weren't too bad."

"A couple lightweights," God said. "Lincoln and Douglas were better."

"Yeah," St. Peter said, "but that was a Senate race."

"They were still better," God said.

God finally decided not to bother with television. "Just not interested," God told St. Peter. God picked up all His Earth, Wind and Fire albums and went off to bed.

"Think I'll take a walk," St. Peter told God. "See you tomorrow."

St. Peter walked through the Pearly Gates.

"Good evening, sir," the guard said to St. Peter.

"Hi, MACK," St. Peter said. "Anything doing?"

"Naw," Mack said. "Pestilence is down this week and they're low on lead for bullets. Maybe next week."

"Yeah," St. Peter said. "Maybe next week."

St. Peter strolled down You Finally Made It Boulevard and turned left at the cloud that won't rain on Europe. "Shape up," St. Peter told the cloud.

He walked a bit farther. Then St. Peter stopped outside the Holy Grail. What-the-heck, he thought, just one.

"Hi, guys," St. Peter said.

"What will it be?" asked Zero, the bartender.

"THE USUAL," St. Peter said. Zero filled a goblet with the Holy Grail's finest wine.

"You watching those debates, too?" St. Peter said. He could not believe that such a large crowd had gathered near the Holy Grail's television set.

"Sure," Zero said. "We're sending down lots of votes this year."

"Who are we voting for?" St. Peter asked.

"Who cares?" Zero replied. "It doesn't make any difference. They're all the same. What's God doing?"

"He went to bed," St. Peter said.

"How do you think he looks?" Zero asked.

"GOD?" St. Peter said.

"No, the President," Zero said. "They say that he doesn't have a chance if he doesn't look good."

St. Peter looked at Gerald Ford. The President was discussing foreign aid for Michigan.

"I think he looks silly in that bowtie and swimming trunks," St. Peter said. "I'm going home."

St. Peter walked outside the Holy Grail. He turned right at the cloud that won't rain on Europe. "Shape up," St. Peter told the cloud.

THEN IT STRUCK him. St. Peter started to run. He finally reached the Pearly Gates.

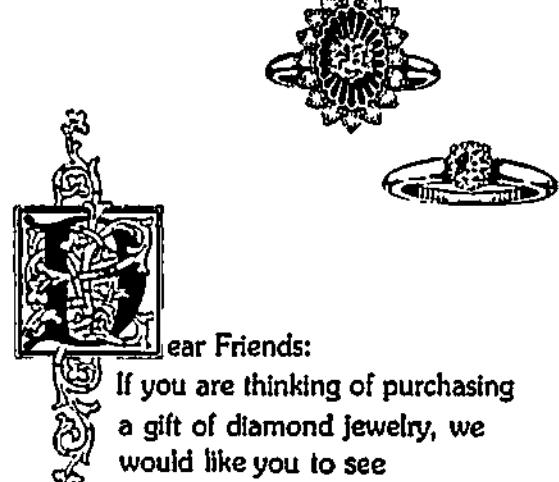
"Why are you hurrying?" Mack asked St. Peter.

"Got to wake up God," St. Peter said.

"Why?" Mack asked.

"It's those two debate guys," St. Peter said. "They both want to bring Heaven to earth. We can't have that. God might figure it's finally the right time for another flood."

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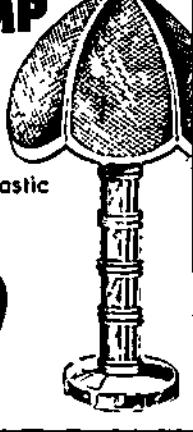
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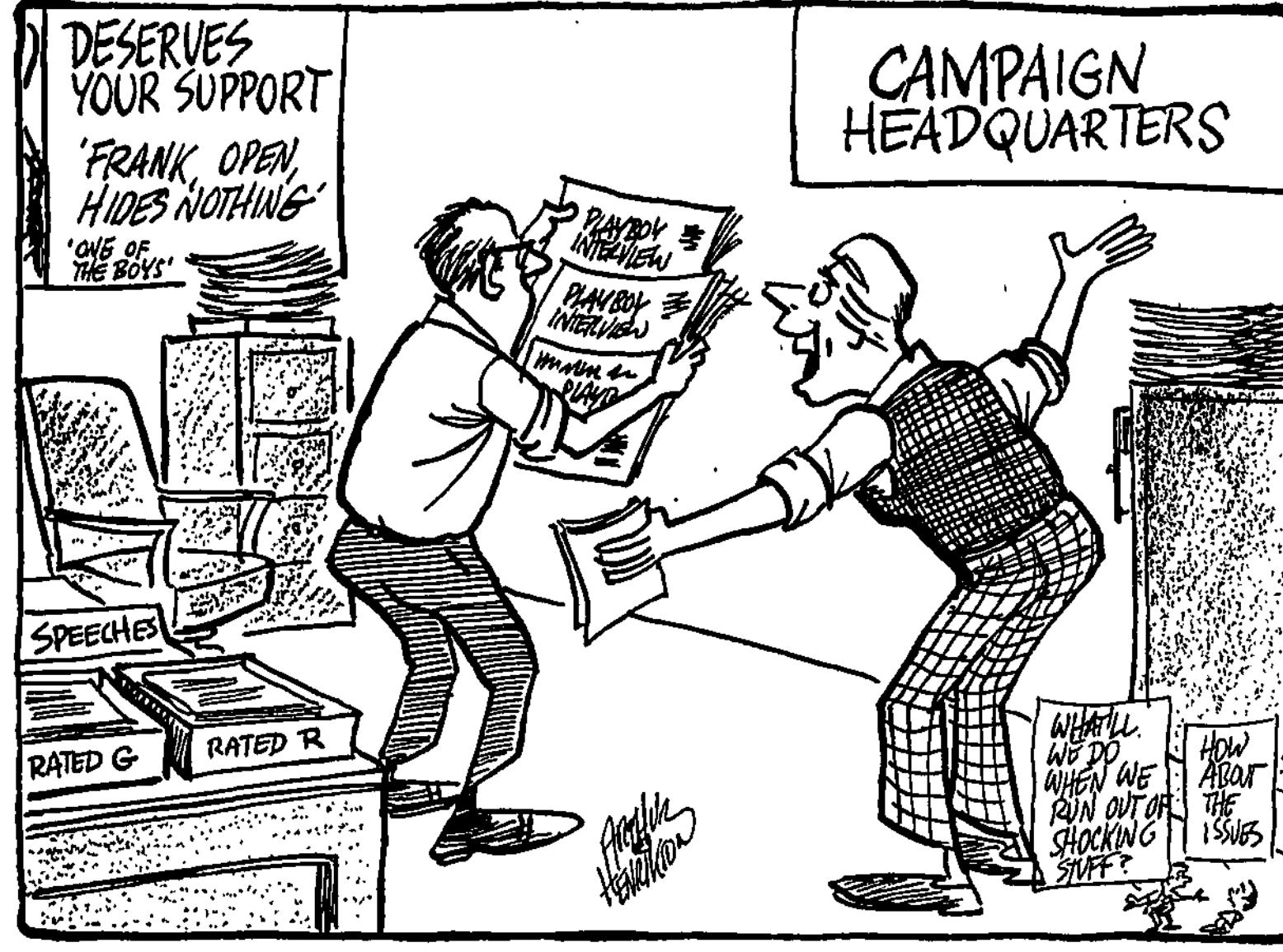
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## The way we see it

# Carter's views only shock naive

Robert Dole cries when he meets with friends back home in Kansas who helped him through a difficult period in his life.

President Ford's kids tried pot and his wife would be understanding if they engaged in pre-marital sex. She sometimes nags her husband at night in the privacy of their bedroom about such issues as abortion and women's rights.

And now, true confession lovers, we learn that Jimmy Carter lusts after women in his mind.

Courtesy of Playboy magazine, which carries an interview with Carter in its November issue, we discover that when Jimmy Carter glances furtively at an attractive woman in the crowd he may not be thinking of

votes.

Such is the state of national politics as we enter a final month of sensitivity sessions and national group therapy.

Somehow, in the past, it didn't seem important to ask a man whether he thought about sex. Everybody kind of knew the answer.

And if you asked, you were likely to get a quick "buzz off."

The national preoccupation with the mores and morals of our presidential candidates can be traced to recent revelations about some presidents whose private lives didn't quite measure up to their image. President Kennedy, we learned after his death, engaged in more than mind lust. Some reports, in fact, make him out to be a kind of

super human male.

Lyndon Johnson engaged in more venal ventures like wire tapping and lying our way into Vietnam. Richard Nixon . . . well, his misadventures are on tape for all to hear.

After learning things about leaders that are at such variance from the image they try to project, the American people seem fascinated by the smallest details of their lives. And our political leaders, in their honest John openness, feel obliged to answer any and all questions.

In the process, Americans are gathering bits and pieces of information about the human qualities of the candidates, and that may help them make a wiser choice than they have in the past.

Carter's "admissions" and his language should shock only the naive. Both are commonplace and human. What dismays us somewhat, though, is another unintentional admission, however small, that Carter may be trying to be all things to all people. In his eagerness to be one of the boys for Playboy, Carter used language he would not have used in replying to the same question from a newspaper or church publication.

We're glad politicians are giving us a truer picture of their human qualities. We only wonder how far they should go. There is real danger that in an off moment a spastic tongue can destroy a promising career built on response to more important, public issues.

## Investigation needed in Dist. 15 construction

First the contractor said September 1.

Then it was early October "at the latest."

Then it was Nov. 1.

And now parents are being told Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates will not be ready for children until Dec. 30.

The saga of the newest Palatine Township Dist. 15 school is a sad one. It began in 1971 when voters approved a referendum to finance construction of two elementary schools. One was earmarked for the Winston

Knolls subdivision, the southwest portion of Palatine Township.

This is not the first time Dist. 15 has experienced delays in building projects. Just last fall, renovation work in junior high schools was late, and children began school in the midst of construction. In past years, other buildings have opened well after original completion dates.

The Dist. 15 board should determine whether the general contractor and subcontractors have performed adequately and

steel supports needed for wall partitions.

They also should examine the performance of the district architect who has been given the responsibility of overseeing the progress of the school. Should they find that he has not done an adequate job, a new architect should be sought for future work.

The board should certainly not sit back and accept this situation.

## Abortion and Carter spur reaction: Reader says protests were logical...

I am writing to try and suggest that Mr. Brown's "News Analysis" in the Sept. 13 issue of The Herald is not very logical.

1. The extent of the coverage or time taken away from Mr. Carter because of the question of abortion is directly proportional to press, radio and TV coverage; not the fact that these are demonstrators.

2. If Mr. Carter had anything concrete to say about any other issue, the press would cover it.

3. Since the press is only playing up abortion, this must be the only issue Mr. Carter has made a stand on.

4. Since this is the only issue Mr. Carter has made a stand on and since the public and press have a right to express their approval with cheers, handclapping and headlines, don't those who disagree have any rights?

5. You say Mr. Carter can't do anything personally because abortion is a constitutional issue and Congress must act. Who ran the Democratic convention? Who insisted upon an abortion plank? Who can carry Democratic congressional candidates on his coattails? Who can make appointments and dole out public projects and funds to obtain votes for congressmen?

Did you really mean to imply, Mr. Brown, that the President has no power over Congress or that the presidential candidate does not influence the results of congressional elections?

Don't be fooled, fellow readers. Mr. Carter is not pro-life. Remember, if you can kill an infant today who can you kill tomorrow. Abortion on demand is the beginning of the end for our nation "Under God."

Fred B. Henning Jr.  
Hoffman Estates

## ...yet another wants peaceful protest

I wonder why people desire grandchildren. At a wedding recently, the groom's parents were enthusiastically describing what activities they were going to do with their future grandchildren.

Yet these same people a few years back said abortion wasn't their problem. How are they going to ensure the birth of their son's child when abortion is so easy? Will the board members of Northwest Community Hospital have grandchildren to enjoy? Will you?

Perhaps people who look forward to grandchildren should look into abortion laws.

Mary Helen Drucker  
Arlington Heights

P.S. Regarding Steve Brown's Sept. 13 article. I, too, think hecklers need a lesson in manners. Instead, let them use the time to write one letter to a candidate or talk to one neighbor or call one doctor or pass out one leaflet politely. One plus one plus one plus one Jimmy Carter plus one Gerald Ford does equal control over abortion. It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.

## Worthy of note

The Saturday, Sept. 11, Mount Prospect Herald announced the plan of a local developer, George Anderson, to build a senior citizen condominium complex in Mount Prospect.

Mr. Anderson deserves praise for his willingness to demonstrate the potential for private development of senior citizen housing with no government financing — or strings.

Seniors in Mount Prospect will have an economic opportunity to remain in their community and to live their retirement years in dignity.

I salute Mr. Anderson and hope his plan will become a model for private senior citizen housing in our suburban area.

Penny Pullen  
Park Ridge

## Berry's world



## Washington window

# Are revenue checks good or bad?

by DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every three months, 30,000 states, counties, cities and towns throughout the country get a check from Uncle Sam.

The money, known as "revenue sharing," involves one of the few fundamental debates about American government to come before Congress this year.

But the more Congress debated it, the more the issues became submerged from view.

Revenue sharing involves turning over part of the money the federal government collects in taxes to state and local governments, with very few restrictions on how they can use it.

The idea was considered during the administration of Lyndon Johnson, when the government thought it would soon have a budget surplus, so why not spread it around? Vietnam took care of the surplus and, for the time being, the proposal.

Richard Nixon revived it as part of what he called a "new federalism," which he said would return power to the people. According to the theory, Washington was more efficient and more progressive than localities in collecting taxes; but localities knew better what their needs were and

would make wiser decisions on spending.

In 1972, at Nixon's urging, Congress promised state and local governments \$30 billion over five years, with no need for annual appropriations. That money runs out the end of this year.

Early this year, a proposal by President Ford for a renewal of \$43 billion over nearly six years began making its way through Congress.

Some powerful members were opposed to renewal, one of them Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, which had jurisdiction over the program.

"I think revenue sharing is destructive of our federal system of government," Brooks said. "It is destructive of the principle of public accountability by public officials, and it is destructive of Congress' responsibility to determine how federal revenue should be spent."

"... Instead of pouring out \$6.65 billion every year indiscriminately to every state and local jurisdiction, we should be using our severely limited funds to attack specific national problems."

Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., head of the House Budget Committee, said the program "destroys the basic prin-

ciple of taxpayer control by having one level of government raise taxes and another send it." He said such budgetary promises also make it hard to control federal spending.

Others charged that formulas for distribution of the money give some of it to communities which don't need it and give not enough to big cities and poor rural areas which need it most.

But there were two obvious political realities. Governors, mayors and county officials are one of the nation's most powerful lobbies. Also, their treasures had grown used to the money; to withdraw it suddenly would disrupt the economy at a critical stage of recovery.

In June, the House voted 361 to 35 to approve a \$25 billion extension of revenue sharing through September, 1980. The Senate recently voted 80-4 to approve \$41 billion through September, 1982, and it remained only to compromise the difference.

In both versions there would be no further need for appropriations. The money is promised in advance as an "entitlement" program — just as veterans and Social Security recipients are entitled to their benefits.

Both versions added new provisions to give local citizens more say in how the money is spent and to strengthen

rules against discrimination in programs using the funds. Neither changed the distribution formulas.

In the Senate, many of the arguments for and against revenue sharing were not even made.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., sought annual appropriations and was voted down, 62-14.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposed giving state legislatures a choice between spending the money through appropriations bills or refunding it to state residents as a rebate on their federal taxes. This, he said, would add a sense of local responsibility.

But Proxmire added that he knew the idea would be rejected, and he withdrew it without a vote.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, long an opponent of revenue sharing, voted "no" but took no part in debate. An aide said he realized opposition was futile.

In the Senate, the most vocal attack against the concept of revenue sharing came not from the liberal wing, which has opposed it, but from a fiscal conservative William Scott, R-Va.

He argued that with the federal government facing a \$50 billion deficit next year "there isn't any revenue to share."

## BIG BUSINESS



## Business briefs

## Ford-union talks showing progress

The first noticeable signs of progress toward ending the Ford Motor Co. strike surfaced Thursday in Detroit while the U.S. auto industry reported the fourth highest mid-September new car sales total in history despite the nine-day-old labor dispute. "We're inching along and accomplishing some things in the noneconomic areas," a Ford representative said. A United Auto Workers spokesman agreed there had been a "perceptible change" in the atmosphere in the bargaining suite since Wednesday. The four American companies sold 184,201 cars, up 8 per cent on a daily average from last year. Analysts said the Ford strike, which started midway through the Sept. 11-20 period, cut sales by "a few thousand" cars.

## Many rely on export business

Approximately a fifth of the Illinois work force either directly or indirectly relies on exports for a livelihood, said Richard Apland, vice president and general manager of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce at a U.S. Dept. of Commerce hearing in Chicago Thursday. The Palatine resident said nearly one million Illinois residents' jobs are affected. "Illinois chalked up an estimated \$9 billion worth of exports last year, more than any other state in the nation," Apland said. He concluded that exports have an overall favorable impact on the economy.

## Group to launch job drive

The National Alliance of Businessmen will launch its annual Chicago area drives for jobs today at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago. The group seeks pledges from area employers to hire disadvantaged citizens, veterans and former offenders. James Olson, president of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., is the chairman of the Chicago Metro chapter of the alliance.

## Management seminars planned

"The Woman as a Manager" and "Improving Communications through Transactional Analysis" are seminars slated today and Monday, respectively, by Harper College. The challenges of a woman manager will be discussed by Jaine Carter, chairman of the board of Personnel Development, Inc., Palatine. Tuition for the seminar is \$70. The transactional analysis seminar will be led by James Morrison, author of "The Human Side of Management." Tuition is \$70 for the session. Both seminars will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Palatine.

## Union leader attacks critics

Union president Arnold Miller Thursday accused his critics within the United Mine Workers of playing into coal company hands with "phony" charges the union is going broke. Miller, opening a convention of rank-and-file miners, acknowledged the union is deeply divided over the programs he has initiated since 1972 when he ousted former president W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

## Workers stage sit-down strike

Slaughtering and cutting operations at the Wilson and Co., Mount, Ill., plant were suspended Thursday when employees showed up for their jobs but refused to work, company officials said. The spokesman said he did not know the reason for the work stoppage.

## Caterpillar to resume talks

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, announced Thursday it will resume central contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers Tuesday. The talks were recessed last week since the union has made Deere and Co. the target in negotiations with the big three farm implement manufacturers. International Harvester is the third company involved.

## Union walkout spreads to other Osco outlets

Additional Osco Drug stores will be affected by a retail workers strike this morning, union official Ed Jablonski said Thursday.

The work stoppage at an Osco distribution center in Elk Grove Village, an Osco outlet in Des Plaines and six other Chicago area locations began Wednesday in the wake of a contract wage dispute between the United Retail Workers Union and Osco Drug

## Attorney power is solution to absentee selling

Dear Mr. Rosefsky: How can I rent or sell my house if I'm not available to sign the papers? I've been transferred abroad, and I'll be gone for at least two years. I've been told that the mail between my old home and my new one can take weeks. The real

negotiators. The strike, spread Thursday to 16 states.

"We escalated it today, and we will increase it tomorrow and the next day," Jablonski said.

About 2,200 clerks employed by more than 77 area Osco outlets are affected by the strike. They are members of union Locals 470, 474, and 477. Union members employed at Jewel Food stores, Turn-Style Family Centers, Jewel Family Centers and Republic Lumber Co. are not affected by the action.

No information on the contract dispute was available from Osco representatives Thursday.

Sam Mozza of Palatine, a mediator for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he hopes a negotiating session between Osco and the union can be arranged next week.

Jablonski said most issues discussed by negotiators involve pay increases. Overtime pay for Sunday work, hourly wage increases and premium pay for certain types of work also have been discussed. The starting rate for a full-time clerk at Osco is \$2.65 an hour, Jablonski said.

## Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

estate agent says if we had to wait a couple of weeks to get my signature on a lease or sales contract we might lose a deal.

I'm reluctant to sign any blank forms and leave them behind me when I go. Would a power of attorney be the smart way to do this, or is that the same thing as leaving signed blank contracts?

Assuming you trust the person you're dealing with, the power of attorney would be the proper solution. With either rental or sale of your house, there are many more papers to be signed than just the original lease or contract.

If the house is rented, someone will have to endorse the rent checks, authorize agreed-upon repairs and make checks out to pay the taxes and any other obligations you'll still have regarding the house.

If the house is sold, not only will the contract have to be signed but so will the deed, checks to pay for adjustments and possibly other papers, such as a mortgage estoppel certificate (wherein you warrant to the buyer the exact amount remaining on any mortgage he might be assuming).

And until it's either rented or sold, someone will have to make all of the regular payments that will continue to fall due — mortgage payments, insurance, taxes and so forth.

IT WOULD BE best to have an attorney prepare the power for you, although you don't have to have an actual attorney acting under the power. Your real estate agent, or any other party you feel capable of handling the matter, can be your alter ego.

A power of attorney can be general, that is, broad in scope; or it can be limited to specific matters. In your case, the power should be limited to those matters having to do with the rental, sale and maintenance of your home. If you wish the party to take care of additional matters, they should be spelled out specifically.

Where the possible conveyance of land or property is involved it may be necessary to have the power witnessed by a notary public. It might also be advisable (or necessary, depending on local law) to have the power recorded in your local county offices.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## Dow loses 3 points in heavy trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — A late afternoon selling spree, triggered by a sharp decline in last week's retail sales, sent prices to their second consecutive loss Thursday in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off four points at the outset and ahead about three in the early afternoon, lost 3.25 points to 1,010.80. The blue-chip average, which eased 0.89 Wednesday, reached a 44-month high Tuesday on a 20.28-point gain.

EARLIER IN THE day, however, the Conference Board had reported its consumer confidence index remained unchanged in August from July and June. The board also reported buying plans were little changed.

On a broader basis than the Dow

average, the NYSE common-stock index dropped 0.27 to 57.08 and the average price of a common share decreased by 17 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.54 to 106.02.

Declines topped advances, 914 to 535, among the 1,917 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 24,210,000 shares, down sharply from the 32,070,000 traded Wednesday, the busiest day in seven months on the Big Board.

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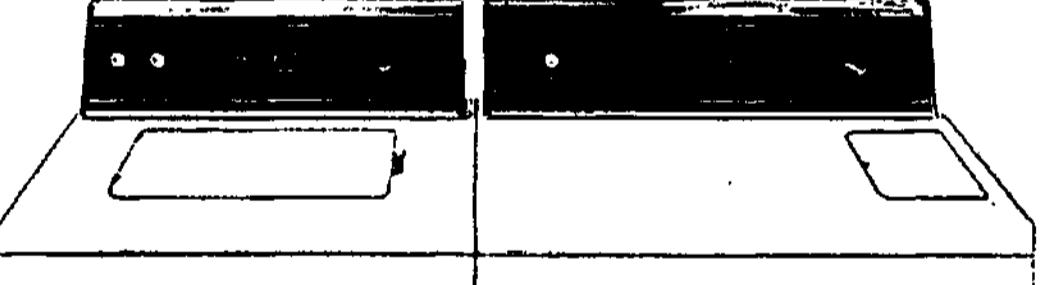
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# Prairie Day is chance to get back to nature

by LEA TONKIN

There was a time when tall grass prairie flowers and other wildlife dominated more than half of the Illinois landscape. Now prairie lands in the state have dwindled to a few thousand acres in areas not suited for cultivation.

The remnants of prairie and efforts to preserve these areas will be spotlighted during Illinois Prairie Day, Saturday. Tours, lectures and other programs are scheduled at 11 sites by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

"We hope the public will visit one of the prairie areas to see how much of Illinois looked before the state was settled," said Conservation Dept. Director John McGuire.

THE SITES where Prairie Day observances are slated include:

Morton Arboretum, Lisle, will feature an outdoor lecture at 8 p.m. Friday. Films, lectures, exhibits and trips to a prairie restoration area also are scheduled 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

The Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, will sponsor an 8 p.m. program on the prairie and its restoration Saturday. Sixteen of the 680 acres in the center of the laboratory's main accelerator have been planted with seeds harvested by volunteers from a 10-acre restoration project at Morton Arboretum and other sites.

Illinois Beach State Park, Zion will feature prairie tours Saturday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Films and

## The environment

slides will be included in a 7:30 p.m. program in the park interpretive center.

THE PUBLIC HAS a right to know the impact of large thermal discharges in Lake Michigan from the Zion Nuclear station, said Kay Quigg of the Palatine-based Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) at a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency hearing in Chicago Tuesday. She was among several participants in a hearing on the heated water discharge practice.

"In light of our current serious problems with phosphorus and polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) pollution, it is indeed curious that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is considering withdrawing its requirements for cooling towers at the Zion station on the basis of research provided by Commonwealth Edison, the principal discharger," Mrs. Quigg said.

She called for more research on the rate of algae growth in Lake Michigan, the effects of heated water on marine and fresh water life and other related topics.

A FILM ON flood plains and a plant sale will be featured at the Wednesday meeting of the Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the Sierra Club. The session will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

## Lions candy day Oct. 8; benefits to assist blind

Illinois Lions Club members will be out from sunrise to sunset Oct. 8 giving away candy rolls in exchange for a contribution to aid the blind and visually handicapped residents of Illinois.

The goal in the 24th annual Lions candy day is \$1.2 million statewide.

Agencies that benefit are the Hadley School for the Blind, Leader Dogs for the Blind, "Dialogue," a recorded magazine for the blind; the University

of Illinois department of ophthalmology and the Illinois College of Optometry.

Sales also fund Lions' projects such as the mobile glaucoma screening unit, Camp Lions for blind and visually handicapped children, the Lions eye donor registry, referral work to aid blind persons and Lions of Illinois funds for emergency services.

Lions Club members will be wearing Candy Day aprons and hats and will have a canister for donations.

## Obituaries

### Walter H. Helms

Services for Walter H. Helms, 86, a lifetime resident of Palatine, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. The body will lie in state in the church from 9 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Wednesday in his home. He was a retired employee for the Chicago and North Western and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Maintenance Employees, Chicago and North Western.

Survivors include sons, Orville and Harvey Helms; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertha.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine or the Palatine Fire Dept. Paramedics.

### John A. Milliman Sr.

Services for John A. Milliman Sr., 43, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

He died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A resident of Des Plaines for 20 years, he was a retired machinist, and was a HAM Radio Operator Number K9MDY.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; sons, John A. Jr., Scott A. and Kurt W. Milliman; daughter, Karyn Pearson; brother, Ralph A. Milliman; one grandson; parents, Lyford and Mildred Milliman; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Dia-betes Assn. of Greater Chicago.

### Edith L. Bergendahl

Services for Edith Louise Bergendahl, 83, of Arlington Heights, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 900 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Miss Bergendahl died Thursday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for the past three years. She is survived by a niece, Elvira Anderson.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

### Walter J. Ahern Sr.

Services for Walter J. Ahern Sr., 78, of Palatine, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Theresa Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired owner of the Alpha Window Shades Works,

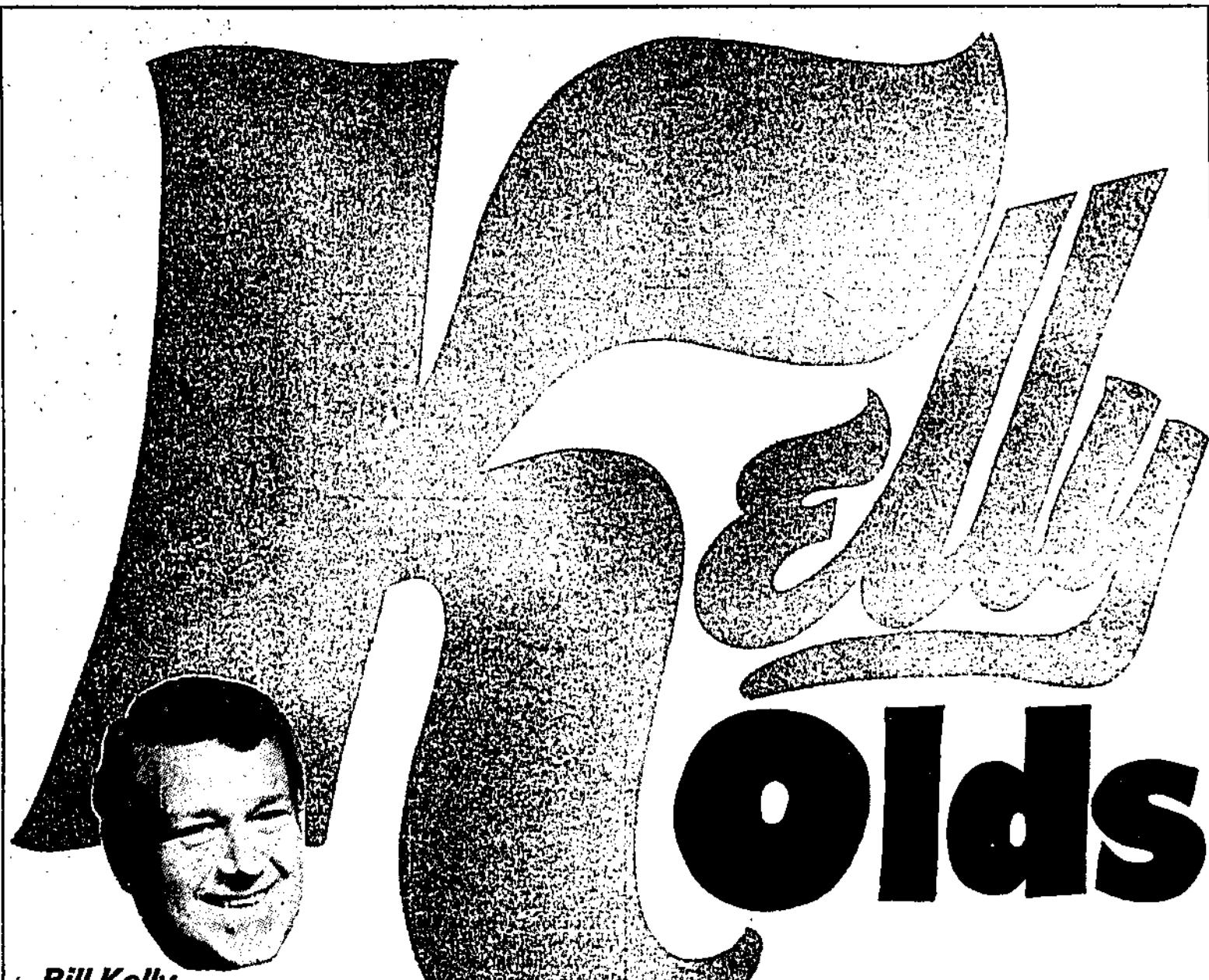
### Arline F. Doell

Services for Arline F. Doell, 53, of Schaumburg and formerly of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

She died Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was employed as the payroll clerk for the City of Des Plaines, with 10 years of service.

Survivors include daughters, Lynn Schubert and Christine Nack; son, David Doell; brother, Walter Brock; sister, Norma Krahenbuhl; and one granddaughter.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Arline F. Doell, Good Shepherd Church Children Welfare Fund, Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines.



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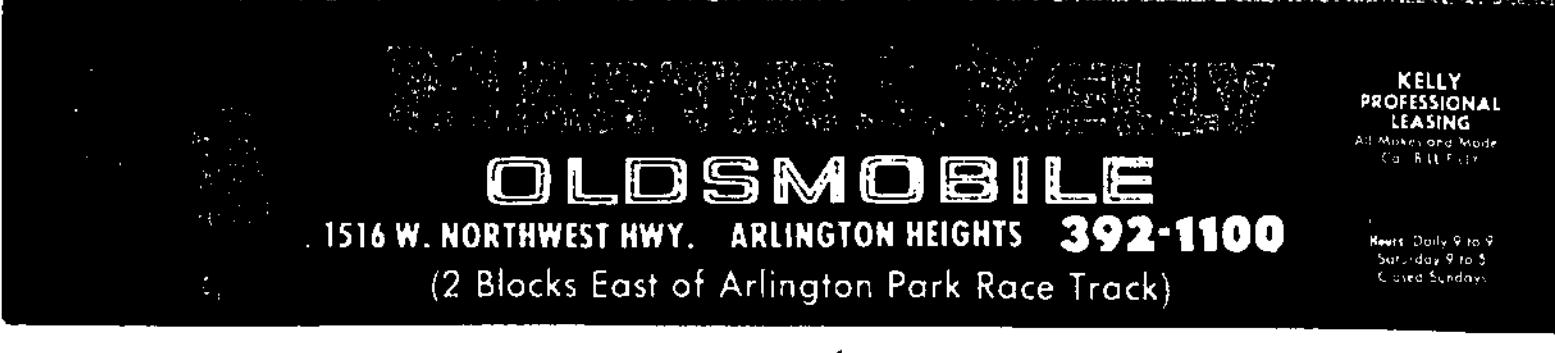
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## Hans' Lodge showcases

### German stein collection

by ELEANOR RIVES

In the beamed ceiling, wood-paneled Old World atmosphere of Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, there's more to do than just partake of the German food.

For those with an eye for beauty, a curiosity about European culture and an appreciation for the artistic and technical achievements of German artisans at the turn of the century, the lodge is a true treasure house.

The treasure it holds is Mettlach, the famous stoneware produced by Villeroy & Boch in Mettlach, Germany — the decorative ceramicware that reached its peak and enjoyed its golden period from 1893 to 1905.

Mention Mettlach to an antique dealer and visions of plaques, pokals, mugs, pitcher sets, beakers, steins and all kinds of drinking vessels, vases and punchbowls dance through his acquisitive head.

Mention Mettlach to Hans Ammelounx, owner of the lodge, and his eyes and his conversation sparkle with an animation that can only be satisfied by a personally conducted tour through the five rooms of his pleasantly rambling inn.

Eight lighted display cases, ranging from modest to huge, house not only what is perhaps the largest collection of Mettlach steins in this area but other fine examples of Mettlach craftsmanship and beauty.

HANS AMMELOUNX came to the U. S. from Bavaria in 1948. He opened his first restaurant, the Germania Inn, in Chicago in 1962 and in 1963 married tall, willowy, blond Paula, then his cook. In 1967 they opened the present lodge together. They have a daughter, Ingrid, 11, a son Andreas, 12, and a dog, Peanuts.

"A dachshund, what else?" laughed Hans.

In 1964, searching for German accessories for his inn, Hans developed his initial interest in Mettlach, realizing that it was a lost art. He found his first stein in a gallery in Chicago for \$35. Later that year in Tucson, Ariz., he found his first collection, 42 steins in all.

Now this was something. This was really interesting. He joined Stein Collectors International and learned a great deal more about Mettlach. He has since traveled throughout the U. S. in search of the famous ceramic products — "I find them or they find me!" — and to Mettlach, Germany, in search of their historical background.

THE VILLEROY & BOCH enterprise in Mettlach began in 1893 when the Boch family founded a dinnerware factory at the site of an old Benedictine abbey. In 1936 it merged with the Villeroy plant. Over the years, the company produced, in addition to dinnerware, sanitation tiles and other ceramic materials used in the building trade as it does today.

In the 1880s, the production of stoneware was reinstated, and 1885 began a 20-year period of stoneware production unrivaled for its splendor and technical perfection.

The trademark most widely known and esteemed by collectors is the silhouette of the old abbey tower impressed on the bottom of the stoneware, starting in 1882. The tower was built in 992 A.D. and later burned to the ground.

But its construction plans are still in existence. Who has them? You guessed it — Hans Ammelounx.

"THE VALUE OF A Mettlach stein depends upon its rarity and condition," Hans tells us as he warms up to the subject. "A half-liter etched stein with much workmanship could bring from \$375 to \$450. rare White Horse stein, half-liter, could command from \$1,100 to \$1,600. A half-liter Wartburg stein could bring \$1,500."

Though beer is served in ordinary glasses at the Bavarian Lodge, one patron has his own private 3½-liter stein. Included in Hans' display collection are an 8-liter stein and one 4½ feet tall.



THE GODDESS OF HOPS and mugs reigns over the Bavarian Room as Hans Ammelounx peruses his Villeroy & Boch Mettlach catalog. The White Horse and castle-topped steins are both rare, valuable pieces. The Carnival stein shown above is about 100 years old and valued at \$3,000.

Hans is proud of his 16-inch and 12-inch diameter Mettlach plaques showing scenes from the opera "Lohengrin," the Wagnerian opera character Brunnhilde and knights from the Middle Ages. He also displays his Hummel collection and a representative collection of German wood carvings.

The Bavarian Lodge is fascinating in other respects, too. Note the windows designed by Louis Bockmann, executed in plastic painted to emulate stained glass. This is the same Bockmann who, in 1973 at 95 years of age, masterfully copied the 14-by-18-foot, oil-on-ceramic painting which Kaiser Wilhelm in 1893 sent to the World's Fair as a gift to the people of Chicago. Bockmann's smaller scale oil painting hangs in Hans' lodge.

OIL PAINTINGS about, several by Kurt Moser, known for his Alpine chalet and mountain scenes. "I told Kurt to put some lights in his windows and change the flowers around a bit, so he did and it's better that way," said Hans, pointing to Moser's painting of Garmisch over the fireplace.

In the lower level Rathskele are "Pirate Barbarossa in Sicily," an oil by Schaffer, and two paint-



ings on ceramic plaques, Rembrandt copies by a student of Rembrandt — "Self-Portrait" and "Second Wife." A 5-by-6-foot tapestry hangs on the wall. It is by the painter Ridgeway Knight, who went to France to learn the art of tapestry.

In the Bavarian Room above, an 8½-by-4½-foot

#### German menu sampled see Bill o'Fare

stained glass window made in Munich and installed in a Chicago brewery in 1911 represents the goddess of hops and mugs. The huge, splendid display case in this room includes two palace urns decorated from melted gold coins and an enameled glass container with 1699 Holy Roman Empire design.

MORE RECENTLY, Ammelounx' attention has been turned to the publication of a handsome volume, a complete facsimile printing of Villeroy & Boch Mettlach catalogs from 1893 to 1905, with more than 2,000 illustrations. Co-published by Ammelounx and Anton Post, with an introduction by current Mettlach archivist Dr. Therese Thomas, the \$35 volume is an invaluable reference book for collectors, dealers, librarians and students.

What of the future? Hans has great dreams of one day constructing a Mettlach museum, a replica of the old abbey tower, to house his collections and others so future generations may enjoy their artistic excellence as he has.

From tower to trademark to 20th century museum. Why not? Hans already has the construction plans.

The Ammelounxes' annual Oktoberfest is currently under way in a huge tent erected behind the restaurant. German food and live entertainment are featured tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 - Oct. 3 and Oct. 8-11.



## NOW-STALGIA lets loose

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"It was a terrible show," they laughed, recalling all the odd numbers, costume changes and dance steps required to stage "Trash."

That's not garbage but the name of a show that reunited the three Lubeck sisters of Mount Prospect, Linda, Lauren and Susan.

Now together with a musical backup of Mark Jacoby of Arlington Heights; Greg Zlomek, Palatine; and Dennis Ahlborn, Mount Prospect, the female trio is currently hitting the local nightclub circuit under the new name of

NOW-STALGIA. Their shows consist of looking back to the '40s,

PART OF THE FUN for Now-Stalgia is dressing up. The sextet has no trouble depicting the '50s. Currently, they are being featured at Fiddler's, 1799 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

'50s and '60s and also sticking with the present '70s.

IT'S EASY to recognize the sextet who are currently entertaining at Fiddler's in Mount Prospect, because they're always changing costumes — wigs, too.

It's a floor show as well as musical revue. Said Linda, "I think we're going the right route."

She does the choreography for the group while Lauren has more experience in actual singing. Lauren was originally the lead female vocalist for Denis, Greg and Mark before the group expanded to six.

Susan was more actively involved in acting only "the work was never steady," she complained when the five got together recently for an interview. (Greg couldn't make it. He was recuperating from an afternoon football game injury.)

Having already appeared in several children's productions at Mill Run Theatre in Niles, Susan will be featured in the return engagement of "The Magic of Young Houdini" when it opens Oct. 2.

ACTUALLY, it's hard to convince some people that Lauren, Susan and Linda are indeed sisters. They don't look alike nor do they look the same for more than five minutes at a time — on stage, that is.

"I think we have an advantage because we do have a heavy visual affect," said Linda.

The six, who have been together since January, are still experimenting.

"We have a lot of potential we haven't even tapped yet. Our comedy is working better and we have a great idea for a take-off on a soap opera," said Susan.

Right now it's hard to say what is in store for NOW-STALGIA, though all six are content to remain in the area working consistently to build up a following.

IT'S NOT AN easy business to break into, but then they all individually know that. And if their exuberance continues, who knows.

"We're a very showy group. High energy all the way. We sing every song like it's the last song we'll ever sing."

# Fall brings batch of new records for disco crowd

It's fall already, and you should be dancing. Here's a batch of new records to help you out.

"You Should Be Dancing," of course, was the recent No. 1 single by the BeeGees, the three Australia brothers who have found second wind in their career by adopting some more palatable disco elements to their famed tight harmonies and lush sounds.

"You Should Be Dancing" and their new ballad single, "Love So Right," are highlights of the BeeGees' new album, "Children Of The World" (RSO records). Producer Arif Mardin is gone (along with the Atlantic records tie), but the group maintains the more modern sound Mardin introduced with last year's classic album "Main Course."

"American Flyer" (United Artists) is the debut of four good musicians who also are better than average songwriters. Steve Katz is a former member of Blood, Sweat & Tears and Blues Project, Craig Fuller from Pure Prairie League, Doug Yule from Velvet Underground and Eric Kaz from Blues Magoos.

Under the production wing of George Martin (Beatles, America), American Flyer has come up with a very professional effort. The harmonies are clean and soft (sometimes like the Eagles), and the music is mostly gentle ballads with a slight touch of country. "The Woman In Your Heart," "Light of Your Love" and the calypso "Queen of All My Days" are the best songs.

The major flaw is Martin's overly classical arrangement for "Call Me, Tell Me" — the vocals and lyric are not up to the musical treatment. Nevertheless, Ferry handles a bunch of oldies in ways that will surprise you. There are Jimmy Reed's "Shame Shame Shame" sung with a leer and played with an insistent beat, horn fanfares and a churning swirl of sound; the Everly's "The Price of Love;" a slowed down "It's Only Love" by the Beatles; and a suave "You Go To My Head" by Dizzy Gillespie.

FERRY ALSO reinterprets five songs he wrote for Roxy Music. They include a faster, more sinister "Casanova."

The Staples (having dropped the Singers part of their name) are matched again with Curtis Mayfield, who produces, writes all the songs and plays guitars on "Pass It On," a new Warner Bros. album that is a delightful mix of sexy funk, gospel harmonies and sophisticated style. Last year the collaboration clicked with "Let's Do It Again" and this album is every bit as fine. My favorite is "Sweeter Than the Sweet."

Speaking of sexy, sophisticated sounds, "Marvin Gaye's Greatest Hits" (Tamla) is a four-star collection containing the classics, "Let's Get It On," "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," "Mercy Mercy Me" and "What's Going On" as well as six other great songs.

AND EDDIE Kendricks will have

## Playback

by Tom Von Malder

you dancing with his non-stop new collection, "Goin' Up In Smoke" (Tamla). Producer Norman Harris has held back nothing this time, and there's some good guitar playing you can catch on the first few tracks. The second side comes off slightly better, with "Music Man" and "Don't Put Off Till Tomorrow" leading the way.

"Murder by Death" (MCA) is the debut of four good musicians who also are better than average songwriters. Steve Katz is a former member of Blood, Sweat & Tears and Blues Project, Craig Fuller from Pure Prairie League, Doug Yule from Velvet Underground and Eric Kaz from Blues Magoos.

Under the production wing of George Martin (Beatles, America), American Flyer has come up with a very professional effort. The harmonies are clean and soft (sometimes like the Eagles), and the music is mostly gentle ballads with a slight touch of country. "The Woman In Your Heart," "Light of Your Love" and the calypso "Queen of All My Days" are the best songs.

The major flaw is Martin's overly classical arrangement for "Call Me, Tell Me" — the vocals and lyric are not up to the musical treatment.

## Soundings:

PETER FRAMPTON's being named personality of the year during the Rock Music Awards Saturday is the latest in a long string of marvelous things during this year of his "breaking through."

The former Humble Pie guitarist made four fine solo albums (still available) before his "Frampton Comes Alive" double-record set took off like a rocket.

Now and due: "Gulf Winds" by JOAN BAEZ, "Crystal Ball" by STYX, a double PHIL OCHS retrospective and new platters by BILLY PRESTON and NAZARETH.

In the area: BLUE OYSTER CULT, tonight and Saturday, Aragon Ballroom, Chicago; GINO VANNELLI, tonight and Saturday, Auditorium Theatre, Chicago; TOM JONES, Monday through Oct. 3, Mill Run, Niles.

## Billboard

### Art fair at hospital

Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary is hosting an art fair Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. in the hospital's newly completed auditorium, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. All the work will be available for purchase. A "Collectors' Corner" is featured and free champagne will be served.

### 'Barefoot in the Park'

Masque and Staff is presenting "Barefoot in the Park" at Elk Grove High School tonight, Saturday and Oct. 1 and 2. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Information 437-0679.

### Oil demonstration for League

Ms. Jo Parenti of Glenview will give a demonstration in oils Monday at 8 p.m. for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Community Arts League. Guests are invited to the meeting at Raupp Park, 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove.

The Arts League has changed its meeting night from the first Thursday of the month to the fourth Monday in order to serve more persons. Information 537-3764.

### DPTG stages 'Show Boat'

This is the final weekend for performances of "Show Boat" by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild. Curtain time is 8:30 tonight and Saturday, 7:30 Sunday, at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Tickets are \$3.50 tonight and Sunday, \$4 Saturday, with a special rate of \$1.75 tonight and Sunday for students and senior citizens. Reservations 296-1211.

### Art at the Market

The fifth annual "Art at the Market" show at Arlington Market, Kensington and Dryden, is Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. It is sponsored by Arlington Heights Merchandise Association and Arlington Heights Art Guild. Cash prizes will be awarded.

### Final weekend of 'Dirty Work'

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads; or Tempted, Tried and True" staged by Pentangle Productions at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, is in its final weekend. Performances are tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets \$3 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens and \$2 students under 16. Reservations 882-0163 or 884-0137.

### Apartments sponsor fair

Whispering Glen Apartments at 4700 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, will be the site of an arts and crafts fair Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Non-residents are invited to participate at a nominal fee. Information 397-2202.

## At The Movies

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**Cinema I**  
Seller Who Fell From Grace With the Sea  
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 3:15, 5:05, 7:15, 9:15  
Mon. - Fri. 7:15, 9:15  
**Cinema II**  
The Other Side of the Mountain  
Mon. thru Fri. 7:40-9:35  
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John Wayne & Lauren Bacall  
**"The Shootist"** (PG)  
Weekdays: 6:00-8:00-10:00  
Sat. & Sun.: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00  
HELD OVER  
Cliff Robertson & Genevieve Bujold  
**"Obsession"** (PG)  
Weekdays: 6:15, 8:15, 10:15  
Sat. & Sun.: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15  
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**'The Shootist' with John Wayne**

by GEMIE CAMPBELL

John Wayne movies cause the public to take sides. Either you're with the gun-slinging movie idol all the way or you prefer to sit out everyone of them. And it doesn't seem to make any difference whether the movie itself has merit or not.

"Yet Wayne's new one, 'The Shootist,'" might catch both factions off sides. It's not the action-packed, bawdy, shoot 'em up film usually associated with Wayne.

He still plays the legendary western hero. But this time he comes out on the screen riding on a red velvet pillow because it hurts him to sit down. He is in a hurry — not to gun someone down but to confirm a gnawing fear in his heart — he is dying.

**EXCEPT FOR** A shoot-out climax to retain the aging gunfighter's reputation, "The Shootist" is a somber, low key look at a man independent and alone all his life, trying to accept death and live out the remaining days of his life with dignity and courage.

Opening with black and white film clips tracing the fictional career of J. B. Books (John Wayne) by using ac-

## Review

tual footage from earlier Wayne westerns, the story begins on Books' arrival in Carson City, Nev., June 22, 1901.

He immediately goes to see a doctor (Jimmy Stewart) whose diagnosis cannot be disputed. Books is dying of cancer. He has little time to live.

Though Wayne's eyes are red-rimmed, his hopes dashed completely, the gravity of the news is somewhat lightened by seeing Stewart once again opposite Wayne. It's been a long time. Yet, though minor one, the role is more than patrōne. Stewart's honest, sensitive reaction sets a mood for the picture to follow.

"THE SHOOTIST" has other surprises — John Carradine as a swindling undertaker who wants exclusive right to the gunman's body so he can make a circus out of the funeral; Hugh O'Brian, Richard Boone and Bill McKinney, three ruffians who vie for the opportunity to shoot down Books;

and Harry Morgan, the town marshal who laughs with glee when he learns Books is dying.

The marshal's outbursts are a bit overdone, but we'll excuse that one character's flaw for the strong, sentimental, yet not in the least maudlin relationship unveiled between Books and the woman he boards with the final week of his life, played by Lauren Bacall.

Strong-willed and independent, the widow does not at first cotton to Books or his reputation, particularly when her teenage son (Ron Howard) tries to make an idol out of him. Yet, as the days pass, respect kindles and

grows between the two, stopping one step short of a romantic blossoming. The feeling is very real and significant. It is what makes the movie.

THE STORY OF "The Shootist" is told in faces, not action, as Wayne plays his role with a catch continually in his voice and an attempt to hide a grimace. For once he does not have to shoot to act.

Nor does the movie stop short with one cowboy's dying days. It signifies, too, the extinction of the West as industrialization sets in, aptly symbolized by the appearance of a horseless carriage. Released by Paramount pictures, "The Shootist" is rated PG.



**THE FINAL SHOOT-OUT.** John Wayne mellows into what may prove the finest role of his career, an aging legendary gunfighter who puts his lifelong ideals in order as he waits out the final seven days of his life.

## Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

**"Obsession"** — A romantic suspense drama themed to a quill-ridden New Orleans businessman who meets up with an exact double of his late wife 16 years after she and his daughter perished during a kidnap caper after he botched their ransom. Stars Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold (PG).

**"Silent Movie"** — Mum's the word from Mel Brooks in this big-budget contemporary silent movie that unleashes a cascade of sight gags, pratfalls and broadly comic set pieces, linked to the connecting story of a minor studio's last-ditch efforts to avoid bankruptcy. Stars Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise (PG).

**"The Return of a Man Called Horse"** — Richard Harris returns for more graphically detailed torture in the old west in this visually impressive but sluggishly paced follow-up to "A Man Called Horse." Fur trappers are the bad guys and Harris leads his Indian friends to victory against the foes. (PG).

**"Futureworld"** — Entertaining sequel to 1973's "Westworld," this time starring Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner as a pair of investigative reporters who stumble on a plan to turn world leaders and opinion makers into brainwashed living robots. (PG).

**"The Tenant"** — The spirit of a young girl who committed suicide by leaping from her Parisian apartment window possesses the mind and body of the next tenant (Roman Polanski) in Polanski's grimly offbeat but otherwise disconcerting horror tale. (R).

**"The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea"** — Offbeat but ponderously played romantic horror story about an English widow (Sarah Miles), an American sailor (Kris Kristofferson) and the gruesome lengths her perversely disturbed son goes to in order to squelch their liaison. (R).

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 233-2125 — "The Shootist" (PG).  
**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Bad News Bears" (PG).  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" (R); Theater 2: "The Other Side of the Mountains" (G).  
**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "Futureworld" (PG); plus "The Land That Forgot" (PG).  
**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "The Shootist" (PG); Theater 2: "Obsession" (PG); Theater 3: "The Tenant" (R).



"MURDER BY DEATH," which first opened in the Chicago area this summer, is continuing to be featured in local theaters. The Neil Simon story begins after an invitation reading, "You are cordially invited to dinner and a murder" is sent to five world-famous detectives by an eccentric millionaire (Truman Capote). When the guests arrive they are greeted by a blind butler (Sir Alec Guinness) and a deaf mute cook (Nancy Walker).

## Ballet company finds new home

The Pennsylvania Ballet will move into The Philadelphia Musical Academy's newly renovated Shubert Theatre for its 13th season.

The subscription season opens Oct. 7 with an all-American program in honor of the Bicentennial. (UPI)

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## Cast of four superb in 'Any Wednesday'

by LAURA SCHMALBACH  
(in review)

The antics of a successful New York executive and his "kept woman" may be chauvinistic comedy material, but "Any Wednesday" more than compensates with its clever lines and first rate acting.

Muriel Resnick's 1964 production, now starring Dina Merrill and Anthony George at Drury



Dina Merrill

Lane East, was a big success on Broadway before expanding to the community theater circuit. It's easy to see why.

The zany plot revolves around John Cleves, a dapper businessman who juggles wife, mistress and tax brackets with aplomb until Cass Henderson, a brash, young hustler from Akron, Ohio, upsets his menage a trois. Determined to win back control of the company Cleves has taken over, Henderson doesn't stop until the calculated decorum is thoroughly shattered.

ALL FOUR actors do a superb job, but Carol Ruth as the naive mistress and B. J. Jones as the enterprising upstart deserve more

recognition than their small billing awards them.

Ms. Ruth is excellent as Ellen Gordon, the former school teacher with a penchant for balloons and plastic wisteria from Bloomingdale's. The just-turned-30 Ellen is forced to settle for two years of Wednesdays until Mrs. Cleves discovers her executive suite setup and offers a divorce.

Faced with the prospect of housekeepers and pinstripe suits for the rest of her life, Ellen begins to waver, and Ms. Ruth does a good job of portraying the wacky brown hen who comes to the realization that her handsome lover is a cad.

EQUALLY CONVINCING in his role as Henderson is Jones, whose small-town bravado and inept plays for Ellen kept the opening night audience chuckling.

Dina Merrill lives up to her cool, collected image in her role as Cleves' Short Hills wife. Her scenes as the "fidgeting and babbling" society butterfly are well done, and she progresses from oblivious banality to calculated seductiveness with ease.

Soap opera fans will recognize Anthony George as "Search for Tomorrow's" Dr. Tony Vincent. George, who also starred in television's "Checkmate" series, does a good job of trying to maintain his cool as his ordered world falls apart. He's particularly effective in the final scenes as the disorientation of having Wednesday all week long begins to make its mark.

DIRECTED BY George Keathley "Any Wednesday" is playing at McCormick Place through Oct. 17.



NEWLYWEDS PAUL and Corie Bratter, played by Charles Gollister and Jan Hurley, move into their walk-up in scene from "Barefoot in the Park." Staged by Masque and Staff, the comedy will be presented tonight, Saturday and Oct. 1-2 at Elk Grove High School. (See Billboard)

## Countryside Art Gallery moves into its new home

Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights is announcing the opening of its new gallery at 408 N. Vail St., one building south of the former location, where classes and shows will be held. Regular gallery hours continue from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

The official gallery opening Oct. 10 will feature a members' "Eyescape" show followed by presentation of the documentary film "Women's Concepts."

CLASSES FOR adults and children begin Oct. 4.

Five-week classes for children ages 6-12 are \$13.50; children 4-6, \$7.25. Both include supplies. Jill O'Connell will teach the 4-6 year group Fridays 9-10 a.m. For the 6 to 10-year-olds Meg McDonald and Connie Pavish will conduct classes Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 4-6 p.m. and Nancy McClure will teach Saturdays 9-11 and 11-1.

Children ages 11-14 will learn from Audrey Westgor on Saturdays 1-3 p.m.

ADULT CLASSES meet for 10-week



periods at a cost of \$37.50 for members and \$45 for non-members.

Film-making will be presented by Louis Grenier on Mondays 1-4 p.m. The supply cost of this course makes it slightly higher, \$50 members and \$62.50 non-members.

William Weber will teach watercolor Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. Two classes are scheduled Wednesdays: design by Claire Prussian from 9:30 to 12:30 and printmaking by Meg McDonald from 7-10 p.m.

A painting class with emphasis on color is conducted by George Buehr on Thursdays 1-4 p.m. Carol McQueen will teach painting Thursdays 7-10 p.m.

Further information is available at Countryside Art Center, 253-3005.



## Appalachia's dying folk art to be preserved in museum

by JERRY MITCHELL

Mention of the Appalachian region of the United States often brings to mind pictures of poverty-stricken families with little cultural background.

The Southern Highland Handicraft Guild in Asheville, N.C., with substantial financial backing from the federal government, hopes to give the region a more positive image by building a center to preserve the dying folk arts still practiced in the area.

"One of the most positive forces that is still alive in our country is the heritage of our mountain people," said Robert W. Gray, director of the guild. "These people are proud. They have something to be proud of. They stand tall."

"There has been too much emphasis on the negative aspects of this region and this center will accentuate the positive side."

THE CENTER, to be constructed and owned by the National Park Service, will include a museum, an arts and crafts demonstration area, a library, an auditorium, a craft sales area and an information lobby operated by the park service. It will be occupied by the guild which will be responsible for maintenance, operate

the crafts shop and be in charge of formulating the center's programs.

The guild, formed in 1930, now represents about 500 individual members and 70 center memberships for groups of craftsmen. Some of the members work at their crafts full-time, others part-time or seasonally.

"We normally take in 30 or 40 new members per year. The only qualifications are that they live in the geographic area we service and their work meets minimum standards of quality set by the guild," Gray said.

The new center will have exhibits and demonstrations of such skills as broom-making from broom corn, broom-making from broom corn, wood-carving, toy-making, quilting, stichery and weaving, and pottery making. Natural materials available in the area are used. In basketweaving, honeysuckle vine, white oak and river cane are used.

"TOY-MAKING has always been an inventive type of craft," Gray said. "Most rural people seem to be able to come up with ideas that will interest children."

Products sold in the crafts shop will range in price from \$2 to several hundred dollars. The most expensive items are wood carvings.

(United Press International)

## Songwriter to hold workshops

Folksinger James Durst will hold "Songsmith Workshops" with small groups of participants to discuss music and lyrics and to critique individual songs by group members at Oakton Community College on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The workshops follow his performance at Oakton's Sunday Night Coffeehouse.

Registration is \$2, and participants must register today in the Student Activities Office, Building 6, Room 628, on the Oakton campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove. The workshops will then be scheduled according to preferences of those who register.

Aspiring songwriters who attend

will discuss their individual approaches to the craft and point out strengths and weaknesses in songs submitted by group members.

Further information is available at 967-5120, ext. 320.

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# 'Gemutlichkeit' greets diners

Wiener schnitzel, bratwurst, sauerkraut and apple strudel. The menu at Hans' Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling offers many of the traditional German dishes and, to the delight of this diner, food and service are excellent.

The interior design of the rambling building reflects Hans and Paula Am-

Featuring:  
Hans' Bavarian Lodge

melounx personal touch in everything from table linens and oil paintings to a display of Mettlach china and beer steins. They have created a setting to welcome patrons to The House of Gemutlichkeit — loosely translated — "Welcome, be comfortable, enjoy yourself."



COMPLETING HER newest painting, Lorraine Del Ghingera will be ready to exhibit at the fifth annual Art at the Market show Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Arlington Market, Kensington and Dryden. Mrs. Del Ghingera, who paints under the name of Lori-Del, is program chairman of Arlington Heights Art Guild, cosponsor of the show. (See Billboard)

## Kids' theater has openings

There are a limited number of openings in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's fall session of Children's Theatre, beginning Saturday at Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines.

This 10-week session will culminate with a Christmas show to be presented Dec. 4 and 5 at the Playhouse, 620 Lee St., under the direction of Macky Cohen of Niles.

Registration is scheduled for noon Saturday, with the first class starting at 1:30. Information can be obtained at 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

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"The Drifters"  
Fashion Show  
Monday thru Friday

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"Dance  
Contest"  
Tuesday thru Saturday  
DANCING NIGHTLY  
TIL 4 A.M.  
Coming Sept. 26th  
"The Drifters"  
Fashion Show  
Monday thru Friday

2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
1 Blk. North of Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
956-0600

Shown in 1976 Fall Catalog

Bill o' fare

at the National Restaurant Association's convention.

OTHER ENTREES are German pot roast, Rinds Rouladen, fresh pork shanks, Bavarian beefsteak, wiener rostbraten, broiled or pan-fried chicken and sauteed chicken livers, all priced in the \$5 to \$7 range.

If you have a taste for seafood, you may select rainbow or stuffed trout, red snapper, Dover sole, scallops or shrimp. Lobster tail is offered at market price.

Black Forest torte and apple strudel, both 75 cents, were our dessert choices. Pastries are baked locally to Hans' specifications. Save room for one of these tasty treats.

A visit to the ratskeller topped off our hearty German meal. Here Kimberly Cunningham exhibits her talents at yodeling and playing the zither.

If you should be enjoying a Stein of imported beer in the ratskeller, a gentleman wearing lederhosen might take up an instrument he calls a bumperstick and join in the entertainment.

THAT'S HANS and he's enjoying himself as much as the customers.

The Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., serves luncheons and

dinners daily except Tuesday.

The lodge is also well-known for its annual Oktoberfest in progress tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30-Oct. 3 and Oct. 8-9.

Hans and Paula brought the German custom to the lodge in 1970 when they set up a huge tent on a large tract of land behind the restaurant. Large quantities of bratwurst were cooked and German imported beer cooled. A band tuned up and more than 10,000 people turned out for the first festival.

Today the tent seats 2,000 people, a wooden dance floor has been added, and hanging chandeliers light the interior.

ALONG WITH THE beer and brats, chicken dinners, tartar sandwiches, kassler rippchen and other specialties have been added to the menu.

Frank Yankovic, billed as the polka king, will headline this year's entertainment along with bands, folk dancers and yodelers.

The tent opens at 3 p.m. Sundays and at 6 p.m. other days. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 to 12.

Joan Rennace

## NEW Bucket 'O' Bounty

A seafood feast for two.

2 whole lobsters, crab legs, mussels, clams, corn-on-the-cob and boiled potatoes... served in a steamer. Plus hot sour-dough bread and your choice of soup or salad.

\$12.50 per person.

Henrici's menu for a Very Good Evening is now even better.

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**'Same Time, Next Year'**

# Comic twist to couple's trysts

"Same Time, Next Year" appears at first to be nothing more than another lightweight, adult situational comedy with frequent, slightly off-color jokes at sex and adultery. But how wrong that first impression is.

A scene or two are required to set this two-character comedy starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe now at the Blackstone Theatre in Chicago. Then everything falls into place.

Cannibal playwright Bernard Slade's first Broadway show turns out to be a delightful character study of a man and woman who chance to meet one weekend in a country inn away from their respective mates and families.

THEY FIND their little unexpected rendezvous so enjoyable and soul-cleansing, they agree to meet again once a year on that same weekend — only one, no strings attached.

Humanly impossible? We're not to fret over the emotional impact of such an arrangement, though Slade manages to interject just enough wistful comments to indicate that this situation is not without its heartaches or entanglements.

Yet, it's what actually transpires at each one of these secret interludes that makes this play not only hil-

## Night out

by Genie Campbell



lrious but meaningful besides.

IN TWO ACTS the play is spaced out into six scenes, beginning when the couple meets in 1951 and continuing every five years after that, right up to the current year.

In that span of 25 years, Slade accurately captures the mood and feelings of the times, the social and political changes under way and the maturation process of Doris and George, who come to lean on each other for support.

Played by Tom Troupe, George is introduced as a young, somewhat naive, overzealous CPA who, as the years go by, becomes grayer and more successful. But finally the price of success becomes too high and George exchanges the "good life" for simplicity and peace in the country.

BARBARA RUSH is a gullible, impish girl who decides to upgrade her intellect by returning to school, first

high school, then college. She joins popular causes and eventually is affected by the women's movement. She, too, learns the penalties of power and money.

Both Rush and Troupe are tremendously adaptable in their roles, particularly very real in their anxieties. However, Barbara with fashionable attire and wigs can interject even more glee into her various personalities. One never knows what to expect from scene to scene.

While other actresses might look ridiculous on one end of the scale or other, Rush fits in anywhere — but then she's noted for that.

THERE ARE extremely funny moments — when George arrives in need of a sexual boost and Doris walks in eight months' pregnant. Throughout the comedy, the two paint portraits of their spouses by telling humorous, good and bad stories about them.

The one-room cottage setting is subtly changed each scene to coincide with the passing of years — a new bedspread, a set of pillows, a throw over the piano. Observe, also, the changes in the overnight bag Doris carries into each scene.

There is no closing date yet for "Same Time, Next Year." If my hunch is right, the comedy will be around for a long time.

Over the summer months the Arlington Park Hilton has been consistently relying on new faces to light up its entertainment package in the Top of the Hilton.

Currently featured through Oct. 2 is a young Italian singer, Gene Ferrari, who, despite his youth, prefers to follow the old school of nightclub format — soft and romantic without comedy interruptions. One exception is a medley of television themes he sings, including "Welcome Back Kotter" and "Happy Days."

Otherwise, Ferrari sticks to gentle favorites — "Rhinestone Cowboy," "Sunshine of My Life" and one borrowed from another Italian singer, "I'll Do It My Way."

Beginning Oct. 5, John Adair will be featured in the penthouse supper room and coming Nov. 30 are Liz Damon and the Orient Express.



**BARBARA RUSH AND Tom Troupe star in "Same Time, Next Year" now at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. The Bernard Slade comedy is currently appearing in 20 countries and is in its second year on Broadway.**

## Channel 11 to present Jewish film

A television "turn on" is planned for Monday at 7:30 p.m. when "L'Chaim — To Life!" an epic award-winning documentary film, will be shown on Chicago Public Television Channel 11.

Members of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) in Chicago and suburbs are urging members and friends to watch this important television presentation which describes more than a century of Jewish life in Russia, from the shtetl through the first World War, to the Holocaust, the Warsaw Ghetto, the D.P. camps and the establishment of the state of Israel.

MORE THAN TWO years of extensive research and intensive work went into the making of this documentary. Narrated by Eli Wallach, it includes the work of photographer Roman Vishniac, as well as hundreds of other still photographs and motion picture footage never before seen on the screen.

The award-winner was produced for Women's American ORT by filmmaker Harold Mayer. ORT, the vocational education program of the Jewish people, has trained over one million persons since its inception in 1880 and today embraces 22 countries on five continents.



**STILL PHOTOGRAPH** by Roman Vishniac appears in film "L'Chaim-To Life!" to be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

## Harper concert stars Burl Ives

Burl Ives, one of America's well-known folksingers, will appear at Harper College Center Lounge, Palatine, on Friday, Oct. 1. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for the public, \$1 for Harper students and staff.

In addition to his literary and acting accomplishments, Ives has recorded more than 60 albums of folk music and children's records.

Advance tickets for his concert are available at the Student Activities Office, Building A, Room 336, at the college or by calling 397-3000 ext. 242.

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Opens FREE for one gift with a \$250 deposit.

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You'll find our doors easier to get to than ever before, and open to serve you 63 hours a week. Especially the times you need a

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Take advantage of this gift opportunity at any of the five North West Federal Savings Centers open to you. Soon. Because this offer ends OCTOBER 11, 1976.

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**It's North West Federal Savings Time...63 hours a week!**

**The doctor says**

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**Drug helps women low in hormones**

A few years ago I had a hysterectomy and have been taking a pill called Premarin ever since. I was told I would have to take them for as long as I live. I'm now 35 years old. I would like to know why I should keep taking this pill and if I stop taking it what effect it would have on me?

Recently a doctor's nurse told me she had the same operation and has not taken any medicine since. It appears some doctors believe it should be taken and others believe the opposite. One doctor told me it would keep me younger looking. Is this so? I know many women would like an answer about this pill. No one seems to know much about it yet millions are taking it.

Premarin is a mixture of various fractions of the female hormone, estrogen. It is normally used to replace estrogens if a woman is low in female hormones.

During a hysterectomy a doctor may remove the ovaries, depending upon the case. If he does so in a young woman, she will have an early menopause. Estrogens are given to replace her normal hormone production. Even if the ovaries are not removed, the blood supply to them may be damaged during surgery and they may not continue to function as well as before.

Now there are variations in the need for hormones. If a woman's adrenal cortex — the little gland over both kidneys — produces enough female hormones, a woman may not have too much difficulty. Some women don't have this source of hormones to fall back and don't produce enough.

The same situation applies to a woman when she goes through the menopause, or better stated, when her ovaries normally degenerate and stop functioning. If she produces enough hormones from other sources, she may not have many changes, but if she is not so fortunate, then she will undergo changes associated with the menopause.

THE ESTROGEN hormones will help a woman who needs them for replacement in a number of respects. They help prevent changes in the cells of the vagina. They help prevent cellular changes in part of the bladder that often lead to recurrent bladder infections. The hormones prevent hot flashes. The rest of the benefits of female hormones is a subject for debate. Some claim they help prevent heart disease and perhaps degeneration of the bones.

The dangers are associated with an increased risk of cancer of the lining of the uterus that I have spoken of before. If you have had a hysterectomy as you have, that is not a consideration.

Estrogen hormones are not advisable in patients who have epilepsy, migraines, asthma, cardiac or kidney diseases or other disease associated with an accumulation of fluid. The hormones cause the body to retain sodium just as the natural ones do.

In young women such as you, if there is no major reason against taking the medicine, it is usually better to take it after a hysterectomy if the ovaries are removed or damaged.

Those interested in more information about female hormones can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Send a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**The home line**

by Dorothy Ritz

**Tempered glass safer, cleaned same as regular**

Dear Dorothy: About to have the glass in our storm doors replaced, I learned it was now a law that only plexiglass can be used in storm doors. I go along with this 100 per cent as far as the safety precaution is concerned, but how would you clean it so it would shine like glass, rather than look dull and dirty? — Helen Giustianni

While it isn't the law everywhere as yet, it probably soon will be. My understanding, however, is that it is tempered glass that must be used as a replacement. Agree with you that it's an excellent idea because this type of glass is far stronger. Don't give second thought to the cleaning. It cleans like glass always has been cleaned.

Dear Dorothy: We greatly enjoy your helpful column on household remedies, zesty cooking and all the shortcuts for efficient home operation. May I give one for ants? I don't know whether it will work on carpenter ants, but it's a quick deterrent to ordinary ants. Mix equal parts of dry powdered borax and dry granulated sugar, put in flat lids or oil jar tops under stoves, refrigerators, back of shelves, even on sills and so forth, where no child or pet can reach them. The worker ants carry the deadly potion to the queen — and, presto, the whole tribe moves away. — Mrs. L. T. Lockridge

Dear Dorothy: When thickening a hot mixture, how does one add the raw eggs so they won't harden before they are properly mixed? About half the time I seem to make a mess of it. — Jane Slater

Your trouble may be trying to do the thing all at once. Beat the eggs well and after they're beaten, add a small portion of the hot mixture, beating as you do, and then add the rest, still beating. This done, it's back to the pan to continue the cooking.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**Church women ask public to salad lunch**

The ribs, a group of Chicago area Lutheran pastors' wives, will perform at the annual salad luncheon of Christ Lutheran Church Women, Palatine, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Admission is \$2.25 or a salad for 8-10 people. A nursery will be provided. For further information readers may call 359-9487.

**Mixer dance planned**

New Beginnings, a group for single adults, plans a casual mixer dance Saturday at Hubert Church parish hall, Hoffman Estates, 8:30 p.m. Donation is \$2.

Further details are available from Helen Wozniak, 885-8715, or Sietze deWaard, 882-2040.

**Sheffield ORT sells lox boxes**

Sheffield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is having a lox box sale in October. Each box will contain one-third pound lox, two packages of cream cheese, six bagels, tomato and onion, orange juice and other goodies.

Boxes will sell at \$6 each and all orders must be made and paid for by Oct. 2. Lox boxes will be delivered Saturday, Oct. 9. Orders may be placed through 830-1384.

**Combat tired eyes**

To combat a tired-eye look line the outer corner of lower lashes with a blue pencil to make your eyes look larger and brighter.

The seminars, for beginning or expert seamstresses will emphasize

**Happenings****New residents invited**

Welcome Wagon Club of Palatine will hold a coffee for new residents Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 10 a.m. For reservations new residents may call 359-7287 by this Friday.

**Bring white elephants**

A card party and white elephant

**Suburban Homemakers host district fall meeting**

Suburban Cook County Homemakers Extension Association will host the Illinois Homemakers District II meeting Tuesday at Zion Lutheran Church, 171st and 69th Avenue, Tinley Park. Theme for the annual fall meeting will be "Living Is Learning."

Registration at 9 a.m. will be followed by a general session at which Dr. Constance McKenna, assistant director of the University of Illinois

Extension Service, is guest speaker.

Following lunch federation officers

will conduct workshops for county officers in the areas of citizenship with

safety, cultural arts, international,

public information and voluntary ac-

tion. The session will close at 3 p.m.

Among Suburban Cook Association

directors are Janet Church and Lor-

retta Dweile, both of Des Plaines, and

Verne Johnson, Palatine.

auction sponsored by the Ladies of Elk Grove Elks will be held Thursday, Sept. 30, in the Elk Hall, 115 Gordon. The evening begins at 7:30 and tickets are \$1.50 at the door. They are also available by calling 766-6435.

**Party night for Moose**

The College of Regents will host a games party and penny social for Moose Order members and their guests Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Moose Home, 205 River Rd., Des Plaines.

Games begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

**Next on the agenda****Arab American Women**

Demonstration of how to prepare a typical Arab luncheon is the program for the Arab American Women's Club meeting Monday in Elgin. The luncheon will consist of main dish, salad, dessert and coffee. Information, 398-8585.

**Dunton Questers**

Dunton Questers will open the new season with a "show and tell" program at the Prospect Heights home of Mrs. Joseph Clemens at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Members will show treasures purchased over the summer months or tell about special places they visited. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Alfred Jutzi.

Following the meeting, members will go antiquing at the Emporium on Camp McDonald Road.

Newly elected officers for the coming year include Mrs. Marvin Langseth, president; Mrs. Ed Roberts, vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Allen Kline, program chairman; Mrs. Robert Langstaff, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Bates, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Lyon, recording secretary.

**Learn to sew perfect pants at class**

Skirts may be in, but pants are on, and for women who are dissatisfied with the fit of ready-mades and those who have a problem sewing pants that really fit, Erma Hall, custom designer will conduct seminars on perfect fitting pants next Wednesday and Thursday at Woodfield Mall.

The seminars, for beginning or expert seamstresses will emphasize

quick and easy professional methods of sewing, using no basting. Furthermore, Erma says even a beginner can make a pair of perfect fitting pants in just one hour.

Ms. Hall, who has spent more than 20 years as a custom designer, consultant and sewing teacher, says that all women, whatever their shape or figure faults, can wear pants.

She has designed a master pattern that can be adjusted to individual measurements. The pattern and her book with complete instructions and diagrams for pattern adjustments will be available at the seminars.

The two-hour seminars will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. both days. Admission is \$3 and reservations may be made by calling 632-0220.

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A real challenge.

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**99¢****The Great Train Holdup**Villainous outlaws are after the gold.  
Can the sheriff's men protect it?

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rhinestones, nailheads, pointling,  
beads and iron-on material.

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With bone-shape remote control unit.

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Hear the musical chimes

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**1.99****TOYS****See-it Bake Oven**Ages 8 and up  
Complete with mixes and utensils.

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**6.99**With above purchase we  
will give you Free  
One bake set worth 4.19

Additional sets only

99¢ each.

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A family game

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**1.49****Magnetic Wooden Train**For ages 2 to 5 Includes track,  
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Hours of fun and enjoyment

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**6.99****CATALOG OUTLET STORE****CATALOG OUTLET STORE**

# the fun page

## Ask Andy

### Fish not only slippery but fast

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Bobby Conklin, 10, of Foster, Ore., for his question:

#### HOW FAST DO FISH SWIM?

The best way to find out how fast a certain animal can move is to take a stopwatch and measure how much land it can cover in a specified time. Of course, humans are probably the easiest to time — you can just ask them to please run from here to there as fast as they can. Fish, however, are not quite as cooperative.

In the first place, fish turn on the speed when they want to and not necessarily when you want them to. Another problem is that fish swimming through water are sometimes difficult to see and measure accurately. In spite of these difficulties ichthyologists (scientists who study fish) have managed to come up with some astounding records.

Most experts probably would rate the streamlined sailfish as one of fishdom's fastest swimmers. Based on the amount of fishing line a sailfish pulled out in three seconds, it was calculated

that he was moving 60.18 mph. When travelling at high speed the sailfish reduces the drag on his body by folding his long dorsal fin into a slot in the back and pressing his pectoral and ventral fins tight against its body.

The marlin is estimated to reach speeds of 50 mph., and the wahoo at 48½ mph. The blueskin tuna is rated by many fishermen as the fastest fish in the sea with speeds up to 65 mph. Scientific clocking, however, only gives him 43.4 mph — which isn't too bad for a fish that tips the scales at more than 800 pounds.

The four-winged flying fish may reach a speed of 40 mph during its rush to the surface before takeoff. And while most sharks cruise at 4 to 6 mph., the mako shark has been clocked at 31 mph. Speed records usually are measured in miles per hour. The odd little sea horse, however, progresses in feet per hour. He holds the record for the slowest time, moving at a mere 53 fph. — and that's during an emergency.

Andy sends a Student Glove to Mike Gunzenhauser, 11, of Winston-Salem, N.C., for his question:

#### HOW DEEP IS THE GRAND CANYON IN ARIZONA?

Some 7 million or 8 million years ago a river flowed across a vast plain. As it flowed it carried along bits and pieces of rock that scraped the river bottom. Great upheavals in the earth's crust caused the water to flow faster.

At 3 miles per hour it carried along rocks the size of a baseball. At 6 miles an hour it could push rocks as big as your head. Using rocks as tools the river eventually carved out a huge canyon — the canyon we call Grand Canyon.

The Grand Canyon winds for some 217 miles through the northwestern portion of Arizona. From rim to rim the width varies from four to as much as 18 miles. The north rim is about 1,000 feet higher than the south rim, and at some points is some 7,000 feet above the canyon's floor.

Although the Grand Canyon is the largest gorge in the world, it is not quite the deepest. This honor goes to Hell's Canyon which partially divides Oregon and Idaho. From the top of

Devil Mountain it plunges 7,900 feet down to the Snake River.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

#### BROTHER JUNIPER



"Giant milk-shake prices are out of sight. I'm developing a low cost mini-shake."

#### SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I say the people on Mars are hiding. Somebody told them 'The polluters are coming! The polluters are coming!'"

#### FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



by United Press International  
Today is Friday, Sept. 24, the 208th day of 1976 with 98 to follow.

The moon is between its new and first quarter phases.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

#### Almanac

• In 1959, President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Md.

• In 1971, retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black died at the age of 85.

• In 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado.

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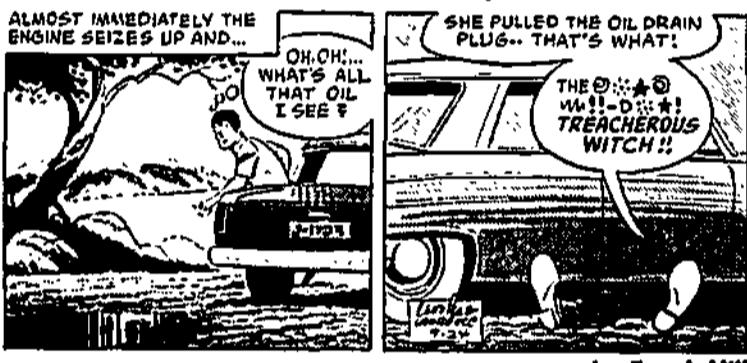
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**NORTH RIVERSIDE PARK**  
Cermak Road, west of Harlem • 442-2582

#### MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

#### CAPTAIN EASY



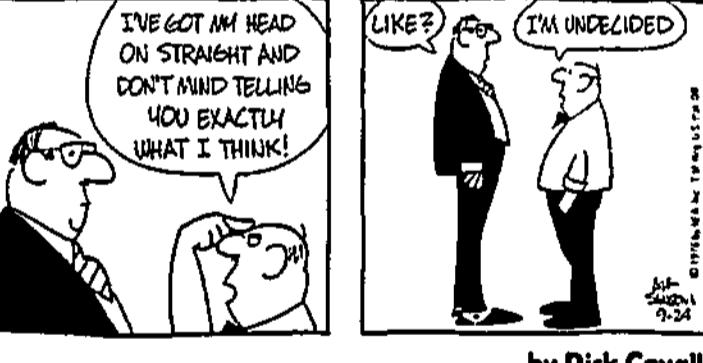
by Crooks & Lawrence

#### SHORT RIBS



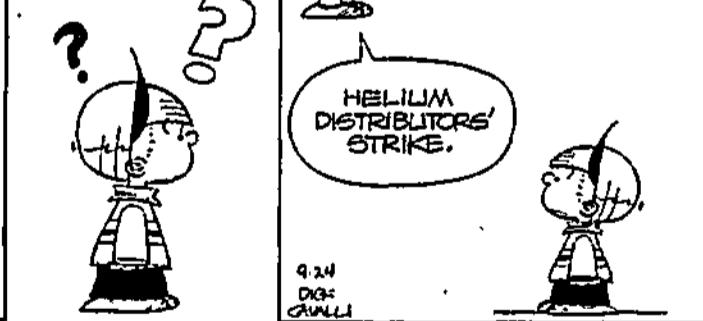
by Frank Hill

#### THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

#### WINTHROP



by Dick Cavallari



by Rupe

#### PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Friday, September 24

## Today on TV

**AFTERNOON**  
 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show  
 Local News  
 12:00 Ryan's Hope  
 12:00 Bozo's Circus  
 12:00 The French Chef  
 12:00 Casper and Friends  
 12:00 Big Blue Marble  
 12:20 **2** Ask an Expert  
 12:30 **2** As the World Turns  
 12:30 Days of Our Lives  
 12:30 Family Feud  
 12:30 Robert MacNeil Reports  
 12:30 Hot Fudge  
 12:30 The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid  
 12:30 Bewitched  
 12:30 Terry's Time  
 12:30 Petticoat Junction  
 12:30 Mundo Hispano  
 1:30 **2** The Guiding Light  
 12:30 The Doctors  
 12:30 One Life to Live  
 12:30 Love, American Style  
 12:30 Ask an Expert  
 12:30 The Lucy Show  
 2:00 **2** All in the Family  
 12:30 Another World  
 12:30 Our Story  
 12:30 Business News and Weather  
 12:30 Beverly Hillbillies  
 12:30 Prince Planet

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
 Channel 5 WMAC-TV (INBC)  
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)  
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)  
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

12:15 **7** General Hospital  
 2:30 **2** Match Game  
 12:00 Mickey Mouse Club  
 12:00 Crockett's Garden  
 20 World News  
 12:00 Magilla Gorilla  
 12:00 Felix the Cat  
 3:00 **2** Tattletales  
 12:00 Somerset  
 12:00 The Edge of Night  
 12:00 Howdy Doody  
 12:00 Sesame Street  
 12:00 Business News and Weather  
 12:00 Popeye  
 12:00 Bullwinkle  
 3:20 **2** Market Final  
 3:30 **2** Dinah  
 12:00 Mike Douglas  
 12:00 Movie  
 12:00 Soldier of Fortune  
 12:00 Gilligan's Island  
 12:00 Three Stooges and Friends  
 12:00 Spiderman  
 4:00 **2** McHale's Navy  
 12:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
 12:00 The Munsters  
 4:30 **2** I Dream of Jeannie  
 12:00 Electric Company  
 12:00 The Partridge Family  
 12:00 Lassie  
 5:00 **2** Local News

12:00 **7** Bewitched  
 12:00 Sesame Street  
 12:00 The Brady Bunch Hour  
 3:00 **2** Leave It to Beaver  
 12:00 **2** Network News  
 12:00 Andy Griffith  
 12:00 Gomer Pyle  
 12:00 EVENING  
 6:00 **2** Local News  
 12:00 Network News  
 12:00 Dick Van Dyke  
 12:00 Electric Company  
 12:00 Emergency One  
 12:00 Room 222  
 12:00 **2** Andy  
 12:00 **2** Odd Couple  
 12:00 Zoom  
 12:00 Informacion 26  
 12:00 To Tell the Truth  
 7:00 **2** Spencer's Pilots  
 12:00 Sanford and Son  
 12:00 Donny and Marie  
 12:00 Baseball  
 12:00 Cubs vs. New York Mets  
 12:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
 12:00 The Munsters  
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 12:00 **2** Spencer's Pilots  
 12:00 **2** Room 222  
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 12:00 **2** The Partridge Family  
 12:00 **2** Lassie  
 5:00 **2** Local News

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## Two cops among best of a bad lot

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Intense, down-bent "Serpico" and intense, upbeat "Delvecchio" are among the best of a bad new television season, illuminating again why cop shows are a perennial favorite in network program departments.

Serpico, based on a book about a real life undercover detective, is a street-wise New Yorker, a humorless loner, who seems remarkably free of departmental discipline.

Delvecchio is a Los Angeles detective of more orthodox stripe, who works with partner and makes occasional flip remarks — even jokes.

BOTH SERIES are blessed with talented actors in lead roles, and the in-

herent drama in good guy-bad guy encounters with both sides armed takes over from there.

Serpico, on NBC today at 9 p.m. is billed as battling corruption in and out of the N.Y.P.D., but in the first installment he concentrates on rounding up the "good ol' country boy" who robbed and pistol-whipped an elderly delicatessen owner.

David Birney plays Frank Serpico as if it hurt to smile. He tracks down mean Elrod.

The other new cop on the television beat is Judd Hirsch as Delvecchio, on CBS Sunday at 9 p.m.

DELVECCHIO AND his partner, Shonski (played by Charles Haid, Anne Meara's Jesuit brother on

"Kato McShane" last year) like to wisecrack between cases but act together when it counts.

There problem on the opener comes in the form of helping Harry Wilson, a police informer who someone has put out a contract to kill.

The critical cry against television last season was that everything was comedy and cops, which was a valid objection. It still is, but the fact remains that television can do cops better than it can handle almost any other format.

## King can upset applecart

The unlucky expert had caught us again. With no escape, we agreed to listen to the sad story of one hand.

Here is his tale of woe. "This hand cost me top score last night. The field was in the same four-spade contract I was with one exception. Everyone else made it. I was down one."

"You didn't call for dummy's king of diamonds at trick one, did you?" we asked.

"No, I called for the deuce, but old Jonesy, who sat East, played his ace anyway. If I had called for the king I would have been OK anyway. Jones had a card out to lead back and suddenly asked what the king was still doing in dummy. Then he put that card back and placed the queen of

## Win at bridge

by Osvaldo and Jim Jacoby

hearts on the table. Three quick heart tricks cooked my goose."

The hand is rather interesting in that some good player in the East seat might deliberately play the ace of diamonds at trick one. The theory being that South would have played dummy's king, if he held two diamonds. A trifle far-fetched, but experts do all sorts of unusual things and sometimes they work.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
▲	Q 10 5		
▼	8 7 2		
♦	K 8 2		
♣	A K J 10		
WEST			
▲	8 4		
▼	A 9 8 5		
♦	Q J 10 6		
♣	8 6 2		
EAST			
▲	6 3		
▼	Q J 10		
♦	A 9 7 4 3		
♣	9 7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
▲	A K J 9 7 2		
▼	K 4 3		
♦	5		
♣	Q 5 3		
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Opening lead — Q ♦		

West North East South  
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠  
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass  
 Pass Opening lead — Q ♦

**STAR GAZER**  
 In 11 AT R. POLLAN

ARIES	12	MAP 21	APR. 19
TAURUS	13	12-23-24	12-27-29-30
GEMINI	14	APR. 20	1-21
CANCER	15	1-22-23	2-17-18
LEO	16	1-24-25	2-19-20-21
LIBRA	17	1-26-27	2-22-23-24
SCORPIO	18	1-28-29	2-25-26-27
SAGITTARIUS	19	1-29-30	2-28-29-30
CAPRICORN	20	1-30	2-28-29-30
AQUARIUS	21	1-31	2-28-29-30
PISCES	22	1-31	2-28-29-30

12:00 Your Daily Activity Guide  
 According to the Stars.  
 To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

12:00 **2** Good **2** Adventure **2** Neutral

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
 A X Y D L B A A X R  
 is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

12:00 **2** LEARNING MAKES THE WISE WISER AND THE FOOL MORE FOOLISH. — JOHN RAY  
 (© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Service affairs

5 Chip

11 Unassisted

12 Napery

13 Attractive

(2 wds.)

15 Slippery

customer

16 American

playwright

17 — and Fox

Indians

18 Hotbed

22 Of the sea

25 Goddeas

(Lat.)

26 Ten

percent

27 Exhausted

29 Managed

30 Laconia's

capital

31 Run along

32 Islet

34 "The Good Earth"

heroin

36 Favoring

39 Showing

improvement

(2 wds.)

43 Eve —

44 Hosiery

thread

45 "You Were — for Me"

46 Answer to a knock

DOWN

1 Enclosure

2 Medicinal plant

MATH REAMER

CBOE INTUNCE SUE SIR LILL

ETAMINE CAT TANG WAVY

STUD HATE LEHT BANC

ADE LAL DOFF BIB TIRK MOL

BILATER SERIE LINAGE EDDIE

SADDEN AYER

Yesterday's Answer

24 Divorce

37 Function

capital

27 Ornament

river

28 Reimburse

39 Run away

40 Read

hastily

41 Harem

room

22 Playwright

Crowley

35 Scourge

of serge

42 Winner's

word, at

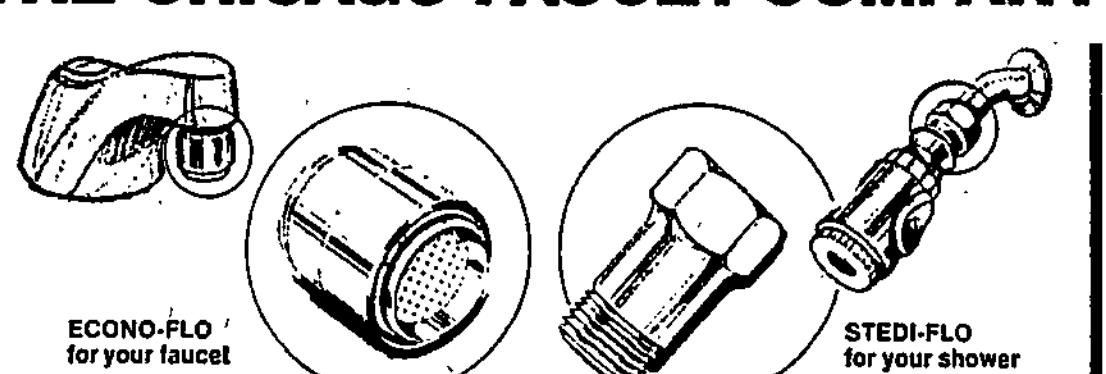
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## garden talk

## Invite a bird for dinner

Fall is a great time to think about providing for our beautiful bird friends. Feeding the birds can be both entertaining and educational and will create many hours of enjoyment for you and your family.

children and adults alike throughout the fall and winter months.

The amount and type of food you put out will determine the number and kinds of birds that will visit your

yard. For example, beef suet is a favorite of the robin, woodpecker, flickers, blue jay, chickadee, mockingbird, hermit thrush, starling and sparrow.

Crumbs and small pieces of white bread attract the pheasant, blue jay, chickadee, brown creeper, mockingbird, robin, starling, cardinal and most sparrows. Blue jays, woodpeckers, chickadees, nuthatches, juncos and mockingbirds will respond to doughnuts.

PEANUT BUTTER mixed with melted suet or yellow corn meal is successful with flickers, woodpeckers, blue jays, chickadees, sparrows, nuthatches, robins and redpolls, while the purple finch, pine siskin, goldfinch, junco towhee and mourning dove prefer white millet.

The cardinal, finch, evening grosbeak, blackbird, pine siskin, sparrow and towhee are fond of sunflower seeds. Blackbirds, cardinals, pheasants and blue jays like corn of the

winter months insuring good growth for the next spring. Tree sizes are usually expressed by trunk diameter. For instance, a "two-inch B.B." tree would be two inches in diameter across the trunk of the tree, six inches from the soil level. Two-to-three-inch trees within a year of planting will be ready to cast their shade — giving you many years of welcome pleasure. Plant NOW!

Planting a tree in the fall is a good idea. The tree will have time to establish its root system before the ground freezes. This will give the tree a head start in the spring when it begins to grow again.

The Marshall Seedless Ash is a rapid grower reaching heights of 50-60 feet at maturity. Its definite pyramidal shape when young will soften to a globe. It is one of the first that turns a rich yellow in the fall. The Honey Locust family is an ideal strain of trees for providing soft shade. They allow grass to grow easily underneath them, even when fully grown. The newer, patented varieties are superb since they are seedless and thornless. One of the favorites in this family is the Sunburst Locust. The bright golden foliage in early spring and summer gives a delightful contrast and its irregular growth gives added character for summer and winter. Shademaster and Skyline are two new varieties that are perfectly suited for patio shade or where a tree of lacy foliage will add beauty to a landscape setting.

A tree with heart-shaped leaves, and one that grows rather rapidly without getting too tall, is the little-leaf European Linden. Its straight trunk and oval shape, along with its tolerance to diseases and pests, will make a pleasant addition to anyone's yard.

THE EVER POPULAR maple trees, with their many variegated leaf textures, contribute a variety of choices. From the wide-colored leaves of the Crimson King and the deep-green leaves of the Norway Maple, to the pure golden fall color of the Sugar Maple, any will be, for the homeowners, a prized possession. The Scarlet Maples are popular because they can tolerate a heavier soil condition that is characteristic of so many of our local areas. Their brilliant fall hues and a beauty in which "Jack Frost" can really outdo himself when painting fall scenes. Colors may vary from scarlet and red, to orange. Named varieties of Scarlet Maple include October Glory and Red Sunset.

For a hardwood tree of medium growth, the Pin Oak is the fastest growing of the Oak family. Bright green foliage of summer slowly turns to bronzed copper in autumn with leaves hanging on well into the winter months.

Do not overlook the flowering Crabapples. Many varieties grow to 20 feet in height casting plenty of shade, as well as giving added beauty in their spring blossoms of red, pink, peach and white. Toward the end of summer and early fall, many flowering Crabapples give another performance of their beauty. The blossoms of spring turn to colorful fruits of red, orange, yellow or purple. This not only gives an extended season, but provides food for winter birds as well.

HAWTHORNS, SUCH as the Crusgall, with its broad shape and the Washington Hawthorn, slender and pyramidal, are medium sized trees whose foliage is a rich, waxy green in summer that changes to brilliant fall hues of red, copper and orange. Their fruits are a prize to the migrating birds which will flourish into the winter months to give a colorful contrast against the white of the winter snow.

Shade and flowering trees are best planted in October and November. Usually balled in earth, the roots will continue to grow well into the early

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GARDEN LIME Reg. \$1.99 Save 50% NOW 99¢		COW MANURE Reg. \$2.99 Save 30% NOW \$1.99	
ORTHO WEED KILLER Reg. \$5.49 Save 30% NOW \$3.85		WEED & FEED Reg. \$5.95 Save 30% NOW \$4.16	

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Assorted Colors

## HOLLAND TULIP BULBS

Sold in Packages of 25  
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Plant Now For Spring Color

7¢  
each

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25% OFF

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- ★ Ornamental
- ★ Fruit

Choose your favorite

- Red Maple
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# Getting evergreens transplanted

As summer fades and the days and nights grow cooler, evergreen growth ceases and roots become dormant. It is at this time of year that they are most easily moved and transplanted.

According to T. A. Baer, vice President of the Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent, Ohio, another reason for shifting evergreens or conifers in the early fall is that the soil is warm and will remain so for at least another two months, giving the transplanted root systems plenty of time to recover during those weeks when not too much root effort is needed to sustain the top growth.

One major factor to consider when transplanting evergreens is size. To be shifted successfully, a shrub must be lifted with large root ball and the clinging, packed earth that comes with it — the larger the bush, the larger the root ball.

"FOR AMATEUR gardeners working without special equipment, no shrub over five feet tall should be tackled because of weight and handling problems. Anything larger should be left to the expertise of a professional arborist," Mr. Baer said. In fact, most of the trees sold and moved by the Davey Tree Co. are the larger size from 5 to 10 inches in trunk diameter.

Before you begin digging, consider whether the future site of the evergreen is too shady. Wind might be a factor for the individual tree, but often evergreens are used as windbreaks. Exposure to heavy snow and ice may be a factor also.

Once you are satisfied with the new position, your work begins. Dig a hole large enough to accommodate the new plant and allow for the fillback. After you have dug the hole, enrich the soil to be used for the fillback with peat moss or compost.

Start to dig up the plant you want to shift by cutting a circle around it. In transplanting a small conifer you should allow a six-to-eight inch radius from the trunk. For a larger plant, the ball of earth should be correspondingly larger. (Twelve inches of ball for each inch of trunk diameter is a general rule.)

ONCE YOU HAVE dug a perimeter around the plant to a depth of 12



**SUCCESSFUL EVERGREEN** transplants rely on careful handling of the roots. If the root ball is too large or heavy to drag on a shovel, tip it onto a piece of burlap and pull it along on that. Note that the root ball is covered with wet newspapers to prevent drying of the extremely fragile root hairs.

inches, drive a long-handled shovel in the silt made by the spade and work it under the center of the bush. Loosen the ball on all sides. With the shovel in place, put a log or cinder block under the handle near the blade to act as a fulcrum. Push down on the handle and the shrub should spring up and can be removed from the hole.

Immediately throw a wet cloth or wet newspaper over the exposed root ball, leaving it on the shovel, and drag it to the new planting site. (Nursery trees should be wrapped with burlap at the nursery.) If the root ball is too large to drag on a shovel, tip it onto a piece of burlap and pull it along on that.

A transplanted shrub or bush must be reset at exactly the same level as it grew before to survive. Remove the wet cloth or newspaper, tip the shrub into the hole and fill with the enriched soil until the hole is three-quarters full. Fill the hole with water and allow it to seep away, then continue putting in your soil. Mound up a low saucer of earth as a water ring around the edge of the planting hole and fill this with a couple of inches of mulch.

Mulch will keep the soil cool and damp by warding off sun and wind and reducing evaporation. It also will save you a great deal of future watering as well as weeding.

"REMEMBER THAT when moving conifers, roots are very susceptible to injury from exposure to air," Mr. Baer cautioned. "The utmost care must be exercised to keep them covered and moist. The tiny root hairs near the tips of the roots are very fragile. A few moments of exposure to air will dry them out and rough han-

dling can break them off. If root hairs cannot take up moisture, the evergreen will wilt and no amount of extra water will help."

The wind is an important and dangerous element to be considered when transplanting any tree, but especially when transplanting large evergreens. Because of their heavy foliage they are apt to catch the wind like a sail, with the result that large newly planted shrubs, unless firmly guyed, will generally work a hole around the trunk. If this hole is not filled immediately, the roots will eventually dry

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out and the tree will die. It is probable that this is the cause of most losses in evergreen planting.

Keep in mind these additional tips when transplanting evergreens.

- Never pick up an evergreen by its trunk.

- Before you lower the plant into the hole, make certain that its best side faces the direction you will be viewing it from most often.

- Don't give an evergreen any fertilizer at transplanting time. Evergreens need time to recover from the transplanting operation before they are ready for a normal diet.

Remember, if your evergreens are transplanted correctly and carefully, they will live for many years and look handsome in any season. With proper positioning in relation to your other trees and shrubs, you will get a balanced planting that will enhance your property in the heat of summer or in the dead of winter.

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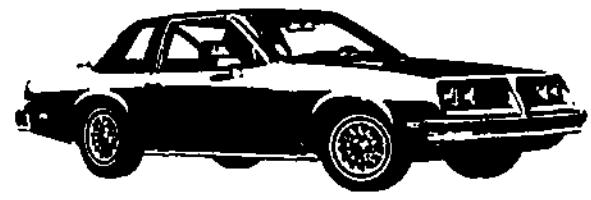
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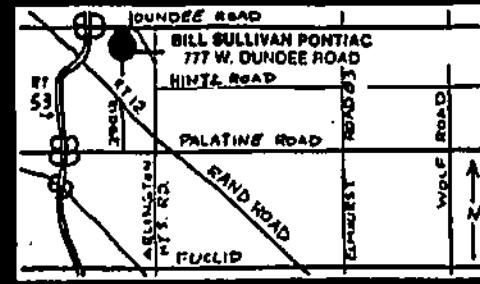
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# Sports films bomb, athletes march to Hollywood

The fading athlete hates to leave the spotlight, and it's only natural.

Egos are involved. Nobody ever wants the applause to stop.

Today, the athlete may try a new approach to keep those hands clapping. He heads for Hollywood, like a male starlet.

Where else but show business can the has-been athlete make so much money without learning a trade?

I was reminded of this when Dick Butkus made a stop in our area Tuesday at Buffalo Grove High School. The former all-pro linebacker with the Chicago Bears was here for some pictures for a magazine advertisement.

Although he's not in great demand as an actor, Butkus is yet another example of the athlete who has journeyed to Hollywood. He has appeared in some films, including the Walt Disney production of "Gus," where he played a football player (good casting), on a team with a mule for a kicker.

This obviously was not a great dramatic effort, but Butkus at least fit the part in a sports movie. That's more than you can say for some of those jokes on sports Hollywood has given us through the years.

Experienced moviegoers always know what to expect when Hollywood tries to get serious with the subject of sports. Maybe it's good the athletes are heading to Hollywood.

Do you remember Tony Perkins trying to perform like baseball star Jimmy Piersall in the movie "Fear Strikes Out"?

I do, and I still cringe at the memory. It's embarrassing even on the late show and a smaller screen to watch Perkins, a fine actor, try to look like a baseball player. He can't throw. He looks like . . . well, he looks like an actor trying to look like an athlete.

Did you see Bill Bendix in "The Babe Ruth Story" or Gary Cooper in "Pride of the Yankees"? Pathetic. Cooper didn't even know how to wear the uniform.

The sport of football has had a good working over in Hollywood. Who can forget such classics (?) as "Saturday's Hero," "College



## Bob Frisk

Sports Editor

Coach," "Pigskin Parade," "One Minute To Play," and of course, "Knute Rockne — All-American"?

It used to be it was enough of a story for the star quarterback to get kidnapped from West Point only to be reinstated in time to win the Navy game. Those stories depended on the star overcoming an obstacle and then making the big play. That doesn't work today.

"Downhill Racer" with Robert Redford was a fine production of big-time skiing but was so-so at the box office. And when a movie with Redford doesn't cash then maybe the Hollywood doctrine holds up that sports films just don't make money.

I remember Kirk Douglas in "Champion," but that was less about boxing than a sorry way of life. "This Sporting Life," a brilliant film, vividly showed rugby life-styles, pressures, human responses, but it also slumped at the box office.

"Bang The Drum Slowly" is a moving film with baseball players behaving in a highly romanticized way toward their dying comrade. They used stylized action sequences, but it didn't generate that much interest.

"Brian's Song" was a success as a love story but again without much football in it except for the NFL film clips. You can't really peg this one as a sports film.

There have been many others, but given America's pre-

occupation with sports, why should sports films, as a rule, bomb?

It's hard to bring drama to a sports film without making it unbearable phony. In terms of a story or a play, sports are not dramatic. Novels can sprawl, but a movie has to cover its ground in 90 minutes.

There's something very elusive about transferring a dramatic sports moment onto film. People watch television and watch the pros perform. There are very few actors who can throw a fastball low and outside.

You could take the story of a black ghetto kid who becomes a basketball star and dramatize the pressures, or you could do a tennis film about a big match. The problem is who's going to do the action sequences?

Burt Reynolds, Greg Morris and Bob Conrad, for example, have participated in sports, look like athletes and are strong actors. They can carry it off. Former pro football star Jimmy Brown has tried with some degree of success, and boxer Ken Norton is trying today. Alex Karras is growing in stature as an actor, and Joe Namath has appeared in some films. Both obviously need work.

Everyone says football star O. J. Simpson is a natural. He appeared as a security guard in "Towering Inferno" and with proper direction (O. J. does butcher the language at times), he should be sure-fire Hollywood material. He is comfortable in front of an audience.

Athletes are streaming to Hollywood. They have an automatic audience.

Some may make it. I hope so because sports movies will continue to bomb unless they get some professional help. The public isn't fooled.

The best thing about Hollywood sports movies is that with precious little aging they soon become classics of whimsy and satire on late-evening television.

Rarely has the sports film intended to be humorous, but just as rarely has it ever been anything else.

# South battles highlight area schedule

by KEITH REINHARD

One week does not a season make. But after one session of conference football combat, the cards are at least on the table in the Mid-Suburban League's South Division.

Another hand gets passed out this weekend, with Friday bouts featuring Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove and Schaumburg at Conant. Hoffman Estates will entertain Forest View Saturday while Prospect takes a bye from loop action.

No, one week of MSL action and a mere two weeks of overall grid play do not determine champions in November, but they at least provide an indicator, a hint of things to come.

And for the Northwest suburbs, those two weeks paint a picture surprisingly different from last year.

Since the MSL's North Division does not crank up until next week, some

teams are still caught up in non-conference play. The remainder of Friday's slate sees Hersey visiting Prospect, Arlington journeying up to Kenosha, Wis., and Fremd at New Trier West for a matinee contest.

St. Viator, meanwhile, will be involved in a league battle at Notre Dame tonight.

Among all the local squads competing this evening, it is perhaps unusual that only one of them is still unbeaten at this young stage of the season.

For that reason, and because Rolling Meadows probably faces their toughest test to date, most eyes will be focused on the outcome of the Grenadier-Mustang encounter.

Last year coach Don Schnake's visiting Grens came away with a hard-fought 27-22 verdict over Meadows, and Schnake sees no less a con-

frontation in store for his troops again this time:

"I know there's been talk about our win over Schaumburg (10-0) last week as being the big one but who's to say Meadows isn't just as strong. If not a stronger team, after all, they haven't been beaten yet."

Of pivotal concern to both Schnake and his counterpart, first year head coach Art Klein, could be the letdown the Grens might be expected to have, and the depth situation which Meadows would like to exploit.

No one is looking ahead but Elk Grove faces Forest View in yet another week and the Falcons might conceivably be a 3-0 ballclub by that time. Last year after beating the Mustangs, Elk Grove did let down a bit and fell to Forest View.

A big win over Schaumburg, a big game coming up with neighboring

View and a big letdown in between?

"We're always worried about something like that," posed Schnake, "but we just can't afford it. Meadows has a lot of kids back from last year and they're already in the winning habit under a new coach. We just don't dare look ahead . . . or behind."

Klein, meanwhile, is aware of the fact that the Grove has most of their starters going both ways while he uses two separate platoons. "It won't bother me a bit if it's 90 degrees out there Friday night. Their front-line players are gigantic from tackle to tackle and they have an explosive back in this (Tim) Roberts kid. Wearing them out may be the only way to beat them."

While Elk Grove tries to forget about the immediate past and future, Conant will be trying to remember some things past . . . mainly a 47-0

blitzing they absorbed at the hands of Schaumburg last fall.

"Believe it or not," suggested Cougar helmsman John Ayres, "I think our kids were actually looking past the Palatine game . . . not taking Palatine lightly . . . but still thinking ahead a bit about making amends for last year's showing with Schaumburg."

While Ayres found some fault in his charges after their victory over the Pirates ("Too many mistakes on offense, encroachment penalties, fumbles, pass interceptions") he showed overall pleasure in their mental attitude. He sees this as being important while Conant prepares to take on the defending circuit champs.

Over in the Saxon camp, coach Bob Ferguson is concerned about bouncing back. "We can't change the score of the Elk Grove game, but we can still

come back," he said. "It's a long season and we just have to forget about the loss and get back that winning attitude."

Ferguson had no complaints about the play of veteran Gary Bolger or sophomore rookie tackle George Tuzil and came away from the Elk Grove contest feeling that his offense could move the ball and his defense could play just as tough as ever against a big, burly opponent. "We'll make a few adjustments and get prepared to deal with a very competitive Conant team."

The situation in the Hersey-Prospect faceoff is very similar in both camps. Each team came off an impressive opening day triumph to lose last week. The Knights were blanked by Forest View while the St. Viator

(Continued on Page 4)

Watch for area stars in TV game

## NL East keeps status quo

# Phils whip St. Louis; Pirates edge Cubs



NEAR HEADACHE. Pirates' Rennie Stennett ducks a pitch from Cub hurler Rick Reuschel Wednesday. Pittsburgh won in 10 innings at Wrigley Field, 5-4.

Steve Carlton won his 19th game of the year and battery-mate Tim McCarver hit a two-run homer Thursday night to power Philadelphia to a 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals that reduced the Phillies' magic number for clinching the National League East to five.

The victory was the Phillies' third in a row, enabling them to maintain their six-game lead over the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the division. Any combination of Phillies' victories or Pirates' losses totaling five will give Philadelphia the NL East title.

Carlton, now 19-6, struck out nine and allowed seven hits in pitching eight innings. He also had two singles but needed last-inning relief from Ron Reed.

After Philadelphia had taken a 1-0 lead in the third inning on singles by Larry Bowa, Carlton and Bobby Tolan, the Phillies victimized starter and loser Harry Rasmussen, 5-12, for three runs in the fourth.

After Dick Allen singled, McCarver hit a two-run homer over the right field fence. Bowa was safe on an error by third baseman Hector Cruz. Carlton singled and Bowa scored on an error by second baseman Mike Ty-

son on a grounder by Dave Cash.

The Cardinals narrowed it 4-2 in the fifth on a walk to Keith Hernandez and singles by Cruz, pinch-hitter Mike Anderson and Garry Templeton.

The Phillies came back with three runs in the bottom half of the ninth on a walk to Jay Johnstone and singles by Greg Luzinski and Allen that loaded the bases. One run scored on a forceout by Mike Schmidt and another came across on an error by Templeton, attempting to make a double play. McCarver then singled, moving Schmidt to third and he scored on a groundout by Bowa.

Ed Ott's double scored Renie Stennett from first base with the winning run in the 10th inning Thursday and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 triumph over the Cubs.

The victory moved the Pirates to within 1/2 games of first place Philadelphia in the National League East with only nine games to play. Philadelphia hosted St. Louis Thursday night.

With one out, Stennett singled to center and Ott followed with his double off reliever Darold Knowles, who dropped his seventh game in 12 decisions. Dave Giusti picked up the win in relief of starter Larry Demery and Bruce Kison, making only his sec-

ond relief appearance, pitched the 10th inning to gain a save.

The Cubs, who rallied back from a four-run deficit to tie the score with four runs in the sixth inning, blew a chance to win the game in the last of the ninth inning when rookie Jerry Tabb was thrown out at the plate when he attempted to score from second base on an infield hit by Jerry Morales. The throw from shortstop Frank Taveras on Morales' hit got away from first baseman Willie Stargell but Stargell recovered in time to throw out Tabb at the plate.

The Cubs four-run sixth inning rally began when Mick Kelleher was hit by a pitch and Tabb walked. Demery relieved the next two batters but Bill Madlock and Morales hit consecutive run-scoring singles and Larry Bittner climaxed the rally with a two-run double.



BIONIC BULL? No, it's superstar Artis Gilmore as he undergoes fitness tests during team physical exams for the Chicago Bulls. Gilmore is running a treadmill while being monitored on an electro-cardiogram and analysis of his pulmonary functions.

# A's close ground on Kansas City

KANSAS CITY — Mike Torrez pitched a five-hitter for his seventh win in his last eight decisions and Oakland took advantage of numerous Kansas City mistakes Thursday night en route to an 8-1 victory which cut the Royals' lead in the American League West to five games.

The A's, who host Kansas City for three games next week, got just seven hits off Royals' pitchers, but were aided by eight walks, a hit batsman,

three wild pitches and six stolen bases, scoring runs in both the fifth and sixth off Mark Littell without a hit.

Oakland got to Royals' starter Dennis Leonard, 17-0, for two runs in the first when Bill North walked, went to second on Bert Campaneris' grounder and scored on Joe Rudi's single. Rudi, who went to second on a wild pitch, came home on Sal Bando's two-out

single to center. Ron Fairly struck out and then reached first on a wild pitch. After Phil Garner walked, North singled off second baseman Frank White's glove to drive in Washington and Fairly. Garner scored on a sacrifice fly by Gene Tenace.

Torrez, 16-11, had his shutout ruined

in the sixth when Tom Poquette and Amos Otis led off with singles and scored on Mayberry's two-out single which hit Torrez.

Oakland owner Charlie O. Finley made news Thursday when he accused the St. Louis Cardinals of tampering with the free agents on his club.

Finley's complaint was backed unanimously by the other owners in the American League and by league president Lee MacPhail.

## Sports world

### Buckner signs

### Bucks' pact

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks opened drills for the 1976 season today and within hours announced the signing of their No. 1 and No. 2 draft picks — Quinn Buckner of Indiana and Alex English of South Carolina.

The signing of Buckner, a 6-foot-3 guard selected by Milwaukee as its first choice in the draft, was announced about midday by General Manager Wayne Embry. English, a 6-foot-8 forward, signed earlier in the day.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

Embry had started negotiations with Buckner and his father Wednesday and had said at that time "salary was not a problem, not a consideration" in the delay in his signing.

### NFL penalizes three players

NEW YORK — The National Football League said today that fines have been levied against Raider defensive backs George Atkinson and Jack Tatum and Steeler defensive tackle Ernie Holmes "for actions on field in the Sept. 12 Pittsburgh-Oakland game."

The NFL said it does not divulge the dollar amount of this type of penalty, but it was reported that Atkinson was assessed \$1,500 and Tatum fined \$750. No figure has been mentioned regarding Holmes.

Atkinson was penalized financially for whacking Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann on the head, a play in which the Pittsburgh ace suffered a concussion. Tatum drew a personal foul penalty during Oakland's 31-28 victory and was fined for his unsportsmanlike conduct.

### Veeck starts clowning with Sox

CHICAGO — Bill Veeck announced Thursday he has hired baseball clown Max Patkin to coach first base for the Chicago White Sox in their weekend series with the Oakland A's.

Patkin, a 6-foot-5 former minor league pitcher, has been entertaining baseball fans for the past 20 years, the White Sox president said. One of his best acts is mimicking the opposing first baseman while he works the first base coach's box.

White Sox officials said Patkin first entertained for Veeck when he owned the Cleveland franchise.

The White Sox are in last place of the American League West, 23 1/2 games behind Kansas City. A spokesman said Patkin will "add a little life" to the series with the second place Oakland team.

### Miller takes early Kaiser lead

NAPA, Calif. — Johnny Miller says playing golf has to be fun or it isn't worth the effort.

Thursday, the 29-year-old blond Californian shot a course record nine under par 62 on Silverado's North course for a two-shot lead over veteran Don January in the opening round of the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open.

"Playing golf has to be fun for me," said Miller, who won the Tucson Open, the Bob Hope Desert Classic and British Open this year but ranked only 15th on the money list.

"If I looked at the game as a profession I would get bored," added Miller, who is shooting for his third straight Kaiser title.

Miller started on the back nine of the North course, which is considered a little tougher than Silverado's South course, and took a bogey five when he three putted the 10th hole.

### Hofheinz sells Astrodomain

HOUSTON — Judge Roy Hofheinz Thursday sold his financially sagging Astrodomain empire, including the Houston Astros baseball team and his dream — the Astrodomain, to two lending corporations.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

T. H. Neyland, board chairman for Houston Sports Association, Inc., announced the purchase by General Electric Credit Corp. and Ford Motor Credit Corp., two of the creditors with whom Hofheinz refinanced his failing sports domain.

"Judge Roy Hofheinz' imagination and drive created this complex for Houston, and without him it would never have happened," Neyland said.

### Bears-Falcons game blacked out

CHICAGO — Sunday's Chicago Bears game against Atlanta will be blacked out locally because Soldier Field was not sold out by noon Thursday, the club announced.

The Bears listed three players as injured: guard Noah Jackson, questionable, left foot sprain; Bo Rather, wide receiver, knee injury, and Dan Pfeiffer, center, leg injury, probable.

### Robby's firing could cause revolt

CLEVELAND — Left-handed relief pitcher Dave LaRoche of the Cleveland Indians said Thursday some players "might revolt" and others, including himself, would ask to be traded if Manager Frank Robinson is fired and the current coaches are not retained.

LaRoche, who also chided some of his teammates — saying some "are not winners and don't belong here" — said Robinson has been the target of unnecessary criticism and that Vice President-General Manager Phil Seghi "would prefer a manager he might have a better chance of manipulating."

"Frank is far from a perfect manager," the 28-year-old LaRoche said. "But he's far from being the worst."

### Vikes' Marshall to set mark Sunday

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Defensive end Jim Marshall will set a record by playing in 225 consecutive games Sunday when he starts for the Minnesota Vikings in Detroit.

Marshall, who will be 39 on Dec. 30, played 12 games for Cleveland in his rookie season in 1960, before being acquired by Minnesota in its first National Football League season in 1961. He has started every regular season game the Vikings have played in the NFL, or 212 games.

### Baseball seeks 31,000,000 level

NEW YORK — Major league baseball's goal of a 31 million attendance for 1976 is within reach going into the final 11 days of the regular season.

An all-time season record was established Wednesday when 150,399 fans turned out for major league play, increasing this year's total to 30,109,174. This brings the 31 million figure into realistic sight with 116 games remaining among the 24 big league teams.

### Twins defeat Sox, 3-0

CHICAGO — Craig Kusick batted in three runs with an eighth inning sacrifice fly and a bases-loaded single in the ninth Thursday night to give the Minnesota Twins a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Larry Hisle spoiled Kon Brett's bid for a no-hitter with a triple to open the eighth and scored on Kusick's sac-

rifice fly while in the ninth Rod Carew and Dan Ford singled. Hisle walked and Kusick delivered the game-clinching single.

Pete Redfern pitched his first complete game in 22 starts, limiting the White Sox to three hits for his seventh victory against eight defeats.



HOLDING THE SYMBOL of the national championship is Mike Ledna, captain of the Bruins. The Buffalo Grove 12-inch junior slow-pitch softball team won the title last month in Florida. Admiring the trophy are, from left, head coach Bob Campbell, Ron Santo and Clarence Miller, principal of Buffalo Grove High School. Santo was the guest speaker at a banquet honoring the team this week.

## National champs honored

The Buffalo Grove Bruins, winners of the national softball championship, were honored at a banquet Wednesday night at the Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg.

On hand to praise this fine junior softball (12-inch slow-pitch) team were Ron Santo, guest speaker; Clarence Miller, master of ceremonies and Buffalo Grove principal; and Bob Campbell, the team's head coach.

Among the 100 guests were Ed Fabish, Buffalo Grove village president; Wayne Selvig, Buffalo Grove athletic director; and Fred Van Ilen, head baseball coach at Buffalo Grove.

The Bruins presented the trophy to Miller and Campbell honored each boy individually. Each player received a national certificate, a color team picture as well as copies of the letter from President Ford and the proclamation from the village board.

The team voted not to name a most valuable player, and this, according to Campbell, demonstrated again the team's unity.

"We played — in the true sense of the word — as a team," said Campbell. "It was one of the key reasons why we won the tournament. We also played good defense and our pitching was very sound, too. We hit well enough to win."

Campbell singled out each member of his team with words of praise:

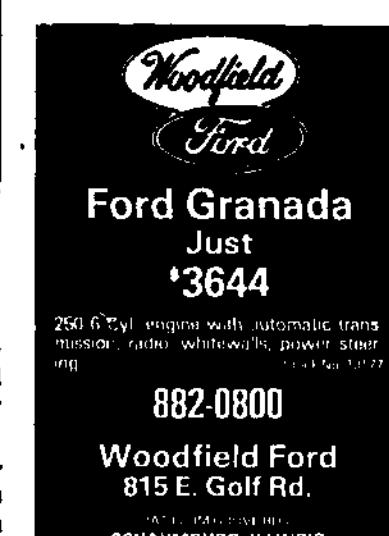
"Tom Prokot (first base) got the big hit against Rockford in the state tournament that gave us a 7-6 win, knocking (heavily favored) Rockford into the loser's bracket."

"Al Cymbal (second base) was our second leading hitter at the nationals (.524). Despite playing hurt (sprained finger on his throwing hand), as a leadoff man, he made just one out in the last four games."

"Phil Czosnyka (shortstop) has more range (6-foot-5) at short than anyone I've ever seen. He stole hits on every team and has a rocket arm."

"Mike Marshall (third base), who is a natural first baseman, went to third and did the job, solidifying the infield. He made plays he shouldn't have. He was one of our big oak trees on the left side (6-4). He also was our leading RBI man in the tourney with 12 and hit a key homer in our second game to give us a win over Haines.

(Continued on Page 11)



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2 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 4 Furlongs
1 Gaby's Boy — Powell 120
2 Anna, The Girl — Garmiento 117
3 De Mancino — Gribble 117
4 Tommy's Lammy — Rodriguez 117
5 Indiana — Haze 120
6 Our Roadster — Gavidia 120
7 Tenja Boy — Powell 120
8 Jeffs Road Way — No Boy 120

## Thursday's results

VISIT — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Bank 19.60 8.00 8.00
Dravil 10.00 5.60
Exploratory 4.20

SECOND RACE — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile
1 Nostalgia — Cauthen 111
2 Snappy Boy — Gribble 120
3 Rick Salmon — 12.30 7.10
4 Whisper Step — 8.20
Daily Double — 3 & 7 paid \$466.80
Quinella — 3 & 7 paid \$325.20

THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Lyman Lad 4.00 2.60 2.40
Admiral Julius 2.80 2.40
He's Coming 3.50

FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Ruth Four 5.20 3.40 2.40
Double Irish 6.50 2.40
California D.A. 2.20

Quinella — 4 & 7 paid \$32.40
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FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6½ furlongs
Runaway 3.40 3.00 2.60
Step Not 3.60 2.50
Don's Donkey 6.00

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
To Market Son 3.40 2.50
Leisure Time 2nd 7.80 4.00
Lulu Cat 4.50
Quinella — 1 & 6 paid \$27.38

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Lucky Meeting 4.40 4.20 2.50
Classic Donut 4.20 3.60
Henry Edward 3.10

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Gobsmack 14.20 5.40 3.60
Rest In The Quadrant 3.00 2.60
Reflechit 3.40

NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile
Twinkie 2nd 13.10 6.20 4.50
Wing It 9.20 3.50
Tellots 4.1 & 7 paid \$911.10
Attendance 7,101
Handle \$1,217,366

Falcons crush  
Bison; Grens  
tip Mustangs

Forest View had an easy time with Buffalo Grove in Mid-Suburban League soccer action Thursday as they took a 6-0 decision but Elk Grove had to go into overtime to top Rolling Meadows 2-1.

Elk Grove remained undefeated with a 3-0 record as Tony Kees punched home a goal in the extra period with an assist from Greg Wellman.

Frank Munoz of Meadows had given the Mustangs a 1-0 lead in the first quarter with a goal and Scott O'Bannon of Elk Grove tied it up in the second half.

Phil Willis made 10 stops in goal for the Grens.

Forest View hiked its records to 3-1-1 as six different players scored goals. The Falcons jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first quarter on goals by Tom Stiff (15:30), assisted by Wally Hegel, and Mike Hrbacek (5:42), assisted by George Brousalis.

Coach Al Beard's Falcons also had two in the second and third periods. Second quarter goals were scored by Wolfgang Klein (15:25), assisted by Willi Klein, and Mike Goszczycki (13:03), assisted by Wolfgang Klein.

Tom Sroka (14:01) hit the nets in the third quarter, assisted by Hrbacek. Brousalis (6:38) finished the goal blitz, assisted by Goszczycki.

Beard played his substitutes in the final quarter. Kelly O'Brien was in goal in the first half, making two saves. Jim Avello made four saves in the second half. The Falcons had 33 shots on goal.

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## Arlington Park entries

9 Palma Sky — Patterson 120
10 Novas — Rubleco 117
11 Red Healey — Rodriguez 120
12 Anna, The Girl — Gribble 117
13 De Mancino — Gribble 117
14 Tommy's Lammy — Rodriguez 117
15 Indiana — Haze 120
16 Our Roadster — Gavidia 120
17 Tenja Boy — Powell 120
18 Jeffs Road Way — No Boy 120

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## Key area games on Friday slate

(Continued from Page 1)

brought the Huskies.

Both teams will also sport some changes in their lineups. Hersey coach Joe Gliwa notes that running back Wally Hommerling was hurt last week and is a doubtful starter while two other backs, Mike Neva and Steve Ludwigson, are just coming off the disabled list.

Prospect pilot Gary Grawinkel plans to move tackle Pat Higgins in to center and insert Mike Vincent and Dave Krueger into the line while possibly starting Tom Franson at quarterback. He pointed out: "Hersey will be the best passing team we've seen so far this year. We're looking forward to playing them though . . . our kids are going to be ready."

Last year Hersey bettered the Knights, 28-14.

Fremd plays this afternoon at 3:00 against a Cowboy eleven looking for their first win of the campaign. Now Trier fell to Glenbrook South in their opener 13-6 and dropped a 13-6 decision to Maine South last Saturday.

Viking coach Joe Samojedny observed: "They do a lot of things on defense and show you a multiple of offense with play-action passing and inside trapping. They're tougher than their record shows, but I think our kids will be up. Our last-minute win over Holy Cross last week was a shot in the arm for the whole program."

Arlington will be going into action

at 7:30 against Bradford in Kenosha, and Cardinal coach Chuck Haines is primarily concerned with seeing a continuing improvement in his charges. "We showed a vast improvement over the first week but we've got to keep it up," he said. "The schedule doesn't get any easier after this week."

Bradford should offer little resistance. They are already 0-3 this season and have been outscored 63-7.

St. Viator hopes to continue their rebound they lost their opener and countered with that win over Hersey last Friday against a Don club sporting a 1-1 mark under new coach Bill

Casey.

Lion head man Jim Lyne, however, is most concerned about the status of his own unit. "We're running out of bodies," he lamented, noting that key injuries include guard Mark Tresnowski, out possibly three weeks with a knee injury, outside linebacker John Marlin, lost for the season, and tackle Rich Hochne, also out for a couple of weeks.

Viator's win over the Huskies was a big one — the contest is a traditional neighborhood rivalry — and Lyne is paying special attention that his squad does not suffer a letdown this week.

## From Romania with love

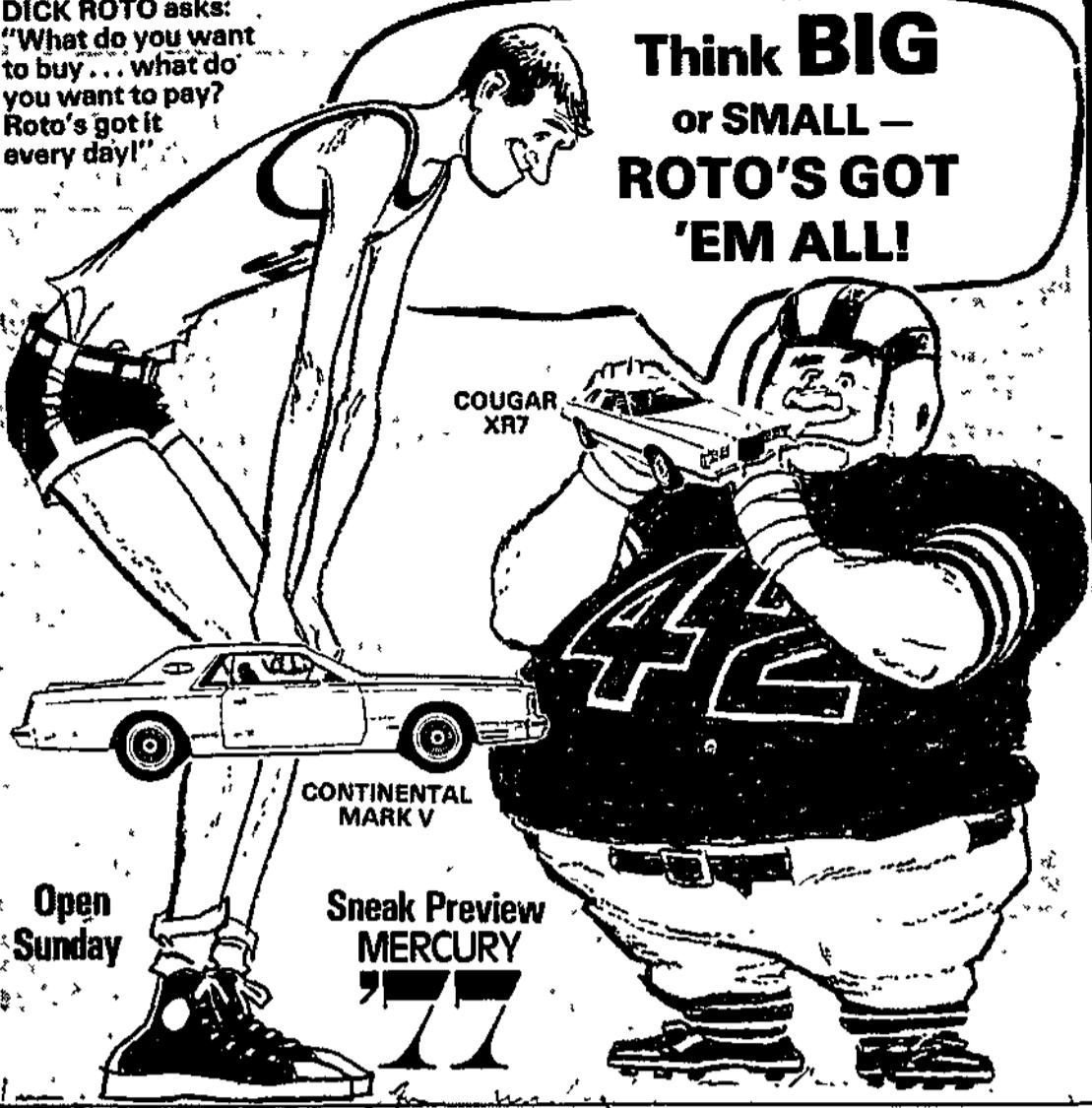
Nadia Comaneci, 14-year-old girl gymnast who achieved an unprecedented seven perfect 10-point scores and won three gold, one silver and one bronze medal in the XXI Olympiad, will greet America in a one-hour entertainment special from her homeland, with her special American guest, and host of the program, Flip Wilson, in "Nadia — From Romania With Love," to be filmed on location this fall for broadcast Thursday, Nov. 18 (7:00-8:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

This is the first co-production between United States television and Radiotelevizuirea Romana, the official state broadcasting organization of Romania. The program also will be seen by viewers across Europe.

Hosted by Flip Wilson, the entertainment special will present the brilliant young star of the Olympics in the picturesque surroundings of her homeland. Popular Romanian entertainers, including acts from the famous Bucharest Circus, musicians and singers will be a part of the colorful one-hour broadcast, as well as a trip to the infamous castle of Count Dracula, high in the cloud-shrouded mountains of Transylvania.

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<b>'73 Mercury Mrq. Brougham</b> 4 door — Loaded Attention bargain hunters! <b>NOW \$2795</b>	<b>'75 Mercury Monarch</b> 4 Door. Air — Loaded. Low miles. <b>NOW \$3890</b>	<b>'73 Pontiac Lux. LeMans</b> 2 HT — Low cert. miles Save Big! <b>NOW \$2995</b>
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<b>'73 VENTURA 2 DOOR</b> 1973 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, POWER BRAKES, WHOLESALE TINTED GLASS, AIR CONDITIONING, EXCELLENT. <b>NOW \$2795</b>	<b>'72 Chevy Camaro R.S.</b> 2 Dr. H.T. — New steel bld. radial tires & 33,000 cert. miles. <b>NOW \$2280</b>	<b>'73 Datsun 610 Station Wagon</b> Automatic. A Real Champion. <b>NOW \$2280</b>
<b>'73 FORD GALAXIE 6 DOOR</b> 1973 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, POWER BRAKES, WHOLESALE TINTED GLASS, AIR CONDITIONING, EXCELLENT. <b>NOW \$2795</b>	<b>'73 Ford Mustang Grande</b> Air — Real nice <b>NOW \$2795</b>	<b>'74 Mercury Montego Villager Station Wagon</b> 29,000 cert. miles. Air, sharp. <b>NOW \$2995</b>
<b>'73 MERCURY WAGON</b> 1973 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, POWER BRAKES, WHOLESALE TINTED GLASS, AIR CONDITIONING, EXCELLENT. <b>NOW \$2795</b>	<b>'73 Plym. Duster</b> Air. <b>NOW \$2288</b>	<b>'74 Chevy Malibu Classic Estate 9-Pass. Wagon</b> Loaded & nice. <b>NOW \$3850</b>
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<b>'73 MONTE CARLO COUPE</b> 1973 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, POWER BRAKES, WHOLESALE TINTED GLASS, AIR CONDITIONING, EXCELLENT. <b>NOW \$2795</b>	<b>'73 Plymouth Barracuda Coupe</b> 1973 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, POWER BRAKES, WHOLESALE TINTED GLASS, AIR CONDITIONING, EXCELLENT. <b>NOW \$2795</b>	<b>'74 Ford LTD 4 Dr. H.T.</b> Loaded & only 35,000 cert. miles. <b>NOW \$2795</b>
<b>'73 MUSCLE CAR</b> 1973 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, POWER BRAKES, WHOLESALE TINTED GLASS, AIR CONDITIONING, EXCELLENT. <b>NOW \$2795</b>	<b>'73 Plymouth Barracuda Coupe</b> 1973 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, POWER BRAKES, WHOLESALE TINTED GLASS, AIR CONDITIONING, EXCELLENT. <b>NOW \$2795</b>	<b>'74 Mercury Montego Villager Station Wagon</b> 29,000 cert. miles. Air, sharp. <b>NOW \$2995</b>
<b>'73 PINTO WAGON</b> 1973 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, POWER BRAKES, WHOLESALE TINTED GLASS, AIR CONDITIONING, EXCELLENT. <b>NOW \$2795</b>	<b>'73 Plymouth Barracuda Coupe</b> 1973 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, POWER BRAKES, WHOLESALE TINTED GLASS, AIR CONDITIONING, EXCELLENT. <b>NOW \$2795</b>	<b>'74 Mercury Montego Villager Station Wagon</b> 29,000 cert. miles. Air, sharp. <b>NOW \$2995</b>
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More trunk room...More miles to the gallon...  
More Maneuverability...New colors



1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE



1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE



1977 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD ELDORADO COUPE



1977 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM  
1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE

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"Get them on the street fast! More exposure now means  
more sales later. Make the deals *the customer wants!*"

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1976 "Seville" No. 1022A  
Internationally sized car at economy price! Tilt-cruise control, leather interior, many more plush options. 4,095 certified 1-owner miles.

\$9776

1976 "Sedan DeVille" No. P100  
Executive driven one owner with D'Elegance option and 3,909 certified miles.

Last of a breed!

1976 Coupe DeVille No. 1004A  
Firethorn exterior with contrasting white top and leather interior. Cabriolet top, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo with tape player.

9,606 certified 1-owner miles.

1975 Coupe DeVille No. P115  
Here is a tremendous value! Cabriolet top, dual leather seats with 6 way power, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo system.

\$6876

1975 Coupe DeVille No. 1035A  
Bamboo cream in colour with matching cabriolet top, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo system and low, low miles.

A Steve Foley Special

1976 Grand Prix T-Top No. 1014A  
Red exterior with white ball top and bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheels, rear defogger, remote trunk opener and harmonizing Ralleye wheels. 12 months/12,000 miles warranty

5,000 certified 1-owner miles

1973 Mark IV No. 1957A  
This coupe has everything imaginable and in extremely nice condition. White exterior and top with brown leather interior.

\$5176

1974 Coupe DeVille No. P111  
Cabriolet top, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo system and firemist paint.

\$5376

1962 Cadillac "Park Avenue" No. 2520A  
A collectors dream! Ermine white with harmonizing interior.

Pristine condition

1975 Sedan DeVille  
Three from which to choose. All are loaded with equipment! Colors galore, leather or cloth interiors.

Prices start at \$7176

1976 Eldorado Cabriolet Coupe No. 1044A  
Firemist blue, tilt wheel, stereo with tape player, leather interior

\$8476

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme No. P116  
Air-conditioned - Landau top - Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes & a 12 months/12,000 mile warranty available!

\$4976

1976 Grand Prix  
The hot car for 1976 priced for a quick sale! Two to choose from.

\$4876

1975 Eldorado Convertible No. 2976A  
Alpine white exterior with white top & Red leather interior, air conditioned - tilt wheel. Cruise Control - stereo with tape player.

\$10,776

1976 Fleetwood Brougham No. 1013A  
Astro-Roof. Air conditioned, tilt wheel, Cruise Control - stereo with tape player. Dual comfort seats - remote trunk opener. Rear defogger - Padded top.

One of a kind!

1976 Fleetwood Brougham No. 1055A  
Steve Foley offers this prestigious automobile at a sacrifice price! Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo tape, illuminated vanity mirror, remote trunk opener.

\$9976

1976 Eldorado Convertibles No. 2960A  
4 from which to choose! All cars, are available for immediate delivery!

Palatial Prizes

1976 Fleetwood Brougham No. 1055A  
Steve Foley offers this prestigious automobile at a sacrifice price! Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo tape, illuminated vanity mirror, remote trunk opener.

\$9976

1974 Coupe DeVille No. 2035B  
Just arrived & loaded with equipment!

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Jim O'Connell

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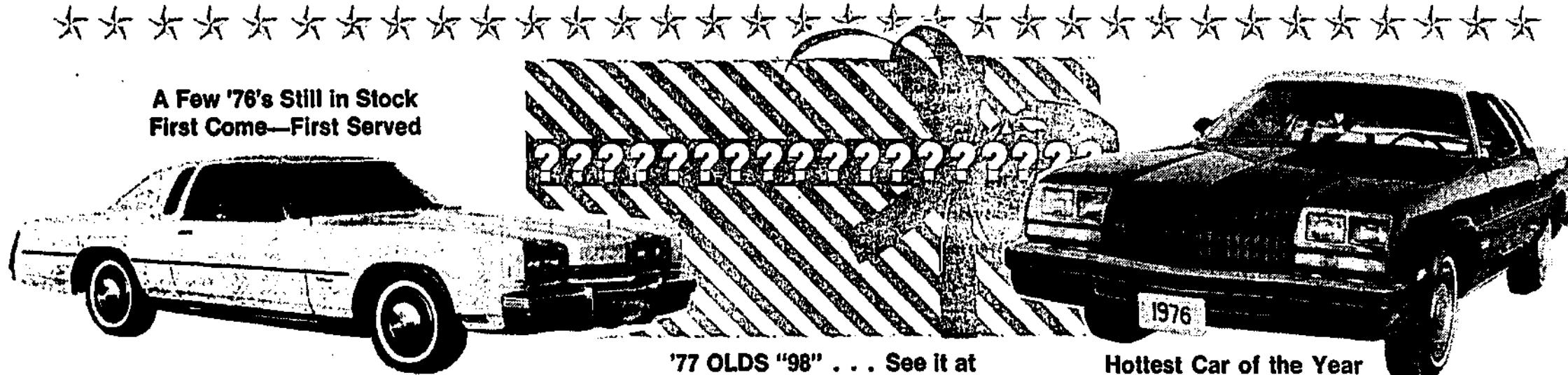
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EVEN BETTER!****GIFTS PRIZES REFRESHMENT ENTERTAINMENT****MEET THE NEW FAUL LINE OF 1977 OLDSMOBILES!!!****DRIVE THEM AND FEEL THE MAGIC!!!****MEET THE PEOPLE WHO KEEP THE MAGIC PERFORMING!!!**A Few '76's Still in Stock  
First Come—First Served'77 OLDS "98" . . . See it at  
Larry Faul Today!

Hottest Car of the Year

**FINAL CLOSEOUT OF 1976 OLDSMOBILES****USED CAR INVENTORY CLEARANCE!!!**

1975 Dodge Monaco Cpe. Green.....	\$2995	1974 Olds Royale Conv. Turquoise, one of a kind, 17,000 miles. Like New	\$3995	1974 Olds Delta 88 4 Door Hardtop, blue, family car.....	\$3995	1973 Pont. GrandVille 4 Door Hardtop, silver, lots of equipment .	\$3195
1975 Olds "98" Lux. Cpe. Ebony Black .....	\$5895	1974 Royale 88 Coupe Burgundy, like new .....	\$4195	1973 Olds Royale "88" Conv. Blue, loaded.....	\$3995	1973 Pont. Grand Prix Silver, like new.....	\$3995
1975 Olds 88 Cpe. Yellow, low miles .....	\$4595	1974 Plymouth Fury III 4-Door Hardtop, gold .....	\$2995	1973 Olds "98" Luxury Sdn. 4 Door, ebony black .....	\$3795	1973 Olds Custom Cruiser 9 Passenger, loaded, midnight blue .....	\$3995
1975 Olds Cstm. Cruiser 9 passenger, loaded, burgundy .....	\$5595	1974 Pont. Grand Prix Red, sharp .....	\$4595	1973 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door Hardtop, blue .....	\$3195	1971 Buick Electra Custom 4 Door Hardtop.....	\$2195

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21" Motorola TV Color Console

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To qualify, drop off at Larry Faul  
Olds showroom this weekend.

# Janet Guthrie in Illinois debut



JANET GUTHRIE

Janet Guthrie, the woman who has taken up professional automobile racing, makes her Illinois racing debut at Santa Fe Speedway this Sunday afternoon as the largest field of clay oval pilots ever in this area qualify for starting spots in Clay Track Stock Car Championship.

More than 75 late model drivers from a seven-state area will compete for starting positions in the 200-lap event on Santa Fe's half-mile clay oval. Starting time for the 100-mile championship race, the longest single event in the Chicagoland area, is 3:30 p.m. Time trials are set for 2:30 p.m.

No stranger to either adversity or challenge, Guthrie's Santa Fe appearance will be the first time ever she has competed on a clay track. Guthrie astounded the largest "exclusive men's club in the nation" — auto racing — by being the first woman to qualify to run the "Indy 500." Since that momentous occasion, Guthrie has competed in a championship car in the "Pocino 500," as well as driving against Richard Petty and company in a couple of major NASCAR events.

The 200-lapper at Santa Fe figures to be as big a challenge as the 38 year-old physics-degreed New Yorker has ever undertaken. Although she

will drive a top-flight auto — the 1976 Camaro that carried Tony Izzo to second place in the Santa Fe point standings — her unfamiliarity with the auto and the clay surface will be difficult handicaps.

Favorites for the 100-mile championship race are a veteran clay oval threesome: 1976 season champion Jimmy O'Connor of Kokomo; Izzo of Bridgeview, who will drive a new 1976 Camaro in the 200-lapper; and defending Grand National Clay champion Arnie Gardner from Batavia. With top drivers from Wisconsin, Michigan,

Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana and Minnesota competing for the \$2,500 first-place prize, this year's annual Santa Fe finale figures to be highly competitive.

In addition, Santa Fe will have a "free-for-all" demolition race.

On Saturday night, Chicago's major league motordrome will host the 100-lap Sportsman Harvest Championship race. Also on tap is the Spectator Championship with all previous weekly spectator winners vying for the season title. Starting time is 8 p.m.

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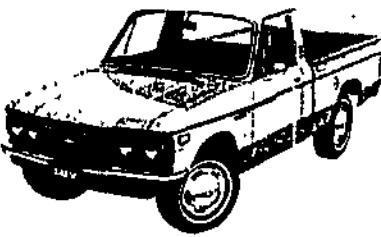
When you buy a car at Lattof you get Nick and Warren Lattof's personal assurance of quality and satisfaction

### 1976 CLOSEOUTS

Buy now while the selection lasts

#### LUV PICK-UP

The Economy Champion Priced To Sell.



#### 1976 Datsun B-210 Hatchback Coupe

Dark brown metallic, neutral vinyl bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, track, white vinyl, body side moldings, bumper guards, rear window defroster, white wall tires, wheel covers, 12 month, 12,000 mile power train protection.

\$2900

#### 1975 El Camino Malibu Classic

Red & white tuxedo, neutral vinyl interior, white camper top, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, electric clock, sport mirrors, body side moldings, steel belted radial whitewall tires, wheel covers, 12 month, 12,000 mile power train protection.

\$4300

#### 1975 Camaro Sport Coupe

Dark red metallic, white vinyl roof, black bucket seats, console, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, track, tilt steering wheel, steel belted radial whitewall, bumper guards, 12 month, 12,000 mile power train protection.

\$4300

#### 1975 Monza Town Coupe

Dark red metallic, white vinyl roof, white vinyl bucket seats, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, console, AM radio, rear window defroster, whitewall tires, wheel covers, 12 month, 12,000 mile power train protection.

\$3300

#### 1972 Chevrolet Caprice Sport Sedan

Gold metallic finish, neutral cloth interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, AM radio, tinted glass, body side moldings, delux bumpers, white wall tires, wheel covers.

\$1900

#### 1972 Maverick Tudor

Dark green metallic finish, black interior, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, console, AM radio, rear window defroster, whitewall tires, wheel covers, 12 month, 12,000 mile power train protection.

\$1900

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**DUSTER**

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#### 1974 HORNET HATCHBACK

2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, transmission, radio, factory air, power steering, tinted glass, 21,000 miles

**\$2583**

#### 1973 DUSTER "340"

Automatic transmission, AM radio, power steering, sport styled tires and mag wheels, Red and white

**\$2220**

#### 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR

Automatic, transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl top, tinted glass, very clean

**\$2490**

**\$4232**

#### 1976 Ford Pinto Wagon 'Lil Woody

Mediterranean Blue outside with blue bucket seats and matching shag carpeting, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, speed control, automatic transmission, and more make this a great buy at ..

**\$3681**

#### 1974 DODGE

2 door Hardtop, Swinger, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM radio, power steering, vinyl roof

**\$2767**

#### 1973 VW 412

4 door Sedan, automatic transmission, rear w/ radio, defroster, AM radio

**\$1854**

**\$4590**

#### 1975 Ford Granada

2 door Hardtop features a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, 23,000 miles certified miles

**\$3784**

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Dandies	Dan	Fearless	Fred	Heartless	Harold	Needless	Max	Nervous	Nick	Pilous	Pete	Ruthless	Roy	CONSENSUS
Arlington	27	19	28	28	14	21	21	17	23					
Bradford	6	9	6	6	0	0	6	6	12					3
Buffalo Grove	20	13	6	13	21	16	21							15
Regis	7	12	20	14	10	24	42							16
Rolling Meadows	7	6	0	14	6	6	7							6
Elk Grove	13	13	21	21	10	17	16							20
Schaumburg	13	12	30	15	21	24	12							19
Conant	7	13	7	14	0	7	10							7
Hershey	21	14	25	27	17	18	28							22
Prospect	13	8	3	7	13	14	14							8
Freind	20	7	6	14	7	23	21							17
New Trier West	13	6	14	7	3	14	10							9
St. Viator	21	21	20	23	14	18	18							22
Notre Dame	11	15	11	6	7	10	6							6
Forest View	27	20	28	21	23	26	14							23
Hoffman Estates	0	6	7	7	7	6	0							3
Palatine	13	11	13	12	3	0	17							10
Peoria Central	20	27	21	24	20	17	10							22
Wheeling	7	10	0	12	0	0	6							5
Libertyville	13	16	27	28	24	19	35							24
Maine West	13	20	15	7	7	29	10							12
Maine South	20	17	14	14	14	23	22							10
Rock Valley	15	0	7	0	6	8	14							6
Harper	21	18	13	14	12	22	20							20
Last Week:	7-4	6-5	6-6	7-4	4-7	7-4	6-5							7-4
Overall:	12-9	10-11	11-10	12-9	8-13	12-9	11-10							12-9

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**SPECIAL!**  
HR - 78 - 15  
Steel Belted Radial  
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Original equipment on many new cars

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Fans' forum

A SUFFERING FAN

Dear Sir:

Well it sure looks as if Art Wirtz, owner of the Black Hawks and Bulls, is not out to win any popularity contests.

It also looks as if this year the only way the fans will get a look at the new Bulls and Bobby Orr is to go down to his Stadium and get soaked paying out of the pocket. I understand that he mixed a deal that would have televised over half of the teams' road games and will only settle for having all the road games shown. The stations, of course, see the low ratings from the games and wish to show only certain games, like Montreal, Boston, Philadelphia and Buffalo. It just appears all too obvious that Wirtz is not interested in the fan who roots for his teams but can't afford to see all the games. It's unfortunate those decisions are in the hands of one man.

D. H. Michael  
Mount Prospect

BEARS SHOULD SELL OUT

Dear Editor:

Every year in the National Football League there are one or two teams that are the talk of the league early in the season and this year one of those teams is destined to be the Bears.

The Bears have turned it around overnight and that is a development that should make Chicago sports fans happy.

I really think we have a contender here. That's why I think it's a disgrace that for two home games in a row Soldier Field hasn't been sold out.

Tom Topay  
Hoffman Estates

Only at Fallon

Brand new 1976 Fords  
at old fashioned prices!



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**BILL COOK BUICK CO.**

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join us for champagne and refreshments  
during the premiere showing of

**THE NEW 1977 BUICKS**



Riviera Coupe

Friday evening, September 24th and  
all day Saturday, September 25th  
in our showrooms

See the fabulous new Buicks . . .  
All new for 1977 . . . new styles, new colors  
new economy and a totally new look  
that reflects the famous Buick heritage  
for unmatched beauty and comfort.

Join us for champagne, refreshments . . .  
and a look at the exciting Buicks for 1977

**BILL COOK BUICK**  
in Arlington Heights

NORTHWEST HIGHWAY AND EUCLID AVE.  
Mon. Fri. 9 AM to 9 PM, Sat. 9 AM to 5 PM, CL 3-2100

1976 CAMARO . . . \$3495	1966 NOVA . . . \$2850	1975 NOVA 4 DR. . . \$2662
V-8 ENGINE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, WHITEWALLS, DUAL SPORT MIRRORS, SPOILER, MANY OTHER FACTORY OPTIONS, PRE-DRIVEN AND SERVICED FOR DELIVERY.	6 CYL. ENGINE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, WHITEWALLS, AIR COND., VINYL ROOF, WIRE WHEELS, CUSTOM INTERIOR, RALLY STRIPE PKG., PRE-DRIVEN AND SERVICED FOR DELIVERY.	6 CYL. ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER BRAKES, RADIO, WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS, PRE-DRIVEN AND SERVICED FOR DELIVERY.
1975 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DR. . . \$3747	1975 MONTE CARLO . . . \$2948	1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE . . . \$2843
V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER WINDSHIELD WIPERS, POWER SEATS, AIR COND., VINYL ROOF, AM/FM STEREO RADIO, POWER DOOR LOCKS, MANY OTHER FACTORY OPTIONS, PRE-DRIVEN AND SERVICED FOR DELIVERY	AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS, AIR COND., VINYL ROOF, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, MANY OTHER FACTORY OPTIONS, PRE-DRIVEN AND SERVICED FOR DELIVERY.	V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, VINYL ROOF, RADIO, WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, PRE-DRIVEN AND SERVICED FOR DELIVERY.
'72 DATSUN 240Z . . . \$2995	'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER . . . \$2395	'72 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. . . \$2695
6 CYL. ENGINE, 4 SPEED TRANS., RADIO, SHOWROOM CONDITION	V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, LOW MILEAGE, EXCELLENT CONDITION	AUTO. TRANS., AIR COND., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, WHITE VINYL ROOF, LOADED, CUSTOM INTERIOR, RALLY WHEELS, PERFECT CAR.
'73 MONTE CARLO COUPE . . . \$3195	'73 CUTLASS . . . \$2295	'74 MALIBU 2 DR. . . \$2895
AIR VINYL ROOF, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR COND., NEAREST ONE IN TOWN.	V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR COND., BLUE VINYL ROOF, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, 10 LOW MILEAGE, RALLY WHEELS, WHITE IN COLOR.	AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT, 100 CERT. MILES.
'76 LTD BROUGHAM COUPE . . . \$2595	'74 CHEVELLE 4 DR. . . \$2895	'74 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON . . . \$3495
AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR COND., VINYL ROOF, STEREO, RADIO, WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS, BODY SIDE MOLDINGS.	V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR COND., EXCELLENT CONDITION.	AUTO. TRANS., AIR COND., TILT, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, EVERY FACTORY OPTION AVAILABLE.
'73 MALIBU 2 DOOR H.T. . . \$2695	'73 PLY. SEBRING SATELLITE . . . \$2395	'72 AMBASSADOR BROOKHAM . . . \$995
FACTORY AIR COND., POWER STEERING, AUTO. TRANS., POWER BRAKES, VINYL ROOF, TINTED GLASS, LOW MILEAGE, VER. CLEAN, ONE OWNER, HORNBACK, perfect second car.	V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., EXCELLENT CONDITION.	V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR COND., RADIO, POWER BRAKES, AIR COND., RADIO.
'73 CHEVY VEGA . . . \$1595	'72 IMPALA 4 DR. HARDTOP . . . \$1795	'74 NOVA HATCHBACK . . . \$2895
4 CYL. ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., RADIO, HEATER, POWER BRAKES, WHITE WALLS, TINTED GLASS, LOW MILEAGE, VER. CLEAN, ONE OWNER, HORNBACK, perfect second car.	V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR COND., VINYL ROOF, RADIOS, WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS, TINTED GLASS.	V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR COND., 16,000 CERT. MILES.
'74 DATSUN B210 . . . \$1995	'73 CAPRICE . . . \$2595	'71 CAPRICE 4 DR. HT. . . \$1695
4 CYL. ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., LOW MILEAGE	2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS.	V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR COND., VINYL ROOF, LOW MILEAGE.
'72 MONTE CARLO . . . \$2495	'74 NOVA HATCHBACK . . . \$2695	'72 FORD LTD. . . \$695
V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, RALLY WHEEL COVERS, LOW MILEAGE.	4 CYL. ENGINE, 4 SPEED TRANS., LOW MILEAGE.	'70 FORD . . . \$495
'72 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR . . . \$1095	'71 CHEVY STEP VAN . . . \$1195	'66 IMPALA . . . \$295
6 CYL. ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS.	'73 GREMLIN . . . \$1295	'68 SKYLARK . . . \$395
'73 IMPALA 4 DR. HT. . . \$2195	'74 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE . . . \$3395	'72 VEGA . . . \$595
AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR COND., VINYL ROOF, RADIO, WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS.	AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS, POWER SEATS, AIR COND., VINYL ROOF, AM/FM STEREO RADIO, WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS, TINTED GLASS, LOADED.	'73 VEGA GT. . . \$795
'73 CHEVY 1/2 TON PUP CAMPER . . . \$3495	'74 GREMLIN . . . \$1295	'72 PLY. FURY. . . \$1195
V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM/FM STEREO RADIO, W/TAPE PLAYER.	6 CYL. ENGINE, AUTO. GASOLINE.	'71 FORD LTD. . . \$695
'72 IMPALA 2 DR. HARDTOP . . . \$1795	'74 FIREBIRD . . . \$3695	'70 FORD . . . \$495
VINYL ROOF, FACTORY AIR COND., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTO. TRANS., WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS.	V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR COND., CUSTOM VINYL ROOF, 29,000 CERT. MILES.	'66 IMPALA . . . \$295
'73 CHEVROLET 4 DR. . . \$1295	'74 MONTE CARLO LANDAU . . . \$3295	'68 SKYLARK . . . \$395
V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS.	AUTO. TRANS., AIR COND., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, CUSTOM VINYL ROOF, AM/FM RADIO, WHITEWALLS, LOW MILEAGE.	'72 VEGA . . . \$595
'72 CAPRICE 4 DR. SEDAN . . . \$1595	'74 CAPRICE 4 DR. . . \$3395	'72 IMPALA . . . \$1095
AUTO. TRANS., AIR COND., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, VINYL ROOF, RADIO, WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS, TINTED GLASS	V-8 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS, POWER SEATS, AIR COND., VINYL ROOF, STEREO, RADIO, WHITEWALLS, WHEEL COVERS, TINTED GLASS, 29,000 MILES.	FREE Oil Changes As Long As You Own Your BIGGERS Chevrolet!
'72 CAPRI . . . \$1195	'74 MONTE CARLO . . . \$3295	WE HAVE A COMPLETE TRUCK DEPARTMENT! 100'S OF CHEVROLET TRUCK MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!
BIG. 6 CYL. ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE.	AUTO. TRANS., AIR COND., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, CUSTOM VINYL ROOF, AM/FM RADIO, WHITEWALLS, LOW MILEAGE.	Home of MR. BIG



## Today in sports

**Friday:**  
Horse Racing — 2:00 p.m., Arlington  
Park. Baseball — 7:00 p.m., Cubs at New York.  
White Sox Baseball — 8:00 p.m., Oakland at White Sox.  
Elk Grove Soccer — 7:00 p.m., Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove. Schaumburg, 10th, Hersey at Prospect. Arlington at Bedford (Wis.). Fremd at New Trier West. St. Viator at Notre Dame — 8:00.  
Hillside Swimming — Maine West at Decatur. Fremd at Hersey — Hersey at Maine West, 8:00. Hoffman Estates at Arlington, 4:30.  
Boys' Golf — Prospect at New Trier East. Notre Dame at St. Viator. Hersey at Decatur Invite.

## Sports on TV

**Friday:**  
Baseball — 7 p.m. (9), Cubs vs. Mets.  
Baseball — 8 p.m. (10), A's vs. White Sox.

## Sports on radio

**Friday:**  
Horse Racing — WWMF-FM 92.7, 5:30 p.m., Arlington Park feature; WYEN-FM 107, 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.  
Tuna Baseball — WGN 720, 7:00 p.m., Cubs at New York.  
Hillside Swimming — WWMF-FM 92.7, 8:00 p.m., Prospect vs. Hersey.  
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:45 p.m., Oakland at White Sox.

## Pro baseball

## Major league standings

## NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

West Coast Game Not Included

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	52	50	.500	0
Pittsburgh	52	50	.500	0
New York	51	51	.490	1
Chicago	51	51	.490	1
St. Louis	51	51	.490	1
Montreal	52	50	.500	0
W. Div.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	50	52	.481	2
Los Angeles	56	46	.560	1
Houston	56	46	.560	1
San Francisco	56	46	.560	1
San Diego	58	44	.565	0
Atlanta	57	45	.511	0
V. Div.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	50	52	.481	2
Pittsburgh	56	46	.560	1
New York	56	46	.560	1
Chicago	56	46	.560	1
St. Louis	56	46	.560	1
Montreal	57	45	.511	0
Atlanta	57	45	.511	0
V. Div. (tie)	W	L	Pct.	GB

## Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 4, 10 innings.  
New York at Montreal, night, 100, rain.

Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 3, night.

Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2, night.

(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Philadelphia (Christensen 12-9) and Kent (11-13) at Montreal. St. Louis 4-1 and Ruiz (4-6, 6-1) at Atlanta.

Pittsburgh (Hoover 12-5 and Candelaria 12-6) at St. Louis. Houston 7-10 and McGehee 12-11, 5:30 p.m.

San Diego (Jones 12-10) at Atlanta.

Chicago (14-10, 7-05) at New York.

Cincinnati (Norman 12-6) at Los Angeles.

Houston (Richard 12-15) at San Francisco (Hafeli 12-14), 10:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

## WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	48	53	.455	0
Oakland	53	50	.511	0
New York	51	51	.490	1
Chicago	51	51	.490	1
St. Louis	51	51	.490	1
Montreal	51	51	.490	1
W. Div.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	52	50	.500	0
Pittsburgh	52	50	.500	0
New York	51	51	.490	1
Chicago	51	51	.490	1
St. Louis	51	51	.490	1
Montreal	51	51	.490	1
V. Div.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	52	50	.500	0
Pittsburgh	52	50	.500	0
New York	51	51	.490	1
Chicago	51	51	.490	1
St. Louis	51	51	.490	1
Montreal	51	51	.490	1
V. Div. (tie)	W	L	Pct.	GB

## TRAVELING JUNIORS

Bloomington-Bloomers 6

Craig Federer and Scott Van Buskirk made key pass receptions to set up the winning score by Bob Wagner. He also scored the first touchdown and accounted for 32 yards in total offense.

Waukegan 6, Lancers 0

Bob Wagner turned in a defensive gem for the Vikings' only score. Also playing well on defense were Scott Van Buskirk and Geoff Strode.

Waukegan 6, Lancers 0

The Vikings' defense stopped the Muskies three times on 10-yard line to win the game.

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The Vikings' defense stopped the Muskies three times on 1

*A silver lining for Arlington harriers*

# Fremd runners make it look easy in 55th straight

by ART MUGALIAN  
Cross Country Editor

The Fremd cross country team won its 33rd consecutive dual meet Thursday at Arlington's Pioneer Park course and they did it in impressive fashion.

The Vikings of coach Ron Menely scored a 19-38 victory as John Filosa (15:10), Dan Tischler (15:14) and sophomore Matt Filosa (15:16) all ran in front of Arlington's first man, junior Jim Lear (15:16). Fremd's fourth and fifth runners, Rolando Garza (15:27) and Dan Inbody (15:42), wore fifth and eighth overall.

"We're quite pleased," said Menely. "We had a short spread and I think we can get it closer."

Menely was especially happy because of Garza's performance. The Viking senior's best two-mile time had been 10:50 until Thursday when he passed the two-mile mark in 10:25.

Garza's effort made up for the fact that Fremd's Tom Ross didn't run after hurting his ankle slightly in warm-up.

John Filosa's winning time was just nine seconds off the course record held by Arlington's Neil Haseman.

"John ran all out today," said Menely. "And a six-second spread for our first three men is just fantastic. When we're completely healthy I think we can get our spread for five men down to 20 seconds."

The Vikings had 32 seconds between first and fifth Thursday.

For Arlington's dedicated crew, the loss was not without a silver lining. The top four runners for the Cardinals — Lear, Tom Tremblay (15:33), Doug Austin (15:37), and Jeff June (15:53) — all ran their personal best times on the home course.

In other meets Thursday, Palatine beat Buffalo Grove 19-44 but lost to Deerfield 17-38, Hersey edged Wheeling 26-30, Hoffman Estates topped Forest View 24-31, Schaumburg beat Elk Grove 20-42, and Prospect bumped Rolling Meadows 24-36.

Palatine's loss to Deerfield, the state's No. 1 team pleased Pirate coach Joe Johnson as much as any win he's had in a long time.

"What I'm pleased with is that we packed real well," said Johnson. "We had a 22-second split between our first and fifth men."

The meet's winner, Todd McCallister (11:22) of Deerfield, was one of five runners in the race who broke the course record at Palatine Hills. The other four, including Palatine's Chuck Elliott (11:33), were just 11 seconds apart. Palatine's top five were all under 15:00.

Forest View's Darryl Robinson set a course record at Hoffman Estates' home course as he led his Falcons to a near-upset of the undefeated Hawks. Robinson's time of 15:12 was more than 20 seconds better than the old mark. Kevin Rooney (15:18) and Tim Jorgenson (15:21) of Hoffman and Bob Hons (15:30) of Forest View also eclipsed the old record, which had been held by Prospect's Bill Hrbek.

Schaumburg and Hersey each won their first league duels and Prospect improved its record to 3-1. Individual winners were Elk Grove's Tim Cullen, Wheeling's Ben Sanchez, and Rolling Meadows' Tom Choice.

## Bruins

(Continued from Page 2)

City, Fla., the host team.

"Mike Williams (outfield) contributed defensively (to make up for a lack of hitting). He made some tough catches.

"Scott Campbell (outfield) got some key hits, threw three guys out on base and came up with some good catches.

"Scott Groot (outfield) also had some key hits. The best thing about him is his leadership ability. He kept the guys loose.

"Andy Farrissey (outfield) was our fourth leading hitter. A holler guy who kept the guys 'up'.

"Bob Hemo (star substitute) had to be our John Havlicek of softball. He did not start but pinch hit in the first three games and came through with a hit every time. He came through with a key hit to tie the game against New York City in the last inning when we rallied from five runs behind. He started the last three games for Williams (who was injured) and hit .438.

"Dave Martin (catcher) played hurt (bad leg) and yet drove in some runs and made some fine plays at the plate.

"Mike Ledin (pitcher and team captain) was the leading hitter for us in the tournament and the fifth leading hitter overall (.538). He had more hits than anybody else (.12) and pitched every game for a 12-1 state and national tournaments. The last day he won all four games during a seven-hour period.

"Kimo Leuszner (substitute) hit well until the national tournament, averaging over .400 for the season.

"Tim Dunne (substitute) didn't get to play too much but was a good holler guy and kept our statistics."

Also contributing to the team were assistant coaches Frank Marshall and Ray Williams. The batboy was Rick Campbell.

# TURN-BACK-THE-CLOCK SALE

**Franklin  
Weber  
Pontiac**

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME  
2 DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, WWS sport wheels. One of a kind.

**\$3976**

1974 FIREBIRD ESPRIT  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, WWS. Canopy option.

**\$3776**

1970 FORD LTD STATION WAGON  
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, 10 passenger, low mileage. Family special.

**\$1876**

1972 LEMANS 2 DOOR  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, 1/2nd second car.

**\$2176**

1974 BUICK APOLLO 2 DOOR  
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, 22,000 miles.

**\$2988**

1975 THUNDERBIRD  
V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, power windows, stereo radio, 14,000 miles. Can't be told from new.

**\$6076**

1974 CADILLAC ELDORADO  
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power stereo, air, vinyl top, stereo radio. Real luxury.

**\$6376**

1974 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, 34,000 miles. Ready for action.

**\$2678**

1975 BUICK REGAL  
LUXUS 2 DR  
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, vinyl top, stereo radio, tinted windows, AM/FM radio, sport wheels, WWS, Jimmies.

**\$4776**

1975 GRAND PRIX  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, 1/2nd second car, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, tinted windows, buckets, console, Jimmies.

**\$4776**

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DOOR  
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. Special of the week.

**\$3176**

1973 DART SWINGER 2 DOOR  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, 4 new tires. Super Sharp!

**\$2576**

1975 ASTRE WAGON  
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls. A nice one can be found.

**\$2476**

1970 MAVERICK 2 DOOR  
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls. A nice one can be found.

**\$1376**

1974 BONNEVILLE 4 DR.  
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted windows, WWS. Perfect for the family.

**\$3376**

1974 AMG GREMLIN  
6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio. Can you believe it — only has 13,000 miles.

**\$1776**

1974 NOVA  
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM radio, tinted windows.

**\$2276**

1974 VEGA STATION WAGON  
Automatic transmission, radio. Very low mileage, one owner, spotless.

**\$1776**

**BRAND NEW 1976  
ASTRE HATCHBACK  
COUPE**

Radial whitewalls, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, tinted windows, wheel covers. Stock No. 2499.

\*Dealer prep and destination charges included

ASTRE: Illustrated Above

**BRAND NEW  
1976 GRAND PRIX**

Whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass, body minors, accent stripes, lamp group, radio, accommodation package, tinted steering wheel. Stock No. 2499.

\*Plus dealer prep and transportation charges.

GRAND PRIX: Illustrated Bottom Left

**BRAND NEW  
1976 SUNBIRD**

**\$3650\***

Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, 2 barrel, 4 cylinder engine, custom steering wheel, accent stripes & wheel, console sport mirrors. Stock No. 1871.

\*Plus dealer prep and transportation charges

BONNEVILLE: Illustrated Top Left

**BRAND NEW  
1976 BONNEVILLE  
2 DOOR HARDTOP**

**\$5293\***

VL, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, AM/FM radio, tinted windows, 4 door, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, tinted windows, buckets, console, Jimmies. Stock No. 2111.

SUNBIRD: Illustrated Below

**Franklin  
Weber  
Pontiac**

Phone Number 884-1300 only at 100 W. Golf Rd. — Schaumburg

OPEN SUNDAYS

HOURS: open Monday to Friday 9 to 9

Open Saturdays 9 to 5, Sunday 12 to 5



# 'Lords of Baseball' hits hard at the big hitters

Harold Parrott has written a book, "The Lords of Baseball." Ty Cobb? Babe Ruth? Stan the Man? The Big Train? Hardly. Parrott is interested in the real heavy-hitters of the grand old game. Big Walter O'Malley is the cleanup hitter in Harold's lineup. His dugout is full of lumber magnates, beer barons, chewing gum tycoons, racehorse owners and tuna clippers, not bonjo hitters.

Parrott, a former sportswriter, came West with the Dodgers in The Great Migration of '58 as ticket manager. How he had to scale the house in that great sauna in the sun, the L.A. coliseum, for 102,000 seats (actually backless panks) only to have to remove every fifth seat to keep the fifth man from having to sit in somebody's lap, is recounted in his book which is, in large part, spiteful.

Parrott was made to walk the well-worn plank off O'Malley's ship after the 1963 World Series ("I am being slain with a shrug!" he was to complain bitterly that winter), and his career pursued a steady zig-zag course thereafter from C. Arnholt Smith's Padres to Gene Autry's Angels to the ill-fated Seattle Pilots.

The manipulations of the counting house of those eras were as fascinating as any playoffs. Parrott blames the Dodger housecleaning on the fact



Jim Murray

Walter O'Malley was even able to hold a grudge beyond the grave, never forgiving Branch Rickey for forcing him to pony up a million dollars or share ownership of the Dodgers with a New York realty tycoon, William Zeckendorf. O'Malley not only never forgave Rickey, he never for-

gave any of Rickey's men, Parrott says. Parrott reveals that O'Malley offered the Dodger manager's job to Leo Durocher in the summer of '74, and that only a winning streak that led to the pennant blocked the in-

(Continued on next Page)

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Saturday sports

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V-8 engine, auto. trans., cruise control, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air cond., luggage rack, AM/FM stereo radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass, loaded.

1976 SUBURBAN CARRYALL

Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., silverado pkg., custom interior, heavy duty, catalina blue.

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Air cond., AM/FM stereo radio, tinted glass, sport mirror, custom wheels and much more, lime green metallic in color.

1976 SUBURBAN CARRYALL  
Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., silverado pkg., custom interior, heavy duty, catalina blue.



# BUICK ON RAND!

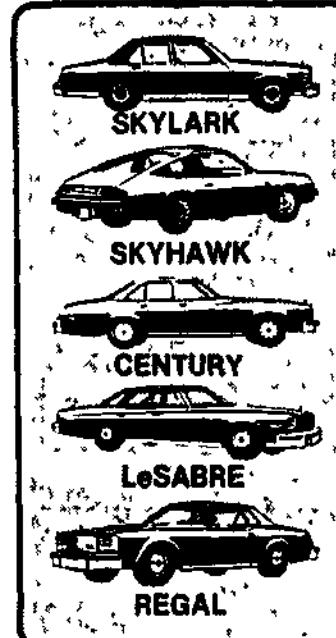
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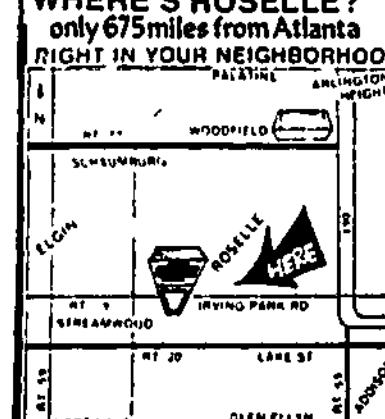
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## Sports shorts

## Hersey Band wins state

The Hersey High School Marching Band, under the direction of Donald Caneva and Jim Rich, won the Band Day competition for high school marching bands sponsored by Illinois State University for the fifth time Saturday, Sept. 18 at Normal, Ill.

The Hersey Band won the first place award in the Class AA competition and were judged the best performing band from a school with a large enrollment.

In addition to the competition award, the band performed their winning show, "A Classical Gas," at half-time of the evening football game between ISU and Marshall University.

## McLeod to be inducted

Ron McLeod, of Palatine, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame of North Dakota State University later this month. McLeod was a star basketball player and golfer for NDSU in the early 60s.

## That's team unity

Richard Palenske, Ray Maciolek, Dan Boratyn, Dave Guest and Dave McDowell were members of the John's Floor Covering bowling team in Toledo, Ohio during the 1975-76 season. One night each man rolled a 181 game for a 903 team game.

## Wears many hats

Donald Walters of Staten Island, N.Y. bowled in four ABC sanctioned leagues during 1975-76. He was president of one, secretary of another, treasurer of the third and vice president of the fourth.

## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

**IF A LIGHTNING STORM CATCHES YOU IN AN OPEN SPOT, AVOID THE HIGHEST OBJECT IN THE AREA... Crouch or lie down on the ground and keep well away from isolated trees...**



**IF YOU ARE ON A LAKE IN A SMALL BOAT, Crouch down in the bottom until storm passes**

BILL COOK RENTAL AND LEASING CORP.

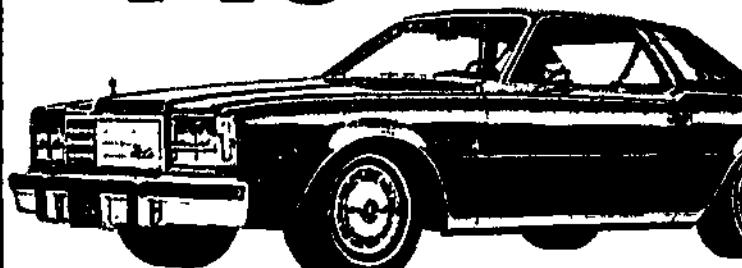
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BILL COOK BUICK

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## Book hits heavy-hitters

(Continued from preceding Page)  
station of The Lip in that job that season.

He also says that Buzzie Bavasi, who had built the great Dodger teams of the 60s, was looking for an escape hatch himself for years before he actually stole away to accept 32% of the Padres. "It was hard to make Buzzie see that 32% of nothing was still nothing," writes Parrott who divulges that, earlier, Gene Autry had tried to hire Bavasi away from the Dodgers to run the Angels.

The formation of the Autry Angels altogether was a direct result of a falling out between O'Malley and Autry in 1960.

Writes Parrott: O'Malley needed help — the editors in the L.A. papers were calling Chavez Ravine the biggest land grab since Manhattan Island — and he needed help to win the public referendum so he could save his hilltop barony. (Autry's) radio station pumped out round-the-clock propaganda for the Dodgers and O'Malley. The referendum was close enough to be scary but O'Malley won it. The night of the triumph, he threw his arms around Autry. "We'll be in business for years. How can I ever repay you?" he asked. Not more than two months later, Autry got a letter by certified mail announcing that the

Dodgers were ditching Autry's radio station which had not bothered to press a pal like O'Malley to sign a contract."

The Lords of Baseball, whom Marvin Miller has classified as "obsolete," are here in all their finery, hiring their mail-order commissioners, and creating the power vacuum that permits a Marvin Miller to rush in and become the real commissioner and encourages a legal situation that makes nomads not only out of franchises but also out of star players. It is a game which sends a star after a C. Arnholt Smith who, writes Parrott, "contrived the largest bank failure in the history of the United States" but keeps a Bill Veeck, who never stole a match, cooling his heels outside a star chamber hearing while they seek ways and means of keeping him out of the club.

As the late James M. Curley used to say "Don't get mad, get even" and Parrott's book is clearly a major effort along these lines. It won't belong in a sports library with "Kings Of The Home Run" or "My Life At Bat," but it does serve to keep a box score on a bunch of guys whose hits, runs and errors never make the morning headlines, but who may be finding themselves in a long slump soon.

## ENTER THE HERALD'S

# 'Pick The Winners' FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 12-week 'Pick the Winners' contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. You must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker you must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.

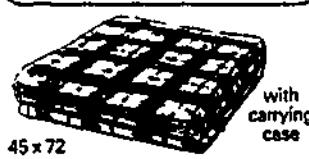


## Grand Prize

## A TRIP TO THE ROSE BOWL FOR TWO

Each week's winner will be eligible for the grand prize drawing of a trip for two to the Rose Bowl game and parade, including transportation and hotel accommodations.

## Weekly Prize



45 x 72 STADIUM BLANKET

PLUS... The 12 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon Dec. 4 at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

## ENTRY BLANK NO. 3

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OR BRING TO A HERALD OFFICE:  
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600 W. GOLF RD., MT. PROSPECT

THIS WEEK'S  
CONTEST DEADLINE:  
Friday, Sept. 24, 5 p.m.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Winner will be published next week  
in Wednesday's sports section.

Winner not eligible for subsequent  
weekly contests.

Employee of Peacock Publishers and their immediate  
families not eligible. No purchase necessary.

Total points for both teams \_\_\_\_\_

GAMES: SEPT. 24-25-26 (check your choice)

## HIGH SCHOOL

- Rolling Meadows
- Schaumburg
- Hersey
- Arlington
- Buffalo Grove
- Fremd
- St. Viator
- Forest View
- Palatine
- Wheeling
- Maine West
- Elk Grove
- Conant
- Prospect
- Bradford (Wis.)
- Regis (Iowa)
- New Trier West
- Notre Dame
- Hoffman Estates
- Peoria
- Libertyville
- Maine South

## JUNIOR COLLEGE

- Rock Valley
- Harper

## COLLEGE

- Indiana
- Missouri
- USC
- Washington
- Ohio State
- Purdue

## PROFESSIONAL

- New Orleans
- Oakland
- Atlanta
- Cleveland
- Kansas City
- Houston
- Chicago
- Denver

## TIE-BREAKER

- Baltimore
- Dallas

# Follow The Wildcats

## NORTHWESTERN

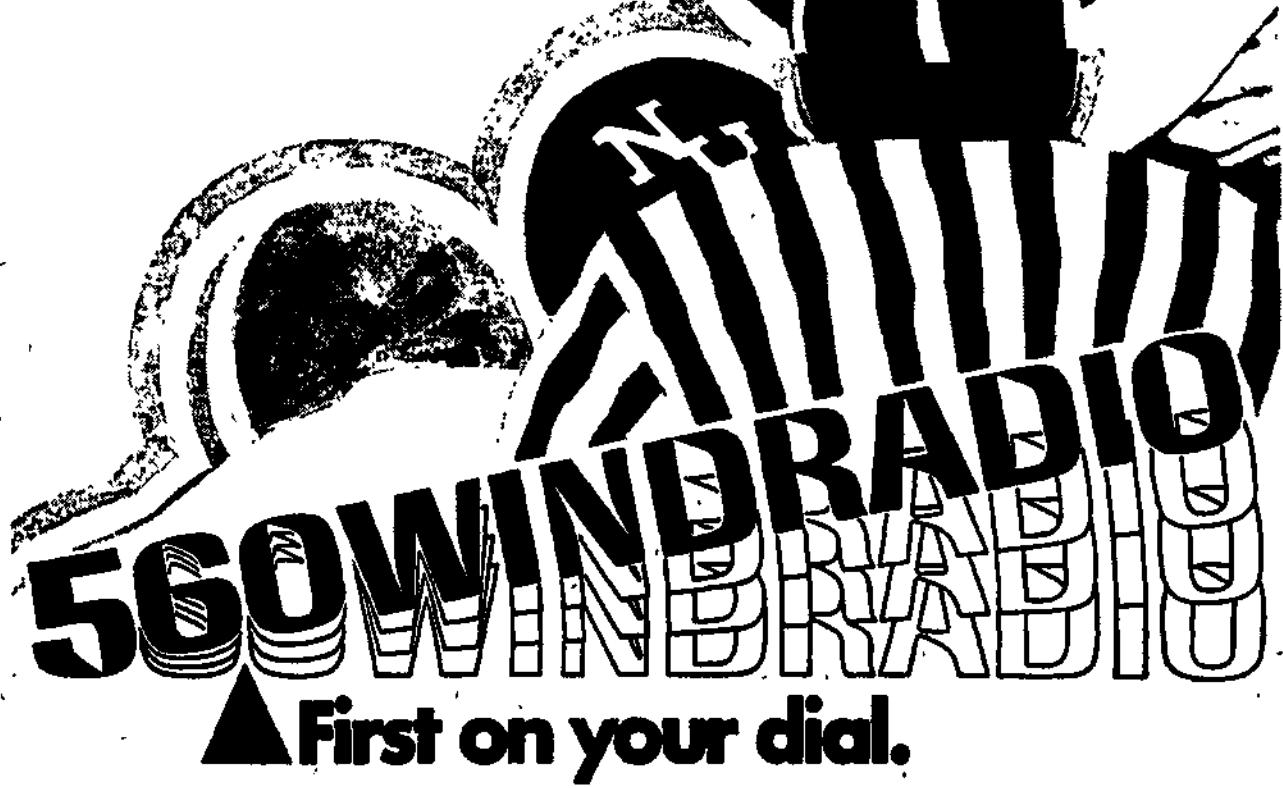
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Tomorrow: 1:05 p.m.

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## big or small we do them all.

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**DATA PROCESSING KEYPUNCH**

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**DATA PROCESSING KEYPUNCH**

## D-WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Friday, September 24, 1976

## 420-Help Wanted

## INSPECTOR-PACKER

Dury Mothers — get away from it all and join our 2nd shift, full time 8:30 a.m. to 12. We will train. All benefits including profit sharing. Applications being taken at:

VISION WRAP INDUST.  
250 Hicks Rd.  
Palatine  
359-5000

## INSTALLER

We are seeking a mature, ambitious individual to work for an industrial contractor installing various wall coatings and floor toppings. Call 782-3024, 9 to 5.

Insurance  
J.R. CLERK  
Our insurance agency has an entry level position open for a Junior Clerk.

Duties will include extensive telephone work, file typing and word processing. Previous experience is preferred. We offer a good starting salary, excellent benefits and many fringe benefits. If you are interested, why not give us a call today.

Personnel Dept.  
640-8500 Ext. 135

ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER  
& Co.  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

## INSURANCE

Commercial claims position available in Northbrook district claims office. Excellent opportunity for commercial training and advancement. Secretarial skills necessary. Must be willing to relocate at interview. Send resume to: Nationwide Insurance, P.O. Box 2080, Columbus, Ohio, 43261. Attn: Personnel Dept. Equal Oppy. Emp.

INVENTORY  
SUPERVISOR

Computer company field engineering office has opening for a person with experience in all phases of inventory control, including ordering, shipping and receiving. Also must maintain accurate inventory records and be familiar with stockroom operations procedures. Position requires less than 5 years stockroom experience including traffic administration.

Please send resume, or phone Roger Shaw, Four Plaza, Ste. 100, 1600 E. Touhy Ave., Suite 100, Des Plaines, IL 60016. 312-694-3250.

Equal employment oppy. is our practice and practice.

FOUR PHASE  
SYSTEMS INC.

JANITOR  
We offer an exceptional oppy. for maintaining our new office and plant. All fringe benefits and profit sharing. Starting salary to \$12,000 per year to right person. Call 430-1150 to arrange interview.

R. J. FRISBY  
MFG. CO.

1300 Chase Ave  
Elk Grove Village  
JANITORS. Arlington Heights area. 11 P.M.-7 A.M.

JANITORIAL — Full time, part time man for cleaning of new construction in North Barrington. 339-3275.

Janitorial Work  
Needs 2 mature persons for hard cleaning work. You'll be in charge of your own 2 buildings.

Stonebridge Apt. Co.  
600 W. Rand Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
See Mr. Hoffman

LANDSCAPER — Full time, Des Plaines area. Call 294-0000. ask for Melvin.

Insurance

## ADJUSTORS/ADVISOR TRAINEES

From your own home, you'll find great sales or public contact experience helpful, with residential construction and auto body repair background a plus.

## UNDERWRITERS/UNDERWRITER TRAINEES

Former personal line, business background with account exposure would be an advantage. Degree in Business Administration an added benefit.

## FIELD REPRESENTATIVES/STRATEGISTS

Excellent persons available with personal line experience through American Agency System, a plus.

We provide competitive salaries and benefits to qualified applicants. While a college degree is preferred, candidates must have an excellent reputation and character. Successful applicants must be prepared to relocate or send resume to: Tom Albin.

ECONOMIC FIRE  
AND CASUALTY COMPANY

Div. of Kemper Insurance  
P.O. Box 641  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITOR GUARD  
3rd Shift

Permanent position on our midnight shift, 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Active individual needed with some mechanical knowledge. Must be available to work all weekends and all holidays.

Steady employment with a growing company including many fringe benefits, regular wage reviews, free life, hospitalization and wage insurance, plus non-contributory profit sharing after 1 year.

Apply In Person

Contour Saws, Inc.  
1217 Thacker St.  
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock

KEY ENTRY  
OPERATOR

ACT NOW...  
If you possess speed and accuracy in the operation of key entry devices and are willing to be trained to effectively operate related sophisticated equipment.

CONTACT US...  
If you have the right qualifications, you'll enjoy an excellent salary, generous benefit plans and new, modern distribution center environment. The company which brings you Listerine, Chelete, Cool-Rite Sunglasses, etc.

PLEASE APPLY AT  
WARNER-LAMBERT  
1350 Estes Road  
Center Industrial Pk.  
Elk Grove Village 60007  
610-6400

Equal Oppy. Oppy. in Action, M/F

KEYPUNCH  
\$750  
Great job for person who can handle Alpha, Numeric, and Alphanumeric. Immediate hire. Call Person. 394-4740. JAMES SERV. INC., 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill. Lic. Per. Emp. Arcy.

KEYPUNCH/  
ACCOUNTING CLK.  
General bookkeeping  
knowledge necessary.

Call: 569-2420 Ext. 391  
MOTOROLA  
700 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove

KEYPUNCH  
OPERATOR  
Experienced — full time, days.

Call 696-2520  
TASK, INC.  
Niles, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR  
Full time, permanent position, day shift. Experience preferred. Located near O'Hare. Call Mr. Gustafson.

825-4411  
FERNSTROM MOVING  
SYSTEM

LAUNDRY Worker. Flexible hours. Meadows, Rolling Meadows 397-0055.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY  
Individual to assemble medical equip. Good working conditions. Profit sharing.

AEROS INSTRUMENTS  
3411 Commercial Ave.  
Northbrook, IL.  
272-8900, ext. 23

An equal oppy. employer  
LIMO driver, 25 or older, good driving record. Good day for responsible person. Call Saturday, 423-2745.

LOT MAN  
Rearrange, take inventory and start cons. Union shop, exc. benefits. Contact Mr. Skelton

694-2222  
Avis Rent A Car  
Equal Oppy. Employer

MAINTENANCE  
LEGAL Secretary. Full or part-time. Excellent oppy. and shorthand skills. Required. Will train. 233-7390.

MACHINIST — General Manufacturer of special automatic machines. Schaumburg 924-1181.

MAINTENANCE  
Assistant, administrative assistant to director of maintenance. Starting salary to \$1,100 per month, depending upon qualifications. Contact Gerald T. Niedert, Niedert Leasing Inc., 200 W. Jarvis Ave., Des Plaines, 297-0040.

MAINTENANCE  
LEGAL Secretary. Full or part-time. Excellent oppy. and shorthand skills. Required. Will train. 233-7390.

MACHINIST — General Manufacturer of special automatic machines. Schaumburg 924-1181.

MAINTENANCE  
From 200,000 sq. ft. apartment complex. Like a challenge? Lots of responsibility! Live on site. Salary commensurate with experience + a part in + comprehensive insurance for you and your family. Call Emily 921-0110

MAINTENANCE  
JANITORIAL  
From your own home, you'll find great sales or public contact experience helpful, with residential construction and auto body repair background a plus.

UNDERWRITERS/UNDERWRITER TRAINEES  
Former personal line, business background with account exposure would be an advantage. Degree in Business Administration an added benefit.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES/STRATEGISTS  
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We provide competitive salaries and benefits to qualified applicants. While a college degree is preferred, candidates must have an excellent reputation and character. Successful applicants must be prepared to relocate or send resume to: Tom Albin.

ECONOMIC FIRE  
AND CASUALTY COMPANY  
Div. of Kemper Insurance  
P.O. Box 641  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEY ENTRY  
OPERATORMAINTENANCE MAN  
TRAINEE

Laundry equipment. Over 18. Full-time 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Schaumburg location. Must be able to work evenings, some nights. Paid vacation, holidays and ins. \$2.25 to start. Call 594-7440.

MACHINIST Operator  
Woodworking. Will train mechanically able person \$32/hour. Start. Walter W. Tolka Co., 338-5350.

MACHINE REPAIRMAN  
Night Shift  
4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Earn extra money for Christmas.

Experienced in repair of electrical/mechanical production equipment required.

Excellent benefits and good working conditions. Paid vacation, holidays and ins.

Start. Call 297-8040. Des Plaines.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Due to employee promotion, national shoe retailer seeks right, aggressive individual to train for an exciting career in retail management. Company provides full benefits, including life insurance, paid vacation, medical, dental and more.

Excellent working conditions in modern facility. Call Luke Hill 593-6000.

Ampex Music Division  
1350 Lant Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. Emp.

KEYPUNCH  
\$750

Great job for person who can handle Alpha, Numeric, and Alphanumeric. Immediate hire. Call Person. 394-4740. JAMES SERV. INC., 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill. Lic. Per. Emp. Arcy.

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From 200,000 sq. ft. apartment complex. Like a challenge? Lots of responsibility! Live on site. Salary commensurate with experience + a part in + comprehensive insurance for you and your family. Call Emily 921-0110

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JANITORIAL  
From your own home, you'll find great sales or public contact experience helpful, with residential construction and auto body repair background a plus.

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## 420-Help Wanted

Friday, September 24, 1976

THE HERALD

WANT ADS — E

**STAKE YOUR FUTURE**  
on a company that's both  
**NATIONAL AND NEIGHBORLY**

When deciding which Real Estate company to join, learn why Century 21 can give you every opportunity for success. You'll have the very finest in training, the latest in selling tools, backed by mass advertising and a company you're proud to represent!

Century 21 Arlington Realty is hosting informal, informative sessions on Saturday morning. Join us for coffee and find out more about one of the fastest growing Real Estate organizations in the country.

Call the office nearest you.

Arlington Heights Area Office  
Call Bob Anderson 392-8100

Palatine Area Office  
Call Terry Leighty 359-4100

Hoffman/Schaumburg Area Office  
Call Cliff Johnson 882-6400

## Real Estate Sales

## ANNEN &amp; BUSSE WANTS YOU!!!

Record-breaking sales volume demands that we expand our sales staff. Isn't it time you considered the wonderful world of REAL ESTATE? Why not talk to the folks who have been serving the Northwest Suburbs for 27 years!! We offer it all — experience, management guidance, a professional climate, top commissions, national Homes For Living Network referral system, and our good name.

For a confidential interview call us today!

ED BUSSE 392-9115 BILL ANNEN

**RESTAURANT  
MANAGER TRAINEE**

We are looking for an ambitious individual with family responsibilities who is interested in a food service career. No previous restaurant experience required. We'll teach you everything you'll need to know to eventually manage a Yankee Doodle Restaurant. Benefits include a good starting salary, paid vacations, profit sharing and free hospitalization.

Call Bill Preys 279-5722

RN's  
Ready for a change — no dead end positions — excellent benefits — challenge & professionalism — all specialty areas — Must be RN with BSN from an NLN accredited school.

ARMY NURSE CORPS (312) 926-3815

11:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m.-11 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-3 p.m. Call Sister Mary Michael, Administration Villa, Wheeling, IL 37-2900

R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S  
NURSES AIDS

HOUSEMEN & MAIDS  
FULL or PART-TIME

Join our family at Brentwood North for a rewarding career — part or full-time. Evenings or nights. Experienced aids, all shifts. Experienced, part-timers, all shifts. Premium pay differential. Apply in person.

3705 Deerfield Rd.  
Riverwoods, Ill.  
459-1200

EMPLOYERS: Send us your reports on mobile homes.

Reservationist

Car rental company needs counter reservations to work in our Arlington Heights office. Experience preferred but will train.

622-0281

RESIDENTIAL insulation installers experienced with management available to grow with new company. Send details to J-92, Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

RESTAURANT  
MANAGER  
MANAGER TRAINEES

Arby's  
ROAST  
BEEF  
Sandwich

Join our ambitious management team in a fast growing company. Two new Restaurants opening in November. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent salary with profit sharing, and benefits.

Call Mr. Wood

475-9275

RESTAURANT  
Immediate openings full or part time

• WAITERS  
\$1.75/Hr. + tips

• WAITRESSES  
\$1.75/Hr. + tips

• BUS HELP  
\$2.10/Hr. + tips

Lunch or dinner

Apply:

Holiday Inn

O'Hare Kennedy

5440 N. River Rd.

Rosemont

RESTAURANT  
Pizza makers and delivery boys needed.

JAKE'S PIZZA & PUB  
Mt. Prospect

Apply in person after 5 p.m.

**DISHWASHERS**  
Steely worker, top wages. Must have car. Days 8-4, Nights 8-12.

**TOPPERS  
RESTAURANT**  
933 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling

• WAITRESSES  
• COOKS  
• PIZZA COOKS  
• DELIVERY  
DRIVERS

Apply in person

JAKE'S PIZZA & PUB  
1016 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Rolling Meadows

RESTAURANT  
GRILL COOKS  
SERVICE PERSONNEL

Days only. Full-time or part-time.

**SIZZLER FAMILY  
STEAK HOUSE**

650 Main Dr., Schaumburg

850-8667

RESTAURANT  
head, cooks  
broiler men, pantry men,  
waiters, food, dishwashers,  
hostesses, head waitress,  
porter. 384-6571.

RETAIL DEPT. MGR.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Challenging opportunity for an aggressive and capable individual knowledgeable in soft and hard floor coverings. Generous salary plus excellent benefits.

**GOLDBLATT'S**

1084 Mt. Pros. Plaza  
Mt. Prospect

RETAIL  
Full & Part-time

Open to work in one of our family electronic game rooms. Must like and get along well with people. Be dependable and over 24. We are a family run. Call 359-2110. Dr. McConnell between 12 noon and 8 p.m. daily. GAME WORLD OF WHEELING, 357-5383.

RETAIL — Full/part-time days/night. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

711 Store, 3315 Rund Rd., Arlington Hts.

SALES  
Professional inside advertising. No sales experience required.

\$200 WEEKLY  
TO START  
(salary after training)

Good opportunity for future oriented individuals. PHONE 564-0170

Sales  
WE'RE LOOKING FOR  
YOU

If you are interested in growing with Undercurrents Cleveand's waterbed authority: Management potential. Call 291-0473. Ask for Mr. B.

SECRETARY

(NO SHORTHAND)

Shorthand not required for this interesting and varied position in our fast paced sales dept. Should be good typist and be able to assist customers by phone. Dictaphone experience helpful. Modern air conditioned office. Excellent fringe benefits including free insurance. Call or apply in person.

Mrs. Flata 439-2000.

Sola Electric

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)  
Elk Grove Village

Equal Oppy. Employer

Secretary

TALENTED?

Corporate headquarters of expanding energy company seeks a secretary for their VP of engineering. Typing, shorthand, figure aptitude and organizational skills are required. Excellent benefits include profit sharing. Bill Carboneau

299-1980

ZEIGLER COAL CO.

2700 River Rd.  
(near Touhy)  
Des Pl., Ill. 60016

Equal oppy. employer m/f

Sales  
AMBITION Man/Woman

Energetic, reliable, available for immediate employment. Earnings opportunity \$175 per week plus benefits. Large national company. Phone 924-8282. Ask for Mr. Gelb. Equal oppy. employer

SALES CREW  
MANAGER

Chicago Tribune is now hiring a number of sales crew members. These sales managers are responsible to hire and train boys & girls, 12-16 yrs. old, to sell Tribune subscriptions. Experience desired but not necessary. Call Mr. Taylor 674-8299.

SALES — Fine opportunity in retail sales. The Flory's Men's Shoe Store seeks sales personnel for our Woodfield store. We need ambitious, neat appearing, friendly sales people. Enjoy working with people. Please call 884-8528. Ask for Steve Daniel to set up personal interview. An equal opportunity employer.

SALESCLERKS. Experience. Part time. Part time evenings & weekends. Liberal discounts. Call for appointment. Casual Corner. Woodfield Mall. 883-7883. Equal oppy. employer.

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## 420—Help Wanted

**PALATINE**  
We are now accepting applications for full & part time positions:

- General Sales
- Register Cashiers
- Maintenance
- Bldg. Materials
- Door Guards

K-Mart offers a full range of company benefits.

Apply Daily  
Monday-Friday  
10-Noon 1-4 p.m.

Saturday 10-Noon

**537 M. Nicks Rd.**  
**Palatine, Ill.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## NEED MONEY FOR

## CHRISTMAS?

Start now! Progressive 20 year old, well established national organization is entering the Home Party Field. Present Betty Crocker cookbooks, crafts, golden books, Walt Disney products and many other in yrs past. Good full time & part time opportunities. Transportation necessary. Call large, 882-3624.

**Notice**  
**Child Care**  
Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

440—Help Wanted—  
Part-timeALTERATION PERSON  
MENS WEAR

Basic coat and pants work. Part-time. Select your own hours. Apply in person.

**SILVERMAN'S  
WOODFIELD MALL**  
Equal oppy. employer

ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
Mature woman to work A.M. doing kennel work assisting Veterinarian.

358-4850

BEAUTY supply store Saturday, 10-4, Sunday 11-4. Monday 8-12:45

**BINDERY WORKERS**

DAYS—suburban printing concern in need of part-time bindery help.

640-0160

BOOKKEEPER. Post journal, ledger, bank reconciliations, etc. Operate 10-key adding machine. 2 weeks monthly, accounting firm in Park Ridge. 222-4297.

**BOYS—GIRLS**  
11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

**WIN TRIPS  
PRIZES  
CASH**

CALL NOW 394-0110  
Paddock Publications  
114 W. CAMPBELL  
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BOYS to park cars part-time. \$2.60 an hour. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nights. Northbrook. 545-2774, mornings.

**CANVASSERS**

CAN \$15 to \$50 PER DAY  
Sales & survey work in con-  
nection with the North Shore Tribune. Must be available at least 3 hrs. per day 2 days per week. Call Mr. Thompson. 674-5359

CASHIER, part-time. Value-  
land Inc. Hoffman Estates. 852-2770

CHILD Care worker for nursery school in Mt. Prospect area. 2:30-5:30. 438-3163

**CLEANING**

Men & women over 19 needed for store cleaning from 1 A.M. to 10 P.M. to 11 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Part time jobs also available on weekends. Phone 666-3541 on 10-12.

COUNTERTOP positions—  
part-time. Arlington Hts.,  
Bensenville, Palatine. Women welcome to apply. 503-2630.

CUSTODIAL positions—  
part-time. Arlington Hts.,  
Bensenville, Palatine. Women welcome to apply. 503-2630.

440—Help Wanted—  
Part-time**COMPOSITOR  
EXPERIENCED**

(Part-time)  
Tuesday night for sure, starting at 6 p.m. to finish of page makeup for tomorrow's editions. If qualified for hot type composition, please call 394-2300, ext. 217 for appointment.

**PADDOK  
PUBLICATIONS**  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**DAY CARE** Teacher, work with children, help in kitchen. 250-2040

**DELIVERY—SHIPPING**  
All around handy person, part-time for interior design store in Arlington Hts.

**MICHAEL ANGELO  
INTERIORS**  
935 Rand Rd.  
394-1600

**DELIVERY** Drivers, Part-time. Delivering books to real estate offices. Saturday & Sunday. Must provide reliable transportation. Hourly wage plus 10¢/mile. Mr. Brooks 991-0161 or 7:30 p.m. or 4:30-2:30 and leave message.

**DISHWASHER** — Kitchen, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. evenning. The Hengen, Palwaukee Airport. 337-1200.

Driver

**\$400 PER MO.**  
Part-time, aggressive individual.

We need one more man for our morning operation. If you don't mind getting up at 12:30, we will pay up to \$400 per week. Must be reliable & honest. Family man or alert "releiver". Pay for the house in half the time. Must have a good driving record and be looking for long term part-time work.

Raymond, 299-6333 or come by and fill out an application.

**DES PLAINES  
NEWS AGCY.**  
1619 Ellwood, Des Pl.

**DRIVER**

Man with car. Early morning hours to deliver papers, mornings a week. Must be dependable. Apply at:

West Arlington Heights  
News Agency  
1333 W. Campbell  
Westgate Shopping Ctr.

**DRIVERS-PART-TIME**

Days-Weekend Schedules  
Ex. oppy. for individuals to earn additional income  
as a man or part-time drivers  
for Hertz. Applicant must be over 21 and have a valid Illinois driver's license.

Apply in person  
**THE HERTZ CORP.**  
Enter O'Hare Airport, follow  
Hertz to rental, return  
area. Ask for Distribution  
Office.

**FURNITURE** Refinisher  
Part-time, experienced  
only. 294-6913.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

We have openings for part-time office clerks, (nights and weekends.) See Mr. Dominic Gian-

**POLK BROS., INC.**  
900 E. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
Equal oppy. emp'l.

**GENERAL Office** — With 100% profit, General  
Mkt. Craft Co. 350-5800.

**GENERAL office** part-time, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 100% oppy. Equal oppy. emp'l.

**GENERAL** Office — must have general insurance experience. Flexible hours. 394-2124.

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**GENERAL**



## 710-Antiques, Arts &amp; Crafts

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## ANTIQUE ARTS &amp; CRAFTS

## AUCTION OF ANTIQUES

Tues., Sept. 27, 7 p.m.

Holiday Inn of Wheeling

2875 Milwaukee Ave.

Setting at public auction the antiques of the estate of Leo Fay and other sources. Signed light fixture lamps; double angle lamps; signed Jefferson reverse painted lamp; oil lamp; hanging gas light fixtures; and other fixtures. \$300-\$1000. Bed, brass cash register, rd. oak table w/leafs; set of pressed back chairs, ice box, oak dresser, rocker, commodes, lamp tables, ledged endows, old quilts, hooked rug, bros &amp; copper items, trunks, cracks &amp; jugs; lots of country furniture.

OVER 1000 ITEMS IN ALL—

MORE GROCERIES AND BEAUTY ITEMS ON SALE.

PACE &amp; ALBERT,

Antiques

949-0330

## RIDGEFIELD ANTIQUES

Several shops in country setting featuring pine, oak and walnut furniture, cut and patterned glass, jewlery, radios and phonographs (also repair), custom lamps, hanging plants. Larry Thoreson's handmade pottery and picture framing.

1 mi. west of Crystal Lake

off R.R. 14 in Ridgefield, Ill.

Hours: Thurs. thru Sun.

11-4

## ANTIQUE HOUSE SALE

Fri., 9-24 &amp; Sat., 9/25

9-5

Antique pieces on display, 3 pieces, 2 in each. 2 sets of pressed iron, heart, 2 sets of medicine bottles, glass, 2 sets of pressed iron, cabinets, 2 sets of pressed iron, hanging plants, brass door knobs, and much more.

125, Wm. Mt. Prospect

16-20 W. Ridgefield Rd. &amp; Ctr.

## WAREHOUSE ANTIQUES

345 W. 16th Rd., Schenectady

Best prices on American antiques, furniture, glassware, ironware, glass, ironware, tables, etc. and so much more.

SOLD OUT ON MANY ITEMS

HOURS: 9-5

Sat. &amp; Sun. 10-5

HUB ANTIQUE CENTER

21 dealers featuring

ice boxes, round top table, oak dressers, etc. Operated by antique dealers.

OPEN DAYS 10-5

Thurs. Evening 7-9

1400 Rand Road (Rt. 12)

1 block W. of River Rd.

(Rt. 45) Des Plaines

207-2084

26 SHOPS UNDER ONE ROOF

THE ANTIQUES

MARKET PLACE, LTD.

7 E. Kamp McDonald Rd.

Prospect Heights, Ill.

398-2668

Open 10 to 5 7 days a week

1/1 corner Kamp McDonald

207-2101 W. Randhurst

## 80 SELLERS.

## GRAYSLAKE FAIRGROUNDS

## ANTIQUES MARKET

Sun., Sept. 25 &amp; Oct. 10

14-16 W. Washington, 3rd W. of 101-01

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET

Sun., Sept. 26 &amp; Oct. 10

11-14-15 W. Washington

Rt. 12 &amp; 83, Mt. Prospect

ADMISSION \$5.00

253-8111

Call 394-2400

Ext. 361

For space in this column

## 755-Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Hts. — 1250 N. Bates, 9/23, 9/25, 9-5. Clothes, misc., baby items. Multifamily.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 3 S. Arlington, Friday only; 9-5. Kitchen set, table, chairs, much misc. Multifamily.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 1250 N. Bates, 9/23, 9/25, 9-5. Clothes, misc., baby items. Multifamily.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 501 S. Emerson, THIS IS IT

4th Annual Sale

South Church Parking Lot

Fri., Sept. 24

10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 25

10 a.m.-1 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT

1501 Linneman Rd.

Saturday 9/25 only 9-3

Parking Lot Flea Market

Collectibles, plants, etc.

Nazarene Youth Group

MT. PROSPECT

1501 Linneman Rd.

Saturday 9/25 only 9-3

Parking Lot Flea Market

Collectibles, plants, etc.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 251 N. Ridge, 9/23, 9/25, 9-5. Furniture, misc., baby items. Multifamily.

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## 860—Recreational Vehicles

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Let's go  
camping!

## AIRSTREAM/ARGOSY PREVIEW 1977

Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
September 24, 25 and 26



REFRESHMENTS — Door Prizes  
Your Travel Trailer questions answered

### Crystal Valley, Inc.

Midwest's largest Airstream-Argosy Dealer  
Rt. 14 at 31...Crystal Lake, Ill.  
(815) 459-6611

NEW SUMMER HOURS  
9-9 Mon.-Fri. Closed Wed., 9-9 Sat., 11-6 Sun.

1970 ORBIT travel trailer —  
17', sleeps 4 fully self-contained.  
Excellent condition. \$24,000.  
1970 WESTWOOD, Canadian  
condition, low mileage,  
fully equipped. \$40,143 evenings.

1971 LIFE 175. Camper, ex-  
cellent condition. Sleeps 8.  
\$19,900. 11/22 evenings.

1971 MONTICELLO travel trailer,  
sleeps 4, slide-out, plus  
low mileage. \$20,183 for details.

FOLT. rent. 27' campers. Re-  
serve now, day/week. Win-  
ter rates. No mileage. \$36.  
For reservation.

CAMPER, pop-up tent. \$125.  
188 W. Palatine Rd., Pal-  
atine.

1971 CAMPING trailer, sleep-  
s 4, stove, icebox, portable toilet, very clean,  
best offer. \$185-195.

21' MOTIONHOME. \$1,650.  
177-2991.

SHOOTER Home For rent 2x  
10' x 12' x 8' fully outfit-  
mate in luxury. 28x28x9.

1971 NINEROD pop-up trailer  
camper: with stove, icebox,  
sink, sleeps 8. Must  
reserve. 297-4933.

880—Sporting Goods

AIR Hockey table. 3x4'.  
commercial type. 8-mm.  
old, excellent condition. \$350.  
292-5700.

ICE HOCKEY equipment.  
various. 20" bike. 25-  
6135.

### Automotive

BUICK '69. Sportswagon,  
1/P, 1/B, like new tires,  
Class 3 trailer towing pack-  
age. AM/FM, \$1,100. Call  
500-1176. 392-6733 after 8  
p.m.

BUICK LeSabre. 1970. 4-dr.  
hardtop. P/B, A/C, clean,  
recent maintenance. Other  
extras. \$1,095. 294-3819.

BUICK '70 Skylark. 2-dr.  
\$395. McBeth Buick. Elgin.  
Elgin. 500-1167. After 8 p.m.

BUICK '70 Estate wagon.  
D/P, 4x4, V-8, automatic,  
P/S, P/D, P/W, power seats,  
crisis control, A/C, 30,000 miles. \$10,400. 433-  
9740.

BUICK '71 Century Special.  
1/2/B, P/B, A/C, very  
clean. 14,000 miles. \$10,400 after 8  
p.m.

BUICK '71 Electra. Limited.  
4-dr. \$1,695. McGrath  
Buick. Elgin. 500-1167. After  
8 p.m.

BUICK '72 Skylark. 2-dr.  
\$395. McBeth Buick. Elgin.  
Elgin. 500-1167. After 8 p.m.

BUICK '73 Skylark. ex-  
cellent condition, must see  
to appreciate. \$3,995 or best  
offer. 294-5415.

880—Sporting Goods





The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Des Plaines

105th Year—83

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, September 24, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and mild. High in the mid 60s, low in the mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy with thundershower possible. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

# Ford debate winner: Herald poll



Carter vs Ford in first of Election 76 television debates in Philadelphia

## Ford will gain in polls: Reaganite

by MIKE KLEIN

President Ford's popularity poll rating might increase "five or six points" after his Thursday night debate against Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter, said the Michigan campaign manager for Ronald Reagan who lost out to Ford in his GOP presidential bid.

Ron Rairdin watched the debate in the Arlington Heights home of Donald and Sharon Sharp. The Sharps invited several area residents as part of Ford's election committee campaign to persuade undecided voters to support Ford.

Ms. Rairdin, who engineered a 37

per cent vote for Reagan against Ford in the President's home state of Michigan also said that the Ford-Carter debate produced answers far too intricate for the average voter to comprehend, adding she did not think the questions asked by the panel of news reporters were phrased to produce simple answers.

"When you get into the energy situation, which is very technical, when you get into the fiscal matters, fiscal deficits and health care that goes into billions of dollars, it is way over what the average voter can perceive."

AT ONE POINT midway through the debate, when he responded to

More debate news on Page 6

questions regarding taxation, Ford said, "I must remind him (Carter) that the Democrats have controlled the Congress for the last 22 years. And they wrote all the tax bills."

Ms. Rairdin considered the debate even to that point, but said she thought that Ford then gained an advantage with his statement on Congress and taxes.

"The President has a tremendous credibility," said Ms. Rairdin. "He

has proven himself over a long period of time in national politics."

THE FORMER REAGAN campaign worker was not entirely pleased with the first of the three Ford-Carter debates.

"I had hoped for very specific information. Not generalizations. I had hoped they would put it over to the average layman who goes to the polls in simple enough language that he can digest. I don't think they did that."

"Maybe one of the reasons it didn't happen was because budgets and billion dollar deficits are not in the grasp of the average voter."

NATIONWIDE, A SURVEY of 600 persons following Thursday night's debates by the Roper poll found 39 per cent thought President Ford did better in the debate, 31 per cent thought Carter did and 30 per cent thought it was a draw.

Among persons who favored Ford before the debate, the poll said 70 per cent thought he "won" the debate, 8 per cent thought Carter won and 22 per cent called it a draw.

Among persons who favored Carter, 55 per cent thought he won, 13 per cent thought Ford won, 32 per cent thought it even.

Among persons undecided before the debate, 35 per cent thought Ford won, 25 per cent thought Carter won, 40 per cent thought it even.

THE ROPER organization said it polled the 600 people on Monday and Tuesday before the debate to determine their leanings at that time and then polled them again after the debate.

The losses of support for both Ford and Carter were unlike the public opinion poll selected after the historic Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960.

Ford grabbed the initiative with his very first chance to speak, accusing Carter of shifting positions in his opening comment on solving unemployment.

Thereafter the two men lost no

(Continued on Page 3)

## Carter winner, Democrats agree

by WANDALYN RICE

Three Democratic congressmen speaking in Chicago Thursday declared Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter the clear winner in Thursday night's debate with President Ford.

One other congressman, U.S. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-8th, said he did not believe the debates had any winner but "Carter didn't lose."

The four congressmen spoke at a press conference following the showing of the debates during a fund-raising dinner at the Palmer House, Chicago, for U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva,

D-10th.

During the debate most of the 1,200 persons who attended the fund-raising dinner gathered around television monitors to cheer or boo the Presidential candidates as the debate proceeded.

FOLLOWING THE debates, Mikva said, "I think Gov. Carter won. He kept his cool. Toward the end there I think President Ford got a little testy particularly when he started attacking the morality of the whole Congress."

Mikva said Ford's references to congressional morality particularly

were bad because "the Congress pardoned neither President Nixon nor (U.S. Rep.) Wayne Hayes." Hayes recently resigned from Congress following revelations he was involved in a payroll-sex scandal.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th, declared Carter "a clear victor" in the debate. He said on the issue of morality in government "morality is not only a personal matter. Morality is how you treat the poor and oppressed in your society. And I think Congress is clearly better than the administration in this regard."

U.S. Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st,

said "I think Gerald Ford showed remarkable improvement since his last speech in his presentation," but added "I think Gov. Carter has also improved."

Metcalfe said, "I think Jimmy Carter had an edge in the debate."

MIKVA SAID he believes Carter appeared nervous and uncertain at the beginning of the debate, but said "I think it's understandable to be awed about taking on an incumbent President."

He said he did not believe Carter's nervousness would hurt him in the long run.

In those debates, Nixon began with a 51-49 per cent lead, and a poll taken after the final debate showed that Kennedy had taken the lead. The polling did not show a shift to the undecided category for either candidate.

## The inside story

## Policeman fired in abandoned auto sale

Des Plaines Patrolman Daniel Carr has been fired by the city for allegedly selling three abandoned automobiles to a car crushing firm without police authorization.

The Des Plaines Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, in a special meeting Wednesday, fired the six-year police veteran for conduct unbefitting a police officer. Carr was removed by the board on that charge.

CARR HAS 35 days to file suit in Illinois Appellate Court, said City Atty. Charles Hug.

Carr, 37, a resident of Des Plaines, Thursday said he would appeal the fire and police commission decision.

A. C. Wilson, chairman of the three-

member panel, Thursday said the dismissal is effective immediately.

The weight of the evidence in the case indicates he was guilty of conduct unbecoming a police officer. He was removed by the board on that charge.

CARR ADMITS selling them to a suburban car crushing firm, but refused to disclose the name of the firm

this," he said. "I don't know what else I can do." Carr is being represented by James Simpson, an attorney for the Combined Counties Police Assn.

The complaint against Carr specifically charges that between June 4 and June 11 of this year, he removed three abandoned autos at 1275 Lee St. without permission of the police department or the owners.

During the hearings, Richard Deitloff of RHD Inc., a Des Plaines wrecking firm, testified he gave Carr permission to remove the autos. Deitloff said his firm was doing de-

molition work at the Lee Street address and had signed a contract with the owners of the property for salvage rights, including the abandoned cars.

Deitloff testified, however, that two of the cars had no stickers on them, and the third had only part of a sticker which was not signed by a police officer.

Although the city called Carr's action "highly indicative of the commission of a theft," Hug said no criminal charges would be filed against Carr.

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**In Glueckert search**

# Urlacher friends target of new probe

by DANN GIRE

Mount Prospect police are stepping up their investigation of friends of Thomas Urlacher in an effort to unravel the mystery surrounding the Aug. 21 disappearance of Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, is being sought by police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A Chicago man has reported seeing

Urlacher and the girl in Texas one week after Miss Glueckert was last seen at a rock concert in Huntley, Ill.

**POLICE NOW BELIEVE** the key to the mystery can be found with Urlacher's friends and acquaintances.

"We hope that the people who knew Urlacher and saw him shortly after the concert can provide us with information on his whereabouts," Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallinan said Thursday.

According to evidence gathered by

police during their five-week investigation, Urlacher spent Sunday following the concert (Aug. 22) at the Richard and Dana Greene residence, 915 N. Bartlett Rd., Streamwood.

Monday, Urlacher and Mrs. Greene visited David Reiter, at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, where he was employed. Police believe that when the three later went to lunch, Reiter loaned Urlacher \$1,000, although Mrs. Greene reported she saw

no exchange of money.

REITER, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, told police he gave Urlacher the money Aug. 23 and is still waiting to be repaid. He admitted he frequently loaned money to Urlacher on a short-term basis and receives "hundreds of dollars in interest," police said.

Urlacher spent the night of Aug. 23 at the Greene residence, but Greene, a computer serviceman, was away on business, police said.

Urlacher went to his mother's house in Algonquin Shores on Aug. 24 and spent the night again in the Greene house.

On Aug. 25, Urlacher borrowed Mrs. Greene's car and traveled into Barrington Hills to settle a traffic ticket. He later purchased a red and white Suzuki motorcycle for \$500 from Guy McGlynn, an employee of Chicago Sand and Gravel Co. in Elgin.

URLACHER SPENT the night of Aug. 25 at the Robert Flandaca house

on Rte. 20 close to Urdina, between Elgin and Hampshire.

The Flandaca's called "very cooperative by police," said Urlacher was last seen on his motorcycle heading east on Rte. 20.

"At no time during the days after the concert did anyone mention Barbara Glueckert," Hallinan said. "Where she is can be anyone's guess."

Witnesses who saw Urlacher the five days following the concert, however, have not reported seeing Miss Glueckert and have said her name was not mentioned by Urlacher.

Police believe Urlacher and Miss Glueckert may be in Arizona.

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## Dist. 26 to hire aide; OKs teacher for library staff

In an effort to equalize class sizes in River Trails Dist. 26, the board of education has approved two personnel changes at Foothill and Indian Grove schools.

The district raised its average class size last year from 20 to 26 students. The average class size in the district is about 24. Supt. John Fridlund said, but at Indian Grove the pupil-teacher ratio in the first grade is 28-1, the highest in the district. When higher class averages were approved, Fridlund said, the board set a goal of keeping the critical primary grade classes as small as possible.

The board voted this week to employ an aide at a salary of \$3,300 per year to work exclusively with the two first grade classes at Indian Grove, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

FRIDLUND SAID the aide will work four hours a day and that this block of time will enable the aide to help the two teachers in the reading and math programs. He said the art, music and physical education programs can be conducted without the help of an aide.

Indian Grove principal Joseph Wevak has begun interviewing candidates for the position, Fridlund said. An unemployed teacher may be hired as the aide, Fridlund said.

"Often the best route is to hire a teacher (for an aide position)," he said.

Hiring the aide will not affect the district's budget, he said, because an aide position at the Foothill School library will not be filled.

THE BOARD also voted to remove

one teacher from the third grade at Foothill School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, and to place the teacher in the Foothill library. There are 57 third grade students and three teachers at Foothill, while at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, there are 59 third grade students and only two teachers.

Removing one Foothill teacher will leave two classes, one of 28 students and one of 29, he said, bringing the pupil-teacher ratio more in line with the rest of the district's third grade classes.

The teacher will join the Foothill library staff of a full-time learning consultant, shared by Dist. 26 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57, and a non-certified clerical aide.

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Both Schwab and the arbitrator rejected the arguments as invalid.

THE SUSPENDED employees were Thomas Strissel, Robert Olsen, Raymond Pozdol, Richard Wielgus, Arthur Kozlinski, William O'Connell, Richard Kwayzer and James Jensen.

In his report, Maslanka agreed with Schwab that the city has the right to assign workers as need arises.

Bolek said the city is in the process of revising its policy concerning disciplinary action against employees.

"I feel it's very important to have as strict a penalty for insubordination as possible," he said.

Under the proposed revision, an employee insubordinate on two occasions can be fired. The current proposal does not call for dismissal until the fifth instance of insubordination.

## Workers to get four days back pay

Eight Des Plaines Public Works Dept. employees suspended for five days last December for refusing to work on garbage trucks will receive four days back pay Friday.

Joseph Schwab, commissioner of public works, said the eight workers will receive the back pay in accordance with the recommendation by a special arbitrator called in to mediate the dispute.

The arbitrator, Edward T. Maslanka, attorney for the American Arbitration Assn., said the employees were guilty of insubordination, but said they should have been suspended one day.

Mayor Charles J. Bolek said the

city accepts the arbitrator's findings and urged Schwab to authorize the back pay.

SCHWAB SAID the men will receive the money in Friday's paycheck. He emphasized however, the arbitrator found the men guilty of insubordination.

"I want to very strongly point out that Maslanka found the men had been insubordinate," Schwab said. "Personally, I believe the length of the suspension was justified. It was handled as a group work stoppage. But we accept the finding."

Schwab suspended all street workers, after they refused to operate garbage trucks for absent sanitation

workers. The men said they were inadequately dressed for the job and should have not been assigned to the garbage detail because no collection emergency existed.

Both Schwab and the arbitrator rejected the arguments as invalid.

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## Rising coffee costs to end city service

The days of free coffee in the Des Plaines Civic Center are numbered. The city has decided to install coffee vending machines in the city hall, 1420 Miner St., because of the rising cost of providing it free of charge.

Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, called the \$4,000 annual city coffee bill "exorbitant."

Kisslinger said it isn't fair that some employees who work inside the building get the free coffee, while public works crews and others on the street do not.

He also blamed the high cost of providing free coffee on "nonemployees, tenants and out-and-out freeloaders" in the building.

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## Carter advocates pardon

## Ford won't consider full amnesty

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford said in his debate with Jimmy Carter Thursday night that he was fully justified in pardoning President Nixon, but would not consider total amnesty for Vietnam War resisters.

Carter responded that it is "very difficult for President Ford to explain

the difference" between the pardon of Nixon and his failure to afford draft resisters the same treatment.

"I don't advocate amnesty, I advocate pardon," Carter said, repeating his earlier stand. "Amnesty means what you did was right. Pardon means what you did, right or wrong, was forgiven."

FORD, ASKED about his decision to pardon Nixon shortly after he took over the White House from him, said in light of circumstances at the time he was "fully justified" in taking the action.

But he said he would not reconsider his judgment regarding the estimated 90,000 young Americans who either

fled the country or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam conflict.

On the Nixon pardon, Ford said, "when I took office, this country was in a very, very divided condition." There was "hatred" and people "had lost faith in their government."

Those circumstances, Ford said, "fully justified the actions that I took."

"Mr. Nixon resigned," he said. "That is a disgrace . . . it seemed to me that Mr. Nixon had been penalized enough by his resignation and disgrace."

ASKED HOW HE could justify the pardon of Nixon while denying pardons or amnesty to war protestors who have "suffered enough," Ford replied that his amnesty plan laid down in 1974 gave the deserters or draft evaders an opportunity "to clear their records" and "restore their good citizenship."

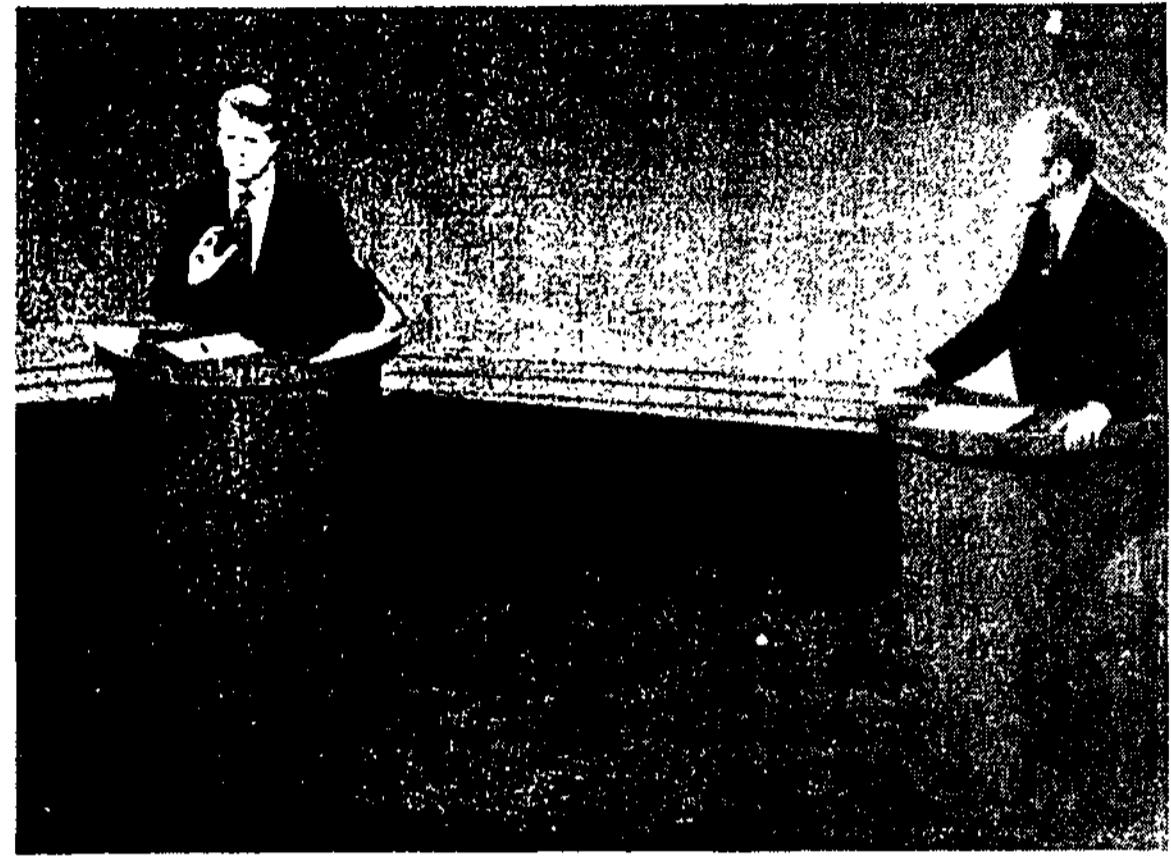
"Mr. Carter has indicated that he would give a blanket pardon to all draft evaders," Ford said. "I do not agree with that point of view."

Carter said three times as many deserters as evaders were excused under the Ford amnesty plan, and "now it's the time to heal our country after the Vietnam War."

Carter said people are not concerned simply about amnesty for Vietnam resisters or deserters, but about a justice system filled with inequities.

"The big shots who are rich, influential, are rarely sent to jail," Carter said, while "those poor with no influence" are.

"The whole subject of crime concerns people very much," he said. "It hasn't been administered adequately by this administration. I hope to bring about a fairer, fuller justice system and an end to the divisiveness of the Vietnam war."



Jimmy Carter gestures as he answers the first question of his debate with President Ford.

## 1,000 demonstrate outside theater before first debate

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 800 to 1,000 people demonstrated outside the theater Thursday night as President Ford and Jimmy Carter arrived for their first debate, raising issues ranging from abortion to international relations.

Represented among the group were the Socialist Workers Party, the National Organization for Women, a group calling for justice in South Africa, and several demanding minority party candidates be included in the debates.

The bulk of the demonstrators were women carrying signs or candles demanding the right of women to have abortions.

Others carried placards and chanted slogans. One sign said: "Hunting for jobs not for war."

ONE BIG YELLOW and red sign of the Socialist Workers Party said, "We won't be stepped on by the elephant

or kicked by the donkey." Peter Caino, the party's presidential candidate, said "I think that all points of view should be heard."

As Ford's limousine passed an intersection, the President waved but received some boos from the demonstrators, located just across the street from the theater. Most were orderly, and a police helicopter circled periodically.

Nata Chandler, the Philadelphia president of NOW, said the demonstration was to say to the candidates: "Keep your rhetoric out of our uterus."

One spectator, Sue Hagelan, a 19-year-old nursing student, asked for her reaction to the demonstration said: "I like the pro-abortion one."

Asked her opinion about the candidates, she said she had not formed one and "I'll watch the debates and then decide."

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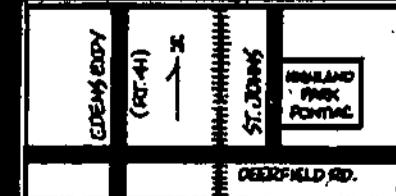
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Map on Page 2.

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# Ford debate winner: Herald poll



Carter vs Ford in first of Election 76 television debates in Philadelphia

## Ford will gain in polls: Reaganite

by MIKE KLEIN

President Ford's popularity poll rating might increase "five or six points" after his Thursday night debate against Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter, said the Michigan campaign manager for Ronald Reagan who lost out to Ford in his GOP presidential bid.

Rae Bairdin watched the debate in the Arlington Heights home of Donald and Sharon Sharp. The Sharps invited several area residents as part of Ford's election committee campaign to persuade undecided voters to support Ford.

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"The President has a tremendous credibility," said Ms. Bairdin. "He

has proven himself over a long period of time in national politics."

THE FORMER REAGAN campaign worker was not entirely pleased with the first of the three Ford-Carter debates.

"I had hoped for very specific information. Not generalizations. I had hoped they would put it over to the average layman who goes to the polls in simple enough language that he can digest. I don't think they did that."

"Maybe one of the reasons it didn't happen was because budgets and billion dollar deficits are not in the grasp of the average voter."

Following the debate, 44.4 per cent said they favored the President, 23.5 per cent supported Carter and 28.6 per cent said they were undecided.

The poll also showed that among viewers of the debate and nonviewers about 70 per cent are registered to vote in the November election.

NATIONWIDE, A SURVEY of 600 persons following Thursday night's debates by the Roper poll found 39 per cent thought President Ford did better in the debate, 31 per cent thought Carter did and 30 per cent thought it was a draw.

Among persons who favored Ford before the debate, the poll said 70 per cent thought he "won" the debate, 8 per cent thought Carter won and 22 per cent called it a draw.

Among persons who favored Carter, 53 per cent thought he won, 13 per cent thought Ford won, 32 per cent thought it even.

Among persons undecided before the debate, 35 per cent thought Ford won, 25 per cent thought Carter won, 40 per cent thought it even.

THE ROPER organization said it polled the 600 people on Monday and Tuesday before the debate to determine their leanings at that time and then polled them again after the debate.

The losses of support for both Ford and Carter were unlike the public opinion poll results registered after the historic Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960.

In those debates, Nixon began with a 51.49 per cent lead, and a poll taken after the debate showed that Kennedy had taken the lead. The polling did not show a shift to the undecided category for either candidate.

Thereafter the two men lost

(Continued on Page 3)

## Carter winner, Democrats agree

by WANDALYN RICE

Three Democratic congressmen speaking in Chicago Thursday declared Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter the clear winner in Thursday night's debate with President Ford.

One other congressman, U.S. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-4th, said he did not believe the debates had any winner but "Carter didn't lose."

The four congressmen spoke at a press conference following the showing of the debates during a fund-raising dinner at the Palmer House, Chicago, for U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva,

D-10th.

During the debate most of the 1,200 persons who attended the fund-raising dinner gathered around television monitors to cheer or boo the Presidential candidates as the debate proceeded.

FOLLOWING THE debates, Mikva said, "I think Gov. Carter won. He kept his cool. Toward the end there I think President Ford got a little testy particularly when he started attacking the morality of the whole Congress."

Mikva said Ford's references to congressional morality particularly

were bad because "the Congress pardons neither President Nixon nor (U.S. Rep.) Wayne Hayes." Hayes recently resigned from Congress following revelations he was involved in a payroll-sex scandal.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th, declared Carter "a clear victor" in the debate. He said on the issue of morality in government, "morality is not only a personal matter. Morality is how you treat the poor and oppressed in your society. And I think Congress is clearly better than the administration in this regard."

U.S. Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st,

said "I think Gerald Ford showed remarkable improvement since his last speech in his presentation," but added "I think Gov. Carter has also improved."

Metcalfe said, "I think Jimmy Carter had an edge in the debate."

MIKVA SAID he believes Carter appeared nervous and uncertain at the beginning of the debate, but said "I think it's understandable to be awed about taking on an incumbent President."

He said he did not believe Carter's nervousness would hurt him in the long run.

## The inside story

## Burke to prepare home-rule power study

The Wheeling Village Board has asked Village Atty. John Burke to prepare a legal report on home-rule powers despite the lack of a citizens' committee to review the study.

Burke earlier this week told trustees he can draw up the report. "But we should have some sort of viable committee to review it."

"I wonder if we'll have someone to review it besides the board," he said.

TRUSTEE OLG L. Hedlund said work on the legal report should con-

tinue whether or not a citizens' committee is formed.

"If nothing else, the board will have to review it," he said.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said he has received applications from two residents to serve on the committee, which will study the pros and cons of securing home-rule powers for the village. He said he feels citizens are concerned about the issue, but are "scared of the ethics ordinance and the time they must serve."

In July, the village board authorized the formation of the citizens' committee "to investigate and make a report to the board on the pros and cons of home rule." The board also asked Burke to report on the legal aspects of the issue.

UNDER HOME RULE, the village would have all powers not specifically prohibited by federal law. The village is subject to county, state and federal laws. All local ordinances must be in compliance with them. The ordi-

nances of home-rule communities supersede all but federal law.

The village must conduct a referendum to assume home-rule powers because Wheeling has a population under 25,000.

All communities with populations of 25,000 or more automatically have home-rule powers under state law. Wheeling's population is 19,000.

THE BOARD DECIDED to form the citizens' committee on home rule af-

ter former village Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson called for a referendum on the issue to be conducted during the April, 1977 elections.

Several trustees have said they are concerned about home rule because it gives broader taxing powers to the village. Trustee John Cole said home rule is a good concept, but "people won't consider that the county and state won't let go. You've basically created another monstrous taxing body."

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# Urlacher friends target of new probe

by DANN GIRE

Mount Prospect police are stepping up their investigation of friends of Thomas Urlacher in an effort to unravel the mystery surrounding the Aug. 21 disappearance of Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, is

being sought by police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A Chicago man has reported seeing Urlacher and the girl in Texas one week after Miss Glueckert was last seen at a rock concert in Huntley, Ill.

POLICE NOW BELIEVE the key to the mystery can be found with Ur-

lacher's friends and acquaintances. "We hope that the people who knew Urlacher and saw him shortly after the concert can provide us with information on his whereabouts," Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallahan said Thursday.

According to evidence gathered by police during their five-week investigation, Urlacher spent Sunday

following the concert (Aug. 22) at the Richard and Dana Greene residence, 915 N. Bartlett Rd., Streamwood.

Monday, Urlacher and Mrs. Greene visited David Reiter, at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, where he was employed. Police believe that when the three later went to lunch, Reiter loaned Urlacher \$1,000, although Mrs. Greene reported she saw no exchange of money.

REITER, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, told police he gave Urlacher the money Aug. 23 and is still waiting to be repaid. He admitted he frequently loaned money to Urlacher on a short-term basis and receives "hundreds of dollars in interest," police said.

Urlacher spent the night of Aug. 23 at the Greene residence, but Greene, a computer serviceman, was away on business, police said.

Urlacher went to his mother's house in Algonquin Shores on Aug. 24 and spent the night again in the Greene house.

On Aug. 25, Urlacher borrowed Mrs. Greene's car and traveled into Barrington Hills to settle a traffic ticket. He later purchased a red and white Suzuki motorcycle for \$500 from Guy McGlynn, an employee of Chicago Sand and Gravel Co. in Elgin.

URLACHER SPENT the night of Aug. 25 at the Robert Fiandaca house on Rte. 20 close to Urdina, between Elgin and Hampshire.

The Fiandaca's called "very cooperative by police," said Urlacher was last seen on his motorcycle heading east on Rte. 20.

"At no time during the days after the concert did anyone mention Barbara Glueckert," Hallahan said. "Where she is can be anyone's guess."

Witnesses who saw Urlacher the five days following the concert, however, have not reported seeing Miss Glueckert and have said her name was not mentioned by Urlacher.

Police believe Urlacher and Miss Glueckert may be in Arizona.

## 8.2% pay hike approved for Grodsky in Dist. 23

by JUDY JOBBITT

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky received an 8.2 per cent salary increase for the 1976-77 school year, raising his pay from \$29,900 to \$32,388.

Salary increases averaging 7.82 per cent were approved for other top administrators by the Dist. 23 Board of Education this week.

Grodsky, who is starting his ninth year with Dist. 23, was given a three-year contract.

GERALD McGOVERN, assistant superintendent, and James Hendren, business manager, received two-year contracts and 9 per cent salary increases. McGovern's salary was increased from \$24,500 last year to \$26,705 this year. Hendren received a salary increase from \$24,000 to



Edward Grodsky

\$26,100.

Principals receiving increases were: James Finke, Muir School, from \$19,000 to \$20,520; Philip Arenstein, MacArthur Junior High School, from \$20,500 to \$22,140; Donald Gra-

ham, Sullivan School, from \$20,250 to \$21,667.50; Mary Hyrczak, Eisenhower School, from \$20,050 to \$22,095; and Sally Fredian, Ross School, from \$18,000 to \$19,350.

Phillip Cornwell, assistant principal at MacArthur, received an increase from \$16,500 to \$17,737.50.

The board also approved 8 per cent salary raises for all noncertified employees except custodians. The district is negotiating with the custodians' union.

Teachers' salaries are still being negotiated. Teacher contract talks broke off last week. The teachers are refusing to return to the bargaining table until the board agrees to compromise proposals for setting up a committee to investigate different methods of computing pay increases.

## Dist. 23 faculty to vote on talks plan

by JUDY JOBBITT

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers will vote Tuesday on what actions they will take to make the Dist. 23 Board of Education "compromise" issues in contract talks and bring negotiations back to the bargaining table.

Teachers' union officials met Wednesday to discuss what actions will be presented to the teachers. David Kessler, union negotiator, said the first action will be taken within a week with the teachers' approval.

## Dist. 125 board ratifies contract

An over-all 9 per cent salary increase was granted to High School Dist. 125 teachers in a new contract ratified by the board of education.

The board unanimously adopted the 1976-77 contract settlement this week. About 50 of the 72 Stevenson High School teachers Aug. 25 voted 10 to 1 in favor of the contract, said Sam Ritchie, a teacher negotiator.

The new salary schedule represents a 3.5 per cent increase in the base salary for teachers and a more than 4 per cent step increase for each additional year of experience.

The new contract raises the starting salary from \$9,400 to \$9,920 annually for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience. Pay at the top of the scale, for a teacher with a doctorate and at least 21 years of experience.

ence, increased from \$22,176 to \$23,403 this year.

Additional benefits included in this year's contract include an increase in health and major medical benefits, a hike in life insurance from \$10,000 to \$12,500 and payment to teachers for substitution within the school.

Representatives of Stevenson's teachers' union and the board reached the contract agreement in August after four months of negotiations.

alternative methods of pay to the current merit system.

The teachers charged that the board was unwilling to compromise the proposals for the committee. The board wants the committee to look into all methods of determining salary increases, including the current system which the teachers want to drop.

The teachers asked that the board add the current board maternity policy and policy for releasing tenured teachers to the contract in exchange for allowing the committee to look into all alternatives.

THE TEACHERS also demanded that an early retirement policy be negotiated.

The board negotiators agreed to consider an early retirement policy but said the maternity policy and policy for reducing the teaching staff are not negotiable.

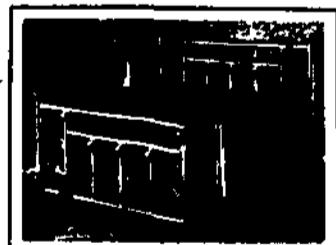
"We will start doing some actions to convince the board that the teachers really do want to get this thing settled," said Kessler. "They (The board) are willing to discuss but they're not willing to compromise to make the discussion meaningful."

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## Carter advocates pardon

# Ford won't consider full amnesty

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford said in his debate with Jimmy Carter Thursday night that he was fully justified in pardoning President Nixon, but would not consider total amnesty for Vietnam War resisters.

Carter responded that it is "very difficult for President Ford to explain

the difference" between the pardon of Nixon and his failure to afford draft resisters the same treatment.

"I don't advocate amnesty. I advocate pardon," Carter said, repeating his earlier stand. "Amnesty means what you did was right. Pardon means what you did, right or wrong, was forgiven."

FORD, ASKED about his decision to pardon Nixon shortly after he took over the White House from him, said in light of circumstances at the time he was "fully justified" in taking the action.

But he said he would not reconsider his judgment regarding the estimated 90,000 young Americans who either

left the country or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam conflict.

On the Nixon pardon, Ford said, "when I took office, this country was in a very, very divided condition." there was "hatred" and people "had lost faith in their government."

Those circumstances, Ford said, "fully justified the actions that I took."

"Mr. Nixon resigned," he said. "That is a disgrace . . . it seemed to me that Mr. Nixon had been penalized enough by his resignation and disgrace."

ASKED HOW HE could justify the pardon of Nixon while denying pardons or amnesty to war protesters who have "suffered enough," Ford replied that his amnesty plan laid down in 1974 gave the deserters or draft evaders an opportunity "to clear their records" and "restore their good citizenship."

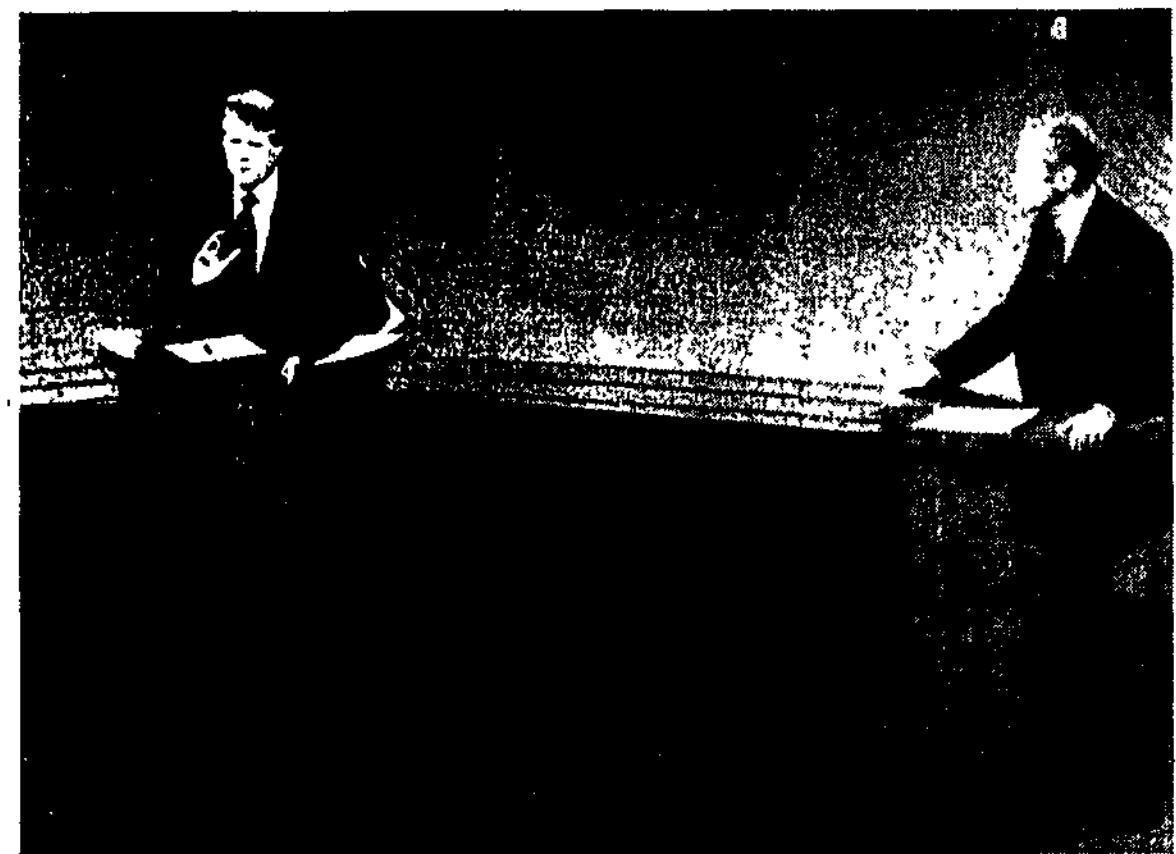
"Mr. Carter has indicated that he would give a blanket pardon to all draft evaders," Ford said. "I do not agree with that point of view."

Carter said three times as many deserters as evaders were excused under the Ford amnesty plan, and "now it's the time to heal our country after the Vietnam War."

Carter said people are not concerned simply about amnesty for Vietnam resisters or deserters, but about a justice system filled with inequities.

"The big shots who are rich, influential, are rarely sent to jail," Carter said, while "those poor with no influence" are.

"The whole subject of crime concerns people very much," he said. "It hasn't been administered adequately by this administration. I hope to bring about a fairer, fuller justice system and an end to the divisiveness of the Vietnam war."



Jimmy Carter gestures as he answers the first question of his debate with President Ford.

## 1,000 demonstrate outside theater before first debate

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 800 to 1,000 people demonstrated outside the theater Thursday night as President Ford and Jimmy Carter arrived for their first debate, raising issues ranging from abortion to international relations.

Represented among the group were the Socialist Workers Party, the National Organization for Women, a group calling for justice in South Africa, and several demanding minority party candidates be included in the debates.

The bulk of the demonstrators were women carrying signs or candles demanding the right of women to have abortions.

Others carried placards and chanted slogans. One sign said: "Hunting for jobs not for war."

ONE BIG YELLOW and red sign of the Socialist Workers Party said, "We won't be stepped on by the elephant

or kicked by the donkey." Peter Camajo, the party's presidential candidate, said "I think that all points of view should be heard."

As Ford's limousine passed an intersection, the President waved but received some boos from the demonstrators, located just across the street from the theater. Most were orderly, and a police helicopter circled periodically.

Nata Chandler, the Philadelphia president of NOW, said the demonstration was to say to the candidates, "Keep your rhetoric out of our uterus."

One spectator, Sue Hagelan, a 19-year-old nursing student, asked for her reaction to the demonstration said: "I like the pro-abortion one."

Asked her opinion about the candidates, she said she had not formed one and "I'll watch the debates and then decide."

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Map on Page 2.

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# Ford debate winner: Herald poll



Carter vs Ford in first of Election 76 television debates in Philadelphia

## Ford will gain in polls: Reaganite

by MIKE KLEIN

President Ford's popularity poll rating might increase "five or six points" after his Thursday night debate against Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter, said the Michigan campaign manager for Ronald Reagan who lost out to Ford in his GOP presidential bid.

Ike Rairdin watched the debate in the Arlington Heights home of Donald and Sharon Sharp. The Sharps invited several area residents as part of Ford's election committee campaign to persuade undecided voters to support Ford.

Ms. Rairdin, who engineered a 37

per cent vote for Reagan against Ford in the President's home state of Michigan also said that the Ford-Carter debate produced answers for too intricate for the average voter to comprehend, adding she did not think the questions asked by the panel of news reporters were phrased to produce simple answers.

"When you get into the energy situation, which is very technical, when you get into the fiscal matters, fiscal deficits and health care that goes into billions of dollars, it is very over what the average voter can perceive."

AT ONE POINT midway through the debate, when he responded to

More debate news on Page 6

questions regarding taxation, Ford said: "I must remind him (Carter) that the Democrats have controlled the Congress for the last 22 years. And they wrote all the tax bills."

Ms. Rairdin considered the debate even to that point, but said she thought that Ford then gained an advantage with his statement on Congress and taxes.

"The President has a tremendous credibility," said Ms. Rairdin. "He

has proven himself over a long period of time in national politics."

THE FORMER REAGAN campaign worker was not entirely pleased with the first of the three Ford-Carter debates.

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(Continued on Page 3)

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by WANDALYN RICE

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FOLLOWING THE debates, Mikva said, "I think Gov. Carter won. He kept his cool. Toward the end there I think President Ford got a little testy particularly when he started attacking the morality of the whole Congress."

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He said he did not believe Carter's nervousness would hurt him in the long run.

THE losses of support for both Ford and Carter were unlike the public opinion poll results registered after the historic Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960.

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The inside story

## Harper alumni grades beat norm: study

by JOHN N. FRANK

Harper College students who have transferred to state schools are doing better academically than the average Illinois community college transfer student, Harper officials said.

John A. Lucas, Harper's director of planning and research, said that information supplied by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston; Illinois State, Normal; University of Illinois, Champaign; Southern Illinois, Carbondale; and the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Chicago, shows Har-

per students achieving higher grade point averages than the average community college transfer student and in some cases higher than students who began their studies at those schools.

Guerin A. Fischer, vice president for student services, said that the latest information supplied by the five state schools is consistent with information regarding past performance by Harper students who transfer to four-year institutions.

LUCAS SAID HE recently received

the following information:

- As of this summer, 24 Harper alumni who transferred to Eastern had an average grade point of 3.05 on a 4 scale compared to a 2.90 average for all community college transfer students.
- Harper alumni attending Illinois State last spring had an average grade point of 2.84 on a 4 scale compared to a 2.72 average for all community transfer students, a 2.68 average for students who began as freshmen at Illinois.
- The 221 Harper alumni at South-

ern Illinois achieved a 2.72 average on a 4 scale for the 1973-76 school year compared to a 2.62 for all community college transfer students and a 2.52 for students who began at Southern.

- Harper alumni at the University of Illinois Circle Campus ranked fourth as a group compared to all other community college transfer students, with an average of 3.77 on a 5 scale. That study also showed that 78 per cent of the Harper students who transfer there were still there one year later.

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# Urlacher friends target of new probe

by DANN GIRE

Mount Prospect police are stepping up their investigation of friends of Thomas Urlacher in an effort to unravel the mystery surrounding the Aug. 21 disappearance of Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, is

being sought by police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A Chicago man has reported seeing Urlacher and the girl in Texas one week after Miss Glueckert was last seen at a rock concert in Huntley, Ill.

POLICE NOW BELIEVE the key to the mystery can be found with Ur-

lacher's friends and acquaintances. "We hope that the people who knew Urlacher and saw him shortly after the concert can provide us with information on his whereabouts," Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallahan said Thursday.

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following the concert (Aug. 22) at the Richard and Dana Greene residence, 915 N. Bartlett Rd., Streamwood.

Monday, Urlacher and Mrs. Greene visited David Reiter, at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, where he was employed. Police believe that when the three later went to lunch, Reiter loaned Urlacher \$1,000, although Mrs. Greene reported she saw no exchange of money.

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Urlacher spent the night of Aug. 23 at the Greene residence, but Greene, a computer serviceman, was away on business, police said.

Urlacher went to his mother's house in Algonquin Shores on Aug. 24 and spent the night again in the Greene house.

On Aug. 25, Urlacher borrowed Mrs. Greene's car and traveled into Barrington Hills to settle a traffic ticket. He later purchased a red and white Suzuki motorcycle for \$500 from Guy McClynn, an employee of Chicago Sand and Gravel Co. in Elgin.

URLACHER SPENT the night of Aug. 25 at the Robert Flandaca house on Rte. 20 close to Urdina, between Elgin and Hampshire.

The Flandaca's called "very cooperative" by police, said Urlacher was last seen on his motorcycle heading east on Rte. 20.

"At no time during the days after the concert did anyone mention Barbara a Glueckert," Hallahan said. "Where she is can be anyone's guess."

Witnesses who saw Urlacher the five days following the concert, however, have not reported seeing Miss Glueckert and have said her name was not mentioned by Urlacher.

Police believe Urlacher and Miss Glueckert may be in Arizona.

## Rapp named new village engineer, department head

Civil Engineer Carl Rapp has been named the new Buffalo Grove engineer and director of community development, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson announced Thursday.

Rapp, who has been acting engineer since Aug. 1, will take over the position Monday. The post pays between \$23,000 and \$25,000 annually.

He will fill a vacancy created when Arnold Seaberg left the village to take a job with a Hinsdale firm. Rapp has worked for the village as a civil engineer since July.

IN HIS NEW position, Rapp will be responsible for control of all new development in the village. He will review all project plans and specifications, issue building permits and discuss building plans with developers

and other village departments.

He also will be in charge of all engineering records, drawings and maps and provide technical assistance to the village board and its staff.

Rapp, 33, formerly worked as an engineer for Robert Nowicki & Associates, South Holland, Martin Oil Co., Blue Island, Ill. and Marathon Oil Co., Park Ridge.

He received a civil engineering degree from the University of Wyoming in 1968 and has attended graduate school at Penn State University and the University of Wisconsin.

RAPP SAID THURSDAY he has set several goals for improvement of the department of community development, including revision of the village and subdivision regulations "to

better initiate the direction of development."

He said he will work to help establish a better commercial and industrial tax base in the village by assisting developers in solving engineering problems.

"We would also like to stimulate a better recreational use of storm water and detention and retention areas and future park sites in concept and practice for the public benefit," he said.

Rapp will be in charge of the 11 employees in the department.

Larson said he interviewed about 25 of the 60 applicants for the position. He said Rapp will review applicants and probably choose within two months a replacement for the civil engineer position he is leaving.

## Get district aid for firehouse: Hein

Wheeling should seek financial aid from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District for construction of a second Wheeling fire station, Trustee William Hein said.

Hein earlier this week said he was approached by fire district trustee Lance Hooper, who said the village might consider "having the fire district work out a program for funding the new fire station or updating the one we have."

Hein, a critic of Wheeling's participation in the fire district, said he gave the proposal "a lot of thought."

"If we're going to be involved in the fire district, and if it's going to take us a while to get out, it might behoove

us to look into this proposal," he said.

THE VILLAGE'S fire station is at 312 E. Dundee Rd. The village wants a second fire station built west of the Soo-Line R.R. tracks to serve the west and southwest part of Wheeling.

The fire protection district in 1972 offered financial aid to the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. for construction of the station at 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. The district financed the station through a \$450,000 loan on which the department makes annual payments.

Hein said fire district help in financing a new fire station "in no way eliminates us from trying to get out" of the district.

## Residential fund goal falls short

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund fell short of its residential campaign goal during last weekend's door-to-door collection, Greg Crocker, general chairman, said.

Crocker said volunteers collected about \$1,500, with half of the amount in. The residential campaign goal was \$5,000.

"We expected a little bit better but some of the residents are involved with their campaign at work. We're a little bit discouraged but it's certainly \$1,500 more than last year," he said.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove campaign has set a \$30,000 goal for 1976, a 20 per cent increase over last year's goal of \$25,000. Crocker said the United Fund reached its goal for the first time during the 1975 campaign.

Local goals are \$5,000 from residential; \$13,000 from schools; \$4,700 from

"If we can utilize anything that we're entitled to, then we should move in that direction," he said.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has been seeking disannexation from the fire district to increase fire tax funds to the village. Hein has said the district does not distribute tax funds equally between the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove fire departments. He also has said the village could increase fire tax revenues by \$50,000 a year because a portion of the village not in the fire district could be taxed.

Village Atty. John Burke last month said about 2,000 residents of northeast Wheeling should have paid a fire tax since 1965 but Cook County failed to collect the tax. Burke Wednesday said County officials contend they are not responsible for collecting the tax, citing 1966 opinion from the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

"The state's attorney's opinion said the court order (which requires the County to collect fire taxes in northeast Wheeling) contradicts state law," Burke said.

Burke said the 1965 court order, which prevented the village from withdrawing from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District, also required the county to levy a tax on 2,000 village residents living outside the fire district boundaries.

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# The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

20th Year—III

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, September 24, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and mild. High in the mid 60s, low in the mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy with thundershower possible. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

## Ford debate winner: Herald poll



Carter vs Ford in first of Election 76 television debates in Philadelphia

## Ford will gain in polls: Reaganite

by MIKE KLEIN

President Ford's popularity poll rating might increase "five or six points" after his Thursday night debate against Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter, said the Michigan campaign manager for Ronald Reagan who lost out to Ford in his GOP presidential bid.

Rue Rairdin watched the debate in the Arlington Heights home of Donald and Sharon Sharp. The Sharps invited several area residents as part of Ford's election committee campaign to persuade undecided voters to support Ford.

Ms. Rairdin, who engineered a 37

per cent vote for Reagan against Ford in the President's home state of Michigan also said that the Ford-Carter debate produced answers far too intricate for the average voter to comprehend, adding she did not think the questions asked by the panel of news reporters were phrased to produce simple answers.

"When you get into the energy situation, which is very technical, when you get into the fiscal matters, fiscal deficits and health care that goes into billions of dollars, it is way over what the average voter can perceive."

AT ONE POINT midway through

the debate, when he responded to

questions regarding taxation, Ford said, "I must remind him (Carter) that the Democrats have controlled the Congress for the last 22 years. And they wrote all the tax bills."

Ms. Rairdin considered the debate even to that point, but said she thought that Ford then gained an advantage with his statement on Congress and taxes.

"The President has a tremendous credibility," said Ms. Rairdin. "He

has proven himself over a long period of time in national politics.

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"I had hoped for very specific information. Not generalizations. I had hoped they would put it over to the average layman who goes to the polls in simple enough language that he can digest. I don't think they did that."

"Maybe one of the reasons it didn't happen was because budgets and billion dollar deficits are not in the grasp of the average voter."

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## Words clash as hopefuls argue issues

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter traded barbs and accusations of insensitivity, double-talk and incompetent leadership Thursday night in their first, surprisingly hard-hitting presidential campaign debate.

Breaking no new ground in their Republican vs. Democrat stand on the issues, Ford and Carter stood at podiums seven feet apart on the old Walnut Street theater stage and came on strong over such issues as Carter's tax proposals, Ford's vetoes, the Nixon pardon, unemployment and the economy.

As the debate moved on — past the scheduled 90 minute point because of a breakdown in television sound — the two men clearly began speaking directly to each other in answering the questions of a panel of journalists. The clash took on nature of a real, old-fashioned, acrimonious debate.

An estimated 100 million Americans, watching for the signs of sure-footed performance under pressure that might indicate the better potential president, viewed the first such televised presidential campaign debate since the Nixon-Kennedy clashes of 1960.

Ford grabbed the initiative with his very first chance to speak, accusing Carter of shifting positions in his opening comment on solving unemployment.

Thereafter the two men lost no

(Continued on Page 3)

## Carter winner, Democrats agree

by WANDALYN RICE

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During the debate most of the 1,200 persons who attended the fund-raising dinner gathered around television monitors to cheer or boo the Presidential candidates as the debate proceeded.

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U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th, declared Carter "a clear victor" in the debate. He said on the issue of morality in government, "morality is not only a personal matter. Morality is how you treat the poor and oppressed in your society. And I think Congress is clearly better than the administration in this regard."

U.S. Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st,

said "I think Gerald Ford showed remarkable improvement since his last speech in his presentation," but added "I think Gov. Carter has also improved."

Metcalfe said, "I think Jimmy Carter had an edge in the debate."

MIKVA SAID he believes Carter appeared nervous and uncertain at the beginning of the debate, but said "I think it's understandable to be awed about talking on an incumbent President."

He said he did not believe Carter's nervousness would hurt him in the long run.

## Pinball games will stay: arcade owner

The owner of a Grove Mall pinball arcade will "stand pat," and refuse to remove the machines as ordered by the mall's attorney.

Meanwhile, village police report fewer problems with youths loitering at the mall. There were no arrests or incidents Wednesday, the first day a new village loitering ordinance went into effect.

"We have sent a letter advising them (the mall management and attorney) we will stand pat and make

no change at the store," said attorney William E. Lasko Thursday. Lasko represents Frank Schlinkhoff, owner of the One Octave Higher record store that includes the arcade.

ATTORNEY Paul A. Rosenblum, representing the mall, sent Schlinkhoff a letter last week demanding removal of the machines. Rosenblum said Schlinkhoff's lease with the mall does not permit pinball machines.

Rosenblum would not comment on Lasko's remarks because he said he

has not received Lasko's letter of refusal.

Schlinkhoff said he put the 20 pinball machines in the store because he had verbal approval from Robert Cagann, then manager of the mall. Cagann also has refused to comment.

"We feel we kept the machines there with their (the mall people's) knowledge," Lasko said. "Therefore we should have the right to keep the machines."

LASKO SAID Cagann agreed to al-

low the machines if Schlinkhoff would do some remodeling to the store. Schlinkhoff said he spent \$30,000 on the machines and the remodeling.

"We would be at a large financial loss if we were to take the machines out," Lasko said. Schlinkhoff has predicted he would be unable to maintain a viable business if the machines were moved.

The presence of the pinball machines also violates village zoning ordinances, according to Village Atty.

George B. Knickerbocker. However, several village officials said they were waiting for the outcome of the mall's action against the store before taking any action.

THE PINBALL machine licenses, eight at first and the rest later, were issued erroneously by the village clerk's office. Deputy Clerk Fay Bishop said she did not check the zoning code because the Elk Grove Bowl, in another shopping center, already had pinball machines.

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# Lawn sprinkling ban effective immediately

The Elk Grove Village Board Thursday again banned all lawn sprinkling, effective immediately.

Lawn sprinkling will not be permitted this Saturday as it was for five hours last Saturday.

The action was taken on the advice of Village Engineer Donald L. Claglia who said last Saturday's sprinkling created a potential hazard of fire and contamination west of Ill. Rte. 53.

"The area west of Ill. Rte. 53 cannot stand sprinkling," Claglia said. "If the sprinkling ban is not reinstated immediately and enforced strictly to avoid a recurrence of last Saturday, I cannot be responsible for the consequences."

CLAGLIA SAID water pressure dropped below 5 pounds per square inch — the minimum needed for fire

fighting — for about one hour Saturday in the area of Meacham and Nerge roads, the highest point in the village.

Claglia said the only way he could approve the sprinkling would be if the village was divided into sections, with each section allowed to sprinkle a different day of the week. But, west of Ill. Rte. 53 should not be allowed to sprinkle at all, he said.

The board rejected this as unfair to the people west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Trustee Ronald Chernick, referring to the need for additional wells, said of the sprinkling ban, "It's like having a fractured shoulder and putting your ankle in a cast."

"I think we're wrong, I really do."

TRUSTEE EDWARD W. Kenna Jr. said, "In two weeks the ban will be a moot point." Kenna was referring to the rapid close of the growing season and it was pointed out a killer frost was due that night (Thursday night).

The village had imposed a total sprinkling ban since June 22, before it allowed sprinkling last Saturday.

The problems west of Ill. Rte. 53 are intensified because the only deep well located in the area shut down because of a sand cave-in. The village has been pumping water from the rest of the village westward to fill the reservoir in the area west of Ill. Rte. 53. There also is a shallow well in part-time operation in the area of Ill. Rte. 53.



MOUNT PROSPECT firemen give Jose Oroco, center, a helping hand out of his mobile home which was destroyed by fire at 6

p.m. Thursday. The fire left little for Oroco to salvage from his trailer, 500 W. Touhy

Ave. Cause of the blaze is unknown. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Dist. 54 busing case continued until Tuesday

by HOLLY HANSON

A hearing to decide whether the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will fund busing for 190 Nerge School students residing in two subdivisions near the school has been continued to Tuesday.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown asked at the hearing Thursday to hear additional evidence concerning the safety of the crossing before ruling on the suit.

Fourteen residents of the Sunset Hills and Meadow Knolls subdivisions of Schaumburg Township filed suit in August against Dist. 54 to obtain busing for their children at district expense.

Parents have protested to the board that Nerge Road is too dangerous for their children to cross. The Dist. 54 policy states busing will be provided at district expense for children living less than 1.5 miles from school if the superintendent decides their route to school is hazardous. The two subdivisions are located across the street from Nerge, 660 Woodfield Tr., Roselle.

A 500-FOOT SIDEWALK has been constructed across the street from the school along Nerge Road, where children gather to be guided across the street by a crossing guard. Flashing yellow lights have been installed and crosswalk lines have been painted on Nerge Road where the children are to cross.

The board is attempting to have the county lower the 45 m.p.h. speed limit on Nerge between Meacham and Roselle roads. A school zone speed limit of 20 m.p.h. is in effect on Nerge in the school area. Parents have protested these provisions saying they are inadequate.

At the hearing, Fred Goering, director of safety and transportation for Dist. 54, told the court he thought the crossing had been made "as safe as humanly possible."

He said 60 to 80 children cross Nerge with a crossing guard each morning.

School officials said some children are driven to school and others are bused in a parent-paid program. The children approach the crosswalk in groups of five to ten, so the guard does not have to help all 60 across the street at once. Children do not cross the street until the guard has stopped traffic and signaled them to cross, he said.

IN RECOMMENDING construction of the sidewalk, Goering said he discounted the opinion of Roselle Chief of Police James C. Monroe, Jr., who called the intersection hazardous.

## Township crusade gives \$12,480 to Clearbrook

The Schaumburg Township Crusade of Mercy has allocated \$12,480 to the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

The allocation represents an increase of \$1,000 more than last year's contribution to the center for the handicapped.

The Schaumburg Township Crusade of Mercy is one of 10 suburban organizations that has given more than \$14,000 to the center this year, said Geno Freeman, Clearbrook's director of developmental education.

FREEMAN SAID THE organizations account for approximately 10 per cent of the center's total 1976-77 budget resources.

"Clearbrook Center depends on private funding or direct contributions from people, organizations and corpo-

### In Glueckert search

## Urlacher friends target of new probe

by DANN GIRE

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Witnesses who saw Urlacher the

## Des Plaines fires cop for selling abandoned cars

Des Plaines Patrolman Daniel Carr has been fired by the city for allegedly selling three abandoned automobiles to a car crushing firm without police authorization.

The Des Plaines Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, in a special meeting Wednesday, fired the six-year police veteran for conduct unbecoming a police officer. Carr had received a 30-day suspension from the board Aug. 23 while evidence in the case was reviewed.

A. C. Wilson, chairman of the three-member panel, Thursday said the dismissal is effective immediately.

"The weight of the evidence in the case indicates he was guilty of conduct unbecoming a police officer. He was removed by the board on that charge."

CARR HAS 33 days to file suit in Illinois Appellate Court, said City Atty. Charles Hug.

Carr, 37, a resident of Des Plaines, Thursday said he would appeal the fire and police commission decision.

"I'm definitely going to appeal this," he said. "I don't know what else I can do." Carr is being repre-

sented by James Simpson, an attorney for the Combined Counties Police Assn.

The complaint against Carr specifically charges that between June 4 and June 11 of this year, he removed three abandoned autos at 1275 Lee St. without permission of the police department or the owners.

CARR ADMITS selling them to a suburban car crushing firm, but refused to disclose the name of the firm or the amount he received for the autos.

The police department placed tow stickers on the cars and the city contends the vehicles should not have been removed from the location during the seven-day warning period without permission.

During the hearings, Richard Deitloff of RHD Inc., a Des Plaines wrecking firm, testified he gave Carr permission to remove the autos.

Deitloff said his firm was doing demolition work at the Lee Street address and had signed a contract with the owners of the property for salvage rights, including the abandoned cars.

Deitloff testified, however, that two of the cars had no stickers on

them, and the third had only part of a sticker which was not signed by a police officer.

Although the city called Carr's action "highly indicative of the commission of a theft," Hug said no criminal charges would be filed against Carr.

### Wednesday classes out early in Dist. 54

Classes will not be in session Wednesday afternoon in Schaumburg School Dist. 54. An in-service meeting for faculty members is scheduled.

Students riding buses will be transported home at the end of the morning session.

Hours for morning classes are: Schaumburg Early Education Center, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; junior high schools, 8 to 11 a.m.; elementary schools, 8:45 to 11:45 a.m.; all special education classes, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes at Schaumburg School, 820 E. Schaumburg Rd. will meet 9 to 11:30 a.m., for kindergarten and primary grades 9 a.m. to noon.

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SATURDAY: Cloudy with thundershower possible. High in the upper 60s.

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Friday, September 24, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

# Ford debate winner: Herald poll



Carter vs Ford in first of Election 76 television debates in Philadelphia

## Ford will gain in polls: Reaganite

by MIKE KLEIN

President Ford's popularity poll rating might increase "five or six points" after his Thursday night debate against Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter, said the Michigan campaign manager for Ronald Reagan who lost out to Ford in his GOP presidential bid.

Rae Rairdin watched the debate in the Arlington Heights home of Donald and Sharon Sharp. The Sharps invited several area residents as part of Ford's election committee campaign to persuade undecided voters to support Ford.

Ms. Rairdin, who engineered a 37

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More debate news on Page 6

questions regarding taxation, Ford said, "I must remind him (Carter) that the Democrats have controlled the Congress for the last 22 years. And they wrote all the tax bills."

Ms. Rairdin considered the debate even to that point, but said she thought that Ford then gained an advantage with his statement on Congress and taxes.

"The President has a tremendous credibility," said Ms. Rairdin. "He

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THE FORMER REAGAN campaign worker was not entirely pleased with the first of the three Ford-Carter debates.

"I had hoped for very specific information. Not generalizations. I had hoped that they would put it over to the average layman who goes to the polls in simple enough language that he can digest. I don't think they did that."

"Maybe one of the reasons it didn't happen was because budgets and billion dollar deficits are not in the grasp of the average voter."

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Among persons who favored Ford before the debate, the poll said 70 per cent thought he "won" the debate, 8 per cent thought Carter won and 22 per cent called it a draw.

Among persons who favored Carter, 55 per cent thought he won, 13 per cent thought Ford won, 32 per cent thought it even.

Among persons undecided before the debate, 35 per cent thought Ford won, 25 per cent thought Carter won, 40 per cent thought it even.

THE ROPER organization said it polled the 600 people on Monday and Tuesday before the debate to determine their leanings at that time and then polled them again after the debate.

The losses of support for both Ford and Carter were unlike the public opinion poll results registered after the historic Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960.

Ford grabbed the initiative with his very first chance to speak, accusing Carter of shifting positions in his opening comment on solving unemployment.

Thereafter the two men lost no

(Continued on Page 3)

## Carter winner, Democrats agree

by WANDALYN RICE

Three Democratic congressmen speaking in Chicago Thursday declared Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter the clear winner in Thursday night's debate with President Ford.

One other congressman, U.S. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-8th, said he did not believe the debates had any winner but "Carter didn't lose."

The four congressmen spoke at a press conference following the showing of the debates during a fund-raising dinner at the Palmer House, Chicago, for U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva,

D-10th.

During the debate most of the 1,200 persons who attended the fund-raising dinner gathered around television monitors to cheer or boo the Presidential candidates as the debate proceeded.

FOLLOWING THE debates, Mikva said, "I think Gov. Carter won. He kept his cool. Toward the end there I think President Ford got a little testy particularly when he started attacking the morality of the whole Congress."

Mikva said Ford's references to congressional morality particularly

were bad because "the Congress pardons neither President Nixon nor (U.S. Rep.) Wayne Hayes." Hayes recently resigned from Congress following revelations he was involved in a payroll-sex scandal.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th, declared Carter "a clear victor" in the debate. He said on the issue of morality in government "morality is not only a personal matter. Morality is how you treat the poor and oppressed in your society. And I think Congress is clearly better than the administration in this regard."

U.S. Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st,

said "I think Gerald Ford showed remarkable improvement since his last speech in his presentation," but added "I think Gov. Carter has also improved."

Metcalfe said, "I think Jimmy Carter had an edge in the debate."

MIRVA SAID he believes Carter appeared nervous and uncertain at the beginning of the debate, but said "I think it's understandable to be awed about taking on an incumbent President."

He said he did not believe Carter's nervousness would hurt him in the long run.

In those debates, Nixon began with a 51-49 per cent lead, and a poll taken after the final debate showed that Kennedy had taken the lead. The polling did not show a shift to the undecided category for either candidate.

The inside story

## Dacy, 19, 'unfit' to stand trial for murder

by DAVE IBATA

A court psychiatrist has found Joseph P. Dacy, accused of the murder of a Schaumburg woman, schizophrenic and incompetent to stand trial, police reported Thursday.

Dacy, 19, is charged with the July 10 stabbing murder of Mirinda L. Enck, 33, in her home at 1428 Church Hill Rd., Schaumburg. Dacy had lived in the Enck home and was a friend of Mrs. Enck's 18-year-old son, Brian.

Dr. Robert Reifman, assistant di-

rector of the Psychiatric Institute of the Cook County Circuit Court, examined Dacy Aug. 20 and reported to Judge Jerome T. Burke Aug. 24 that Dacy was not mentally fit to stand trial, police said.

REIFMAN, WHO had been directed by Burke to examine Dacy at Cermak Hospital in the Cook County Jail complex in Chicago, told Burke Dacy was schizophrenic and "unable to cooperate with counsel in his own defense," police said.

Reifman reportedly said psychiatrists could not at present determine whether Dacy was insane at the time of the murder of Mrs. Enck.

Dacy has been transferred from Cermak Hospital to a mental health facility of the Illinois Dept. of Corrections. Police said Burke ordered psychiatrists to report on Dacy's condition Nov. 22 and once a year thereafter until Dacy is declared fit to stand trial.

Schaumburg police have described

Dacy as a quiet person, an aspiring rock musician and former Conant High School student who left his parents' home at 182 Gentry Rd., Hoffman Estates, and moved in with the Encks four and a half months before the murder.

DACY REPORTEDLY turned himself in to Hoffman Estates police the morning of July 10, several hours after he allegedly stabbed Mrs. Enck to death in the bedroom of her \$60,000 home. Mrs. Enck had been divorced

from her husband, Mark, of Miami, Fla., in January.

After Dacy surrendered, Schaumburg police went to the Enck home and found Mrs. Enck's partially clothed body lying face up on her bed.

Between the time of the murder and the arrival of police, Mrs. Enck's son Brian reportedly had come home, gone to bed, arose and dressed for work and left the four-bedroom house, unaware of the stabbing.

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## Local scene

## Benefit for seniors' bus

Entertainer Woody Woodbury and magician Marshall Brodien are donating their time in a benefit for the Senior Citizens of Schaumburg Township at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Lancer Steak House restaurant ballroom, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. Brodien, who owns the restaurant,

also has donated the facility for the event. Proceeds will be used to purchase a new minibus for the senior citizens group.

The organization now is using a minibus purchased more than three years ago by Schaumburg Township officials. The vehicle has traveled more than 80,000 miles and needs replacement.

The benefit is sponsored by Austin Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 72 Weatherfield Commons, Schaumburg.

Tickets, at \$7.50 a person, are available at Austin Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

## Village lounge, liquor store may lose licenses

Two Hoffman Estates liquor establishments are in danger of losing their licenses following an investigation by the Illinois Liquor Commission of alleged purchasing irregularities.

A hearing on the charges against Case 'N Bottle Party Center, 1145 N. Roselle Rd., and Gatsby Restaurant and Lounge, 1063 N. Roselle Rd., will be Oct. 1, said Thomas J. Murphy, executive director of the commission.

Murphy said Thursday that the two firms will be asked to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked on charges that Case 'N Bottle sold liquor to the restaurant.

A RETAIL OUTLET like Case 'N Bottle may only sell to the public under state liquor regulations, he said.

The two firms were issued citations Sept. 8 when a state inspector observed a transfer of liquor to the restaurant, Murphy said.

The Inspector was keeping the lounge under surveillance after the commission received a tip that the transfers were taking place, he said.

Officials for Case 'N Bottle and the law office of Jewel Foods, which is handling the matter for the liquor store, declined comment.

LABELING THE Incident "a misunderstanding," Charles Kazmer, manager of Gatsby, said he doubts the lounge will suffer any repercussions.

"There was a mistake," he said. "We were borrowing it."

He said the lounge had run short on liquor and was trying to get some to fill the gap before the next delivery.

However, Murphy said borrowing liquor from another establishment is still in violation of state regulations.

## Stress programs offered

Two programs on stress are being offered for area residents by the Hoffman Estates Youth and Family Services Dept.

A course entitled, "Living with Stress," will focus on practical things people can do to alleviate the problem. It will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays at the Hoffman Estates High School for four weeks beginning Wednesday.

The second program, sponsored by the youth and family services department, Harper College and the Arlington Heights Counseling Center, will highlight different approaches to the treatment of stress.

Classes meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays in Building D, Harper College, for four weeks beginning Sept. 28.

For more information, call 882-4445.

## 'Tevia' is feature film

"Tevia," the story of a Polynesian boy who tries to prove he's an adult, will be this week's free movie at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

It will be shown from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Schaumburg library and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates branch.

## Boys Club sets car wash

A car wash will be sponsored Saturday by the Hoffman Estates Boys Club.

Junior leaders in the club will be washing cars at \$1 each from 1 to 5 p.m. at the club, 181 Illinois Blvd.

## Dist. 54 busing case continued

by HOLLY HANSON

A hearing to decide whether the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will fund busing for 190 Nerge School students residing in two subdivisions near the school has been continued to Tuesday.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown asked at the hearing Thursday to hear additional evidence concerning the safety of the crossing before ruling on the suit.

Fourteen residents of the Sunset Hills and Meadow Knolls subdivisions of Schaumburg Township filed suit in August against Dist. 54 to obtain busing for their children at district expense.

Parents have protested to the board that Nerge Road is too dangerous for their children to cross. The Dist. 54 policy states busing will be provided at district expense for children living less than 1.5 miles from school if the superintendent decides their route to school is hazardous. The two subdivisions are located across the street from Nerge, 680 Woodfield Tr., Roselle.

A 500-FOOT SIDEWALK has been constructed across the street from the school along Nerge Road, where children gather to be guided across the street by a crossing guard. Flashing yellow lights have been installed and crosswalk lines have been painted on

Nerge Road where the children are to cross.

The board is attempting to have the county lower the 45 m.p.h. speed limit on Nerge between Meacham and Roselle roads. A school zone speed limit of 20 m.p.h. is in effect on Nerge in the school area. Parents have protested these provisions saying they are inadequate.

At the hearing, Fred Goering, director of safety and transportation for Dist. 54, told the court he thought the crossing had been made "as safe as humanly possible."

He said 60 to 80 children cross Nerge with a crossing guard each morning.

School officials said some children are driven to school and others are bused in a parent-paid program. The children approach the crosswalk in groups of five to ten, so the guard does not have to help all 60 across the street at once. Children do not cross the street until the guard has stopped traffic and signaled them to cross, he said.

IN RECOMMENDING construction of the sidewalk, Goering said he discounted the opinion of Roselle Chief of Police James C. Monroe, Jr., who called the intersection hazardous.

Monroe told the court he had conferred with Goering before the board decided to construct the sidewalk and had advised busing the children rather than building the sidewalk. He said he told Goering that Roselle does not employ a sufficient police staff to constantly patrol the intersection.

He said police officers closely watched the area during the first few days of school to help drivers get used to the slower limit. "Hopefully, motorists become accustomed to the drop in the speed limit," he said.

He said police officers have ticketed motorists for speeding on Nerge, but said winter weather would make the crossing more dangerous.

"All intersections where children cross are potentially hazardous," he said.

## Urlacher's friends target of probe

by DANN GIRE

Mount Prospect police are stepping up their investigation of friends of Thomas Urlacher in an effort to unravel the mystery surrounding the Aug. 21 disappearance of Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, is being sought by police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A Chicago man has reported seeing Urlacher and the girl in Texas one week after Miss Glueckert was last seen at a rock concert in Huntley, Ill.

POLICE NOW BELIEVE the key

to the mystery can be found with Urlacher's friends and acquaintances.

"We hope that the people who knew Urlacher and saw him shortly after the concert can provide us with information on his whereabouts," Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallahan said Thursday.

According to evidence gathered by police during their five-week investigation, Urlacher spent Sunday following the concert (Aug. 21) at the Richard and Dana Greene residence, 915 N. Bartlett Rd., Streamwood.

Monday, Urlacher and Mrs. Greene visited David Reiter, at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, where

he was employed. Police believe that when the three later went to lunch, Reiter loaned Urlacher \$1,000, although Mrs. Greene reported she saw no exchange of money.

REITER, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, told police he gave Urlacher the money Aug. 23 and is still waiting to be repaid. He admitted he frequently loaned money to Urlacher on a short-term basis and receives "hundreds of dollars in interest," police said.

Urlacher spent the night of Aug. 23 at the Greene residence, but Greene, a computer serviceman, was away on business, police said.

Urlacher went to his mother's house in Algonquin Shores on Aug. 24 and spent the night again in the Greene house.

On Aug. 25, Urlacher borrowed Mrs. Greene's car and traveled into Barrington Hills to settle a traffic ticket. He later purchased a red and white Suzuki motorcycle for \$500 from Guy McGlynn, an employee of Chicago Sand and Gravel Co. in Elgin.

URLACHER SPENT the night of Aug. 25 at the Robert Flandaca house on Rte. 20 close to Urdina, between Elgin and Hampshire.

The Flandaca's called "very cooperative by police," said Urlacher was last seen on his motorcycle heading east on Rte. 20.

"At no time during the days after the concert did anyone mention Barbara Glueckert," Hallahan said. "Where she is can be anyone's guess."

Witnesses who saw Urlacher the five days following the concert, however, have not reported seeing Miss Glueckert and have said her name was not mentioned by Urlacher.

## Township crusade gives \$12,480 to Clearbrook

The Schaumburg Township Crusade of Mercy has allocated \$12,480 to the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

The allocation represents an increase of \$1,000 more than last year's contribution to the center for the handicapped.

The Schaumburg Township Crusade of Mercy is one of 10 suburban organizations that has given more than \$14,000 to the center this year, said Gene Freeman, Clearbrook's director of developmental education.

FREEMAN SAID THE organizations account for approximately 10 per cent of the center's total 1976-77 budget resources.

Clearbrook Center depends on private funding or direct contributions from people, organizations and corpo-

rations to help provide the kind of programs essential to the growth of those it serves," Freeman said.

"We anticipate close to \$100,000 in private funding this year."

Other funds come from the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, local school districts and Maine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships.

Clearbrook Center serves more than 250 handicapped children and adults from the townships.

The center operates a program for infants, and a day school for 45 children in Rolling Meadows, a community living facility in Arlington Heights for 20 mildly and moderately retarded adults and a vocational rehabilitation center in Elk Grove Village serving 160 handicapped adults.

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle  
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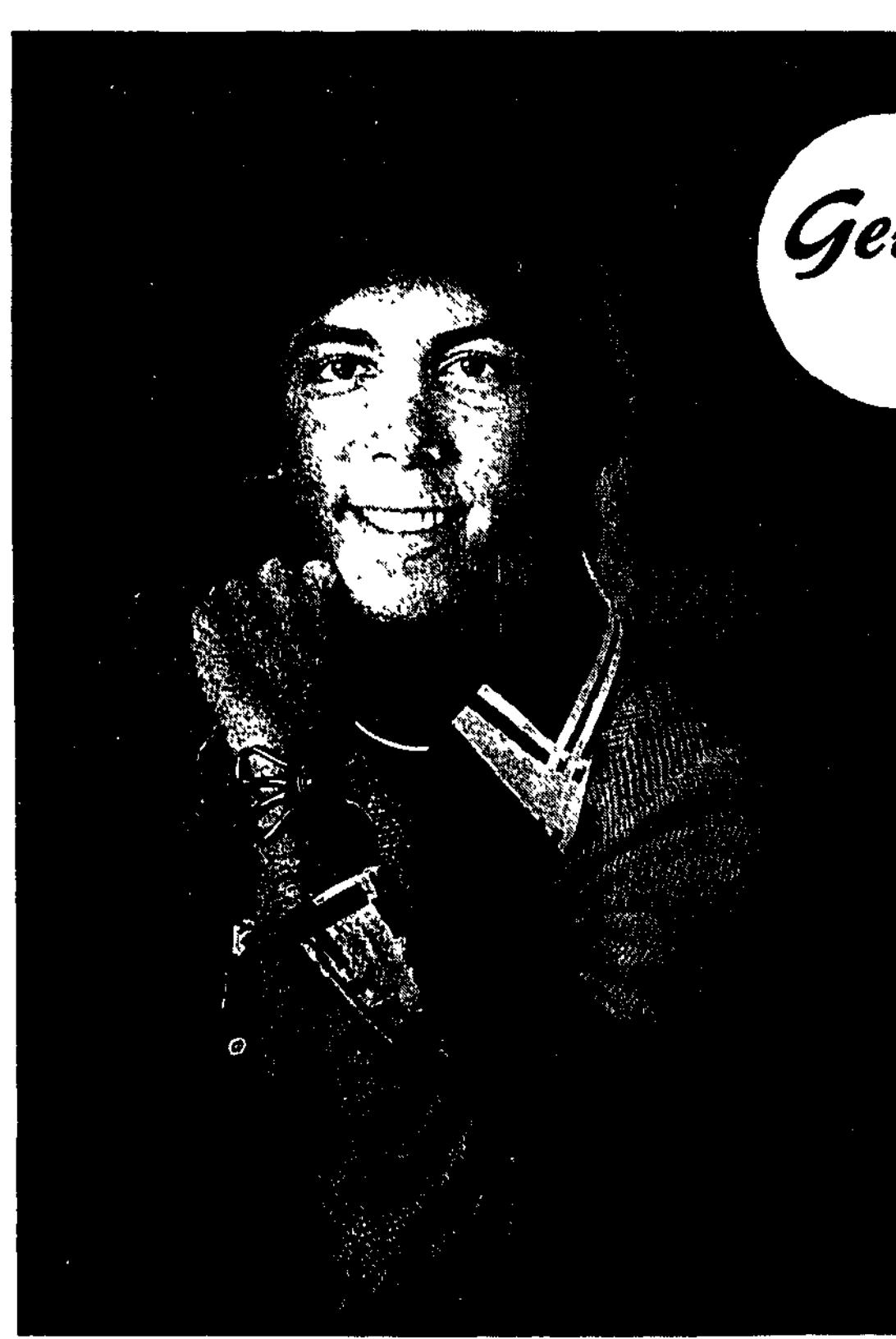
Hair stylist CHRIS SECKER has cultivated a reputation as one of Chicago's most creative trend-setters.

Attached to the prestigious Jean Pierre Salon on Chicago's Walton Street, Chris regularly visits London, Paris and Rome to study with the world's top designers and to import the latest styles for American women.

His European travels have shaped his philosophy of hair styling. His work is classic, chic and easy to manage. "My cuts are all important," Chris explains. "I may spend an hour or more on a haircut to assure that the hair is shaped for the woman who wears it and styled for her ability to handle it herself."

Only 26-years old, Chris recently was selected by Proctor and Gamble to author a 22-page styling booklet and to serve as the national representative for Lilt home permanents. He has made appearances on NBC-TV's "Chicago Camera Show" and on ABC-TV's "Feminine Franchise" and has been featured in the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News. He also was featured as the expert stylist for Remington during the Chicago-International Housewares Show.

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Sunny

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## Words clash as hopefults argue issues

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter traded barbs and accusations of insensitivity, double-talk and incompetent leadership Thursday night in their first, surprisingly hard-hitting presidential campaign debate.

Breaking no new ground in their Republican vs Democrat stand on the issues, Ford and Carter stood at podiums seven feet apart on the old Walnut Street theater stage and came on strong over such issues as Carter's tax proposals, Ford's vetoes, the Nixon pardon, unemployment and the economy.

As the debate moved on — past the scheduled 90 minute point because of a breakdown in television sound — the two men clearly began speaking directly to each other in answering the questions of a panel of journalists. The clash took on nature of a real, old-fashioned, acrimonious debate.

An estimated 100 million Americans, watching for the signs of sure-footed performance under pressure that might indicate the better potential president, viewed the first such televised presidential campaign debate since the Nixon-Kennedy clashes of 1960.

Ford grabbed the initiative with his very first chance to speak, accusing Carter of shifting positions in his opening comment on solving unemployment.

Thereafter the two men lost no

(Continued on Page 3)

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## Former Arlington resident

# Student's death linked to marijuana buy

A 20-year-old man Thursday testified he and two companions went to buy marijuana from former Arlington Heights resident Joseph Klein, 30, when Klein was shot to death in his Champaign home.

Eddie Bishop, 20, of Champaign told a Champaign County jury Thursday that he waited in the car outside Klein's home while his two friends went inside to purchase marijuana

from Klein, a full-time University of Illinois student. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klein, 212 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

Bishop testified that while waiting in the car he heard two shots fired in the Klein house and then saw his two companions run out.

BISHOP IS ONE of three men charged in the slaying.

Earlier, Bishop allegedly told police he acted as a lookout in the case, but he testified Thursday he only said that because he didn't want to take the whole "rap" for the shooting.

The real reason he stayed in the car, Bishop said, was that he had been living in Milwaukee recently and his face was not known to Klein, and his friends thought they might not be

able to buy marijuana with him alone.

A second defendant, Michael Lee Exum, 17, has pleaded guilty and a third is awaiting trial.

KLEIN WAS ON the first floor of the house at 205 E. Garwood St. with his 3-year-old daughter Melissa who was sleeping. His sister Mary was in the basement before the shooting took place.

Miss Klein told police her brother called to her to come upstairs and call police. She said she was attempting to dial the number when one of the men came into the kitchen, cut off the connection and went to the living room.

At that point, Miss Klein told police, she heard two shots.

Closing arguments in Bishop's trial are scheduled today before Judge Birch Morgan.



Jimmy Carter gestures as he answers the first question of his debate with President Ford.

## Carter advocates pardon

# Ford won't consider full amnesty

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford said in his debate with Jimmy Carter Thursday night that he was fully justified in pardoning President Nixon, but would not consider total amnesty for Vietnam War resisters.

Carter responded that it is "very difficult for President Ford to explain the difference" between the pardon of Nixon and his failure to afford draft resisters the same treatment.

"I don't advocate amnesty, I advocate pardon," Carter said, repeating his earlier stand. "Amnesty means what you did was right. Pardon

means what you did, right or wrong, was forgiven."

FORD ASKED about his decision to pardon Nixon shortly after he took over the White House from him, said in light of circumstances at the time he was "fully justified" in taking the action.

But he said he would not reconsider his judgment regarding the estimated 90,000 young Americans who either fled the country or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam conflict.

On the Nixon pardon, Ford said,

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Those circumstances, Ford said, "fully justified the actions that I took."

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## 1,000 demonstrate outside theater before first debate

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 800 to 1,000 people demonstrated outside the theater Thursday night as President Ford and Jimmy Carter arrived for their first debate, raising issues ranging from abortion to international relations.

Represented among the group were the Socialist Workers Party, the National Organization for Women, a group calling for justice in South Africa, and several demanding minority party candidates be included in the debates.

The bulk of the demonstrators were women carrying signs or candles demanding the right of women to have abortions.

Others carried placards and chanted slogans. One sign said: "Hunting

for jobs not for war."

ONE BIG YELLOW and red sign of the Socialist Workers Party said, "We won't be stepped on by the elephant or kicked by the donkey." Peter Camajo, the party's presidential candidate, said "I think that all points of view should be heard."

As Ford's limousine passed an intersection, the President waved but received some boos from the demonstrators, located just across the street from the theater. Most were orderly, and a police helicopter circled periodically.

Nata Chandler, the Philadelphia president of NOW, said the demonstration was to say to the candidates, "Keep your rhetoric out of our uterus."

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21st Year—213

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, September 24, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Sunny

**TODAY:** Sunny and mild. High in the mid 60s, low in the mid 40s.

**SATURDAY:** Cloudy with thundershower possible. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

## Ford debate winner: Herald poll



Carter vs Ford in first of Election 76 television debates in Philadelphia

## Ford will gain in polls: Reaganite

by MIKE KLEIN

President Ford's popularity poll rating might increase "five or six points" after his Thursday night debate against Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter, said the Michigan campaign manager for Ronald Reagan who lost out to Ford in his GOP presidential bid.

Rue Rairdin watched the debate in the Arlington Heights home of Donald and Sharon Sharp. The Sharps invited several area residents as part of Ford's election committee campaign to persuade undecided voters to support Ford.

Ms. Rairdin, who engineered a 37

per cent vote for Reagan against Ford in the President's home state of Michigan, also said that the Ford-Carter debate produced answers far too intricate for the average voter to comprehend, adding she did not think the questions asked by the panel of news reporters were phrased to produce simple answers.

"When you get into the energy situation, which is very technical, when you get into the fiscal matters, fiscal deficits and health care that goes into billions of dollars, it is way over what the average voter can perceive."

AT ONE POINT midway through the debate, when he responded to

More debate news on Page 6

questions regarding taxation, Ford said, "I must remind him (Carter) that the Democrats have controlled the Congress for the last 22 years. And they wrote all the tax bills."

Ms. Rairdin considered the debate even to that point, but said she thought that Ford then gained an advantage with his statement on Congress and taxes.

"The President has a tremendous credibility," said Ms. Rairdin. "He

has proven himself over a long period of time in national politics

THE FORMER REAGAN campaign worker was not entirely pleased with the first of the three Ford-Carter debates.

"I had hoped for very specific information. Not generalizations. I had hoped they would put it over to the average layman who goes to the polls in simple enough language that he can digest. I don't think they did that."

"Maybe one of the reasons it didn't happen was because budgets and billion dollar deficits are not in the grasp of the average voter."

The poll also showed that among viewers of the debate and nonviewers about 70 per cent are registered to vote in the November election

NATIONWIDE. A SURVEY of 600 persons following Thursday night's debates by the Roper poll found 39 per cent thought President Ford did better in the debate, 31 per cent thought Carter did and 30 per cent thought it was a draw.

Among persons who favored Ford before the debate, the poll said 70 per cent thought he "won" the debate, 8 per cent thought Carter won and 22 per cent called it a draw.

Among persons who favored Carter, 55 per cent thought he won, 13 per cent thought Ford won, 32 per cent thought it even.

Among persons undecided before the debate, 35 per cent thought Ford won, 25 per cent thought Carter won, 40 per cent thought it even.

THE ROPER organization said it polled the 600 people on Monday and Tuesday before the debate to determine their leanings at that time and then polled them again after the debate.

The losses of support for both Ford and Carter were unlike the public opinion poll results registered after the historic Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960.

In those debates, Nixon began with a 51-49 per cent lead, and a poll taken after the final debate showed that Kennedy had taken the lead. The polling did not show a shift to the undecided category for either candidate.

## Debate poll utilized experimental design

The Herald's survey of public reaction to the Ford-Carter debate utilized an experimental design formulated by Carl M. Larson, professor of marketing at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

Using a random telephone dialing technique and questionnaire, a team of 23 Herald staff writers and supervisors conducted the poll of 200 persons scientifically selected to represent a cross section of those viewing and not viewing the debate. Results were analyzed by Larson. Herald political writer Steve Brown wrote the story.

"The Ford-Carter debate was first a television story," commented Herald Editor Daniel E. Baumann. "Television gave immediacy and the total reliability of first-person coverage. We wanted to give our readers a unique, and immediate measure of response to the debate among Northwest suburban residents."

## Words clash as hopefults argue issues

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter traded barbs and accusations of insensitivity, double-talk and incompetent leadership Thursday night in their first, surprisingly hard-hitting presidential campaign debate.

Breaking no new ground in their Republican vs Democrat stand on the issues, Ford and Carter stood at podiums seven feet apart on the old Walnut Street theater stage and came on strong over such issues as Carter's tax proposals, Ford's vetoes, the Nixon pardon, unemployment and the economy.

As the debate moved on — past the scheduled 90 minute point because of a breakdown in television sound — the two men clearly began speaking directly to each other in answering the questions of a panel of journalists. The clash took on nature of a real, old-fashioned, acrimonious debate.

An estimated 100 million Americans, watching for the signs of sure-footed performance under pressure that might indicate the better potential president, viewed the first such televised presidential campaign debate since the Nixon-Kennedy clashes of 1960.

Ford grabbed the initiative with his very first chance to speak, accusing Carter of shifting positions in his opening comment on solving unemployment.

Thereafter the two men lost no

(Continued on Page 3)

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## Former Arlington resident

# Student's death linked to marijuana buy

A 20-year-old man Thursday testified he and two companions went to buy marijuana from former Arlington Heights resident Joseph Klein Dec. 30 when Klein was shot to death in his Champaign home.

Eddie Bishop, 20, of Champaign told a Champaign County jury Thursday that he waited in the car outside Klein's home while his two friends went inside to purchase marijuana

from Klein, a full-time University of Illinois student. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klein, 212 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

Bishop testified that while waiting in the car he heard two shots fired in the Klein house and then saw his two companions run out.

BISHOP IS ONE of three men charged in the slaying.

Earlier, Bishop allegedly told police he acted as a lookout in the case, but he testified Thursday he only said that because he didn't want to take the whole "rap" for the shooting.

The real reason he stayed in the car, Bishop said, was that he had been living in Milwaukee recently and his face was not known to Klein, and his friends thought they might not be

able to buy marijuana with him alone.

A second defendant, Michael Lee Exum, 17, has pleaded guilty and a third is awaiting trial.

KLEIN WAS ON the first floor of the house at 205 E. Garwood St. with his 3-year-old daughter Melissa who was sleeping. His sister Mary was in the basement before the shooting took place.

Miss Klein told police her brother called to her to come upstairs and call police. She said she was attempting to dial the number when one of the men came into the kitchen, cut off the connection and went to the living room.

At that point, Miss Klein told police, she heard two shots.

Closing arguments in Bishop's trial are scheduled today before Judge Birch Morgan.

By Human Resources Development Center

## Talks for women scheduled Tuesday to Nov. 27

A series of group discussion sessions for women, sponsored by the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, 3301 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, will begin Tuesday. The series is not aimed at any one

category of women and is open to women from throughout the area," director Cathy Enos said.

Dates and subjects are:

• The Tuesday and Oct. 2 sessions will examine the various roles of women and how to develop or change

those roles.

• The Oct. 5 and 9 sessions will deal with women's health concerns such as pap smears, breast cancer examinations, a woman's relationship to her physician and how to know if a clinic or physician is reputable.

• The Oct. 12 and 16 sessions will discuss birth control methods.

• Assertiveness training is the topic of the Oct. 19 and 23 sessions. During this discussion, groups of women will learn the differences between passive, aggressive and assertive behavior.

• The Oct. 28 and 30 sessions will discuss how women can develop to their potential and deal with pressures that keep them from being assertive.

• During the Nov. 2 and 6 group sessions, Frank Dombrowski, who is a specialist in sexual dysfunction, will talk about women and sexuality and answer questions.

• "What is Women's Liberation, Anyway?" is the topic of the Nov. 9 and 13 sessions. Guest speakers will talk about the Equal Rights Amendment and its implications for women.

• The Nov. 16 and 20 sessions will focus on the difference between being alone and loneliness.

• The final Nov. 23 and 27 discussions will review the entire series.

Women interested in the sessions may register by calling 392-8273. There are two groups planned, one meeting 10:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and another meeting 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

The cost is \$5 a session or \$50 for the complete series.

Ms. Enos, currently working for her master's degree in psychiatric nursing at St. Xavier's College, Chicago, is trained in encounter, group, psychodrama, Gestalt and individual therapy. She is a member of the Northwest Human Resources staff.

### Clearbrook to benefit

## Township gives center \$12,480

The Schaumburg Township Crusade of Mercy has allocated \$12,480 to the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

The allocation represents an increase of \$1,000 more than last year's contribution to the center for the handicapped.

The Schaumburg Township Crusade of Mercy is one of 10 suburban organizations that has given more than

\$114,000 to the center this year, said Geno Freeman, Clearbrook's director of developmental education.

FREEMAN SAID THE organizations account for approximately 10 per cent of the center's total 1976-77 budget resources.

Clearbrook Center depends on private funding or direct contributions from people, organizations and corporations to help provide the kind of

programs essential to the growth of those it serves," Freeman said.

"We anticipate close to \$100,000 in private funding this year."

Other funds come from the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, local school districts and Maine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships.

Clearbrook Center serves more than 250 handicapped children and adults

from the townships.

The center operates a program for infants, and a day school for 45 children in Rolling Meadows, a community living facility in Arlington Heights for 20 mildly and moderately retarded adults and a vocational rehabilitation center in Elk Grove Village serving 180 handicapped adults.

## Urlacher's friends target of probe

by DANN GIRE

Mount Prospect police are stepping up their investigation of friends of Thomas Urlacher in an effort to unravel the mystery surrounding the Aug. 21 disappearance of Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, is being sought by police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A Chicago man has reported seeing Urlacher and the girl in Texas one

week after Miss Glueckert was last seen at a rock concert in Huntley, Ill.

POLICE NOW BELIEVE the key to the mystery can be found with Urlacher's friends and acquaintances.

"We hope that the people who knew Urlacher and saw him shortly after the concert can provide us with information on his whereabouts," Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallinan said Thursday.

According to evidence gathered by police during their five-week investigation, Urlacher spent Sunday following the concert (Aug. 22) at the

Richard and Dana Greene residence, 915 N. Bartlett Rd., Streamwood

"Monday, Urlacher and Mrs. Greene visited David Reiter, at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, where he was employed. Police believe that when the three later went to lunch, Reiter loaned Urlacher \$1,000, although Mrs. Greene reported she saw no exchange of money.

REITER, 19, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, told police he gave Urlacher the money Aug. 23 and is still waiting to be repaid. He admitted he frequently loaned money to Urlacher on a short-term basis and receives "hundreds of dollars in interest," police said.

Urlacher spent the night of Aug. 23 at the Greene residence, but Greene, a computer serviceman, was away on business, police said.

Urlacher went to his mother's house in Algonquin Shores on Aug. 24 and spent the night again in the Greene house.

On Aug. 25, Urlacher borrowed Mrs. Greene's car and traveled into Barrington Hills to settle a traffic ticket. He later purchased a red and white Suzuki motorcycle for \$500 from Guy McGlynn, an employee of Chicago Sand and Gravel Co. in Elgin.

URLACHER SPENT the night of Aug. 25 at the Robert Fiamatza house on Rte. 20 close to Urdina, between Elgin and Hampshire.

The Fiamatza's called "very cooperative by police," said Urlacher was last seen on his motorcycle heading east on Rte. 20.

"At no time during the days after the concert did anyone mention Barbara Glueckert," Hallinan said. "Where she is can be anyone's guess."

Witnesses who saw Urlacher the five days following the concert, however, have not reported seeing Miss Glueckert and have said her name was not mentioned by Urlacher.

Police believe Urlacher and Miss Glueckert may be in Arizona.

## Cub Scout Pack 280 wins city olympic honors

Rolling Meadows Cub Scout Pack 280 recently won a citywide olympics over Packs 06, 68 and 180.

Pack 96 hosted the athletic contests. First place winners in three age categories were:

• The 30-yard dash: Joe Rago, Todd Clark and Jack Hanney.

• The standing broad jump: Craig Johnson, Poncho Oberman and I.E. Dennis.

• Push-ups: Alan Rogers, Todd Lord and David Edwards.

• The 50-yard dash: Mike Armann, Jerry Lord and David Hopkins.

• The 12-inch ball throw: Ronald Buske, Mike Stock and Erik Kenning.

• Running broad jump: Mike Hansen, Gary Pulford and Elaine Oehlerking.

• Chin-ups: Doug Weinstein, Richard Hufnus and Jack Hanney.

The winning relay was John Mecoll, John Jurz and John Fenzel.

The winning pie bucket fill relay team race was a tie between boys in Packs 68 and 280.

## Dist. 54 busing case continued until Tuesday

by HOLLY HANSON

A hearing to decide whether the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will fund busing for 190 Norge School students residing in two subdivisions near the school has been continued to Tuesday.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown asked at the hearing Thursday to hear additional evidence concerning the safety of the crossing before ruling on the suit.

Fourteen residents of the Sunset Hills and Meadow Knolls subdivisions of Schaumburg Township filed suit in August against Dist. 54 to obtain busing for their children at district expense.

Parents have protested to the board that Norge Road is too dangerous for their children to cross. The Dist. 54 policy states busing will be provided at district expense for children living less than 1.5 miles from school if the superintendent decides their route to school is hazardous. The two subdivisions are located across the street from Norge, 660 Woodfield Tr., Roselle.

A 500-FOOT SIDEWALK has been constructed across the street from the school along Norge Road, where children gather to be guided across the street by a crossing guard. Flashing yellow lights have been installed and crosswalk lines have been painted on Norge Road where the children are to cross.

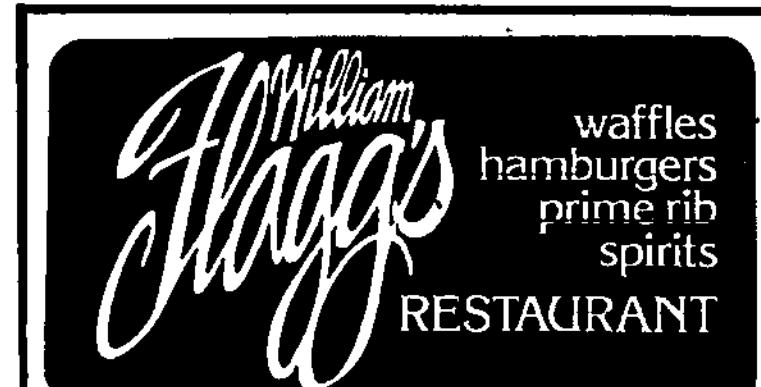
The board is attempting to have the county lower the 45 m.p.h. speed limit on Norge between Meacham and Roselle roads. A school zone speed limit of 20 m.p.h. is in effect on Norge in the school area. Parents have protested these provisions saying they are inadequate.

At the hearing, Fred Goering, director of safety and transportation for Dist. 54, told the court he thought the crossing had been made "as safe as humanly possible."

He said 60 to 80 children cross Norge with a crossing guard each morning.

School officials said some children are driven to school and others are bused in a parent-paid program. The children approach the crosswalk in groups of five to ten, so the guard does not have to help all 80 across the street at once. Children do not cross the street until the guard has stopped traffic and signaled them to cross, he said.

IN RECOMMENDING construction of the sidewalk, Goering said he discounted the opinion of Roselle Chief of Police James C. Monroe, Jr., who called the intersection hazardous.



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Jimmy Carter gestures as he answers the first question of his debate with President Ford.

## Carter advocates pardon

# Ford won't consider full amnesty

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford said in his debate with Jimmy Carter Thursday night that he was fully justified in pardoning President Nixon, but would not consider total amnesty for Vietnam War resisters.

Carter responded that it is "very difficult for President Ford to explain the difference" between the pardon of Nixon and his failure to afford draft resisters the same treatment.

"I don't advocate amnesty, I advocate pardon," Carter said, repeating his earlier stand. "Amnesty means what you did was right. Pardon means what you did, right or wrong, was forgiven."

FORD, ASKED about his decision to pardon Nixon shortly after he took over the White House from him, said in light of circumstances at the

time he was "fully justified" in taking the action.

But he said he would not reconsider his judgment regarding the estimated 90,000 young Americans who either fled the country or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam conflict.

On the Nixon pardon, Ford said, "when I took office, this country was in a very, very divided condition," there was "hatred" and people "had lost faith in their government."

Those circumstances, Ford said, "fully justified the actions that I took."

"Mr. Nixon resigned," he said. "That is a disgrace . . . it seemed to

me that Mr. Nixon had been penalized enough by his resignation and disgrace."

ASKED HOW HE could justify the pardon of Nixon while denying pardons or amnesty to war protesters who have "suffered enough," Ford replied that his amnesty plan laid down in 1974 gave the deserters or draft evaders an opportunity "to clear their records" and "restore their good citizenship."

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Carter said three times as many deserters as evaders were excused

under the Ford amnesty plan, and "now it's the time to heal our country after the Vietnam War."

Carter said people are not concerned simply about amnesty for Vietnam resisters or deserters, but about a justice system filled with inequities.

"The big shots who are rich, influential, are rarely sent to jail," Carter said, while "those poor with no influence" are.

"The whole subject of crime concerns people very much," he said. "It hasn't been administered adequately by this administration. I hope to bring about a fairer, fuller justice system and an end to the divisiveness of the Vietnam war."

## Carter puts top priority on jobless

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said Thursday that if elected president he would give top priority to reducing the nation's over-all unemployment rate to 4 or 4.5 per cent by the end of 1980.

President Ford said Carter wasn't specific enough.

The exchange over what to do about the country's recent unemployment rate of 7.9 per cent was in response to the opening question in the Ford-Carter debate.

CARTER SAID his "target" would be to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent during his first term, which he said would work out to an over-all rate of 4 to 4.5 per cent. The over-all rate counts everyone 16 years old and older.

Carter said America will never end its "inflationary spiral" and balance its budget "until we get our people back to work."

He proposed channeling research and development into areas that would create jobs, enlisting cooperation of the private sector in areas such as increasing housing construction, programs to employ youth in urban areas and tax incentives to increase production.

In his response, Ford said Carter hadn't been "any more specific" than in the past.

HE CHIDED Carter for not mentioning the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, which is pending in Congress but has virtually no chance of passing this year.

It would set the same goal of 3 per cent adult unemployment, defined as everyone aged 20 and older. Ford said it would cost up to \$30 billion a year.

"The best way to get jobs is to expand the private sector," Ford said.

He said that could be done by reducing federal taxes, tax incentives for business to employ people in inner cities, and programs to employ young people.



President Ford and Jimmy Carter shake hands at the start of their debate.

# Partisans see debate victory for own men

by JAMES M. HILDRETH

United Press International

As expected, Democrats thought Jimmy Carter won the first presidential debate. Republicans called it a victory for President Ford.

Leaving the debate, Ford was asked who was the winner.

"The American people won," he replied and said it was "Great. I really enjoyed it very, very much."

Press Sec. Ron Nessen shouted "We won it!" and White House staffers all gave thumbs up in jubilation.

NESSON, calling it "a clear-cut victory for the President," said Ford "came across as being in command of the situation and in control."

But Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said the debate "was a good night for the American people and a great night for Jimmy Carter."

Strauss said he believed each candidate "did well" but that he would "score one clearly for Gov. Carter" on the basis of Carter's ability to deal with the issues.

THE CAMPAIGN teams of each candidate were equally exuberant, even going so far as to use almost the same language in their praise.

Ford's campaign manager, James Baker, said he thought Ford "did an excellent job. He was in command of the facts, decisive. He was specific."

Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said Carter was "very impressive and clearly in command of the facts."

"He had a clear advantage," Powell said, "in dealing with the issues. He showed a tremendous command of the specifics, the details about the federal government."

HAMILTON JORDAN, Carter's campaign manager, said he thought Carter overcame some early jitters.

"I thought Jimmy was a little nervous at first, started a little slow, but 10 or 15 minutes into the debate I felt he took a command of the debate and had command when the power failure occurred," Jordan said.

Each man also garnered some expected praise from senators from their respective parties.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said "President Ford appeared calm and confident. He demonstrated great depth of knowledge and was precise in his answers. I think he easily dominated the debate."

## Sound troubles quiet hopefuls momentarily

What's the electorate talking about this morning, after the Great Debate of 1976?

Probably the fact that in this age of electronic wizardry as refined as campaign rhetoric itself, the country's major television networks ran into technical difficulty as the scheduled 1 1/2 hour debate ended. For nine minutes there was no television sound.

As technicians frantically attempted to determine the trouble, the two candidates remained at their respective podiums.

THE SOUND WENT off at 9:51 p.m. CDT, as Carter was responding to question on the nation's intelligence community. After about two minutes, the candidates were signaled to stop talking because nobody could hear them. At 10:15 p.m. the candidates still stood waiting for the system to be fixed.

A spokesman for ABC television in New York said he had "no idea what happened."

The anchorman for the four networks covering the debate engaged in small-talk, attempting to fill the void.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the telephone company said the audio signal was lost in a pool control truck parked outside the Walnut Street Theater.

When the signal was restored, moderator Edwin Newman said the debate was stopped for 27 minutes but the "fault has been dealt with" and the sponsors decided to let Carter conclude his response to "what would have been the last question . . . one dealing with control of government intelligence agencies."

He thanked Carter and Ford "for being so patient" but his explanation of what caused the loss of sound could not be heard.

## Ford, Carter toss barbs on government leadership

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter clashed Thursday night over government leadership — Ford blaming Congress for anti-Washington feeling in the nation, and Carter saying the President's only accomplishment was preventing another Watergate.

Ford was asked about the fact that CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr nearly got cited for contempt for not cooperating with the House Ethics Committee, while the Senate Ethics Committee failed to move against a U.S. senator (apparently Hugh Scott, R-Pa.) alleged to have been receiving illegal corporate funds for years.

Ford said there is an "anti-Washington feeling throughout the country," but "the focus should be the Congress of the United States and the (Democratic) majority within the Congress."

He said Congress is spending more and more on itself and the next Congress will be "the first billion-dollar Congress." He said Republicans could take over the House after November, but because of "our system of checks and balances," the American people would be well advised to vote Republican for president.

"FORTUNATELY," the President said, "we have had a Republican to check their excesses with my vetoes."

When his turn came, Carter said: "It's not a matter of Democrat and Republican — it's a matter of leadership."

He said Presidents Nixon and Eisenhower got about 60 per cent of their legislation through Congresses dominated by Democrats, while Ford's figure is 26 per cent "of all the legislative proposals he puts forth."

"This is government by stalemate, and we have seen a complete breakdown in the proper relationship between the President who represents this country and the Congress who collectively also represent this country," said Carter.

"WE'VE HAD REPUBLICAN presidents who have tried to run against the Congress. I don't think it's the Congress that's Mr. Ford's opponent. But if he insists I should be responsible for the Democratic Congress, of which I was not a part, then I think he should be responsible for the Nixon administration, of which he was a part, in its entirety."

"That, I think, is a good balance."

## 1,000 demonstrate outside theater before first debate

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 800 to 1,000 people demonstrated outside the theater Thursday night as President Ford and Jimmy Carter arrived for their first debate, raising issues ranging from abortion to international relations.

Represented among the group were the Socialist Workers Party, the National Organization for Women, a group calling for justice in South Africa, and several demanding minority party candidates be included in the debates.

The bulk of the demonstrators were women carrying signs or candles demanding the right of women to have abortions.

Others carried placards and chanted slogans. One sign said: "Hunting for jobs not for war."

ONE BIG YELLOW and red sign of the Socialist Workers Party said, "We won't be stepped on by the elephant."

or kicked by the donkey." Peter Camajo, the party's presidential candidate, said "I think that all points of view should be heard."

As Ford's limousine passed an intersection, the President waved but received some boos from the demonstrators, located just across the street from the theater. Most were orderly, and a police helicopter circled periodically.

Nate Chandler, the Philadelphia president of NOW, said the demonstration was to say to the candidates, "Keep your rhetoric out of our uterus."

One spectator, Sue Hagelan, a 19-year-old nursing student, asked for her reaction to the demonstration said: "I like the pro-abortion one."

Asked her opinion about the candidates, she said she had not formed one and "I'll watch the debates and then decide."



The  
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Palatine

99th Year—264

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, September 24, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and mild. High in the mid 60s, low in the mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy with thundershower possible. High in the upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

# Ford debate winner: Herald poll



Carter vs Ford in first of Election 76 television debates in Philadelphia

## Ford will gain in polls: Reaganite

by MIKE KLEIN

President Ford's popularity poll rating might increase "five or six points" after his Thursday night debate against Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter, said the Michigan campaign manager for Ronald Reagan who lost out to Ford in his GOP presidential bid.

Rae Rairdin watched the debate in the Arlington Heights home of Donald and Sharon Sharp. The Sharps invited several area residents as part of Ford's election committee campaign to persuade undecided voters to support Ford.

Ms. Rairdin, who engineered a 37

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More debate news on Page 6

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THE FORMER REAGAN campaign worker was not entirely pleased with the first of the three Ford-Carter debates.

"I had hoped for very specific information. Not generalizations. I had hoped they would put it over to the average layman who goes to the polls in simple enough language that he can digest. I don't think they did that."

"Maybe one of the reasons it didn't happen was because budgets and billion dollar deficits are not in the grasp of the average voter."

Following the debate, 44.4 per cent said they favored the President, 23.5 per cent supported Carter and 28.6 per cent said they were undecided.

The poll also showed that among viewers of the debate and nonviewers about 70 per cent are registered to vote in the November election.

NATIONWIDE, A SURVEY OF 600 persons following Thursday night's debates by the Roper poll found 39 per cent thought President Ford did better in the debate, 31 per cent thought Carter did and 30 per cent thought it was a draw.

Among persons who favored Ford before the debate, the poll said 70 per cent thought he "won" the debate, 8 per cent thought Carter won and 22 per cent called it a draw.

Among persons who favored Carter, 55 per cent thought he won, 13 per cent thought Ford won, 32 per cent thought it even.

Among persons undecided before the debate, 35 per cent thought Ford won, 25 per cent thought Carter won, 40 per cent thought it even.

THE ROPER organization said it polled the 600 people on Monday and Tuesday before the debate to determine their leanings at that time and then polled them again after the debate.

The losses of support for both Ford and Carter were unlike the public opinion poll results registered after the historic Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960.

In those debates, Nixon began with a 51-49 per cent lead, and a poll taken after the final debate showed that Kennedy had taken the lead. The polling did not show a shift to the undecided category for either candidate.

## Carter winner, Democrats agree

by WANDALYN RICE

Three Democratic congressmen speaking in Chicago Thursday declared Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter the clear winner in Thursday night's debate with President Ford.

One other congressman, U.S. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-8th, said he did not believe the debates had any winner but "Carter didn't lose."

The four congressmen spoke at a press conference following the showing of the debates during a fund-raising dinner at the Palmer House, Chicago, for U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva,

D-10th.

During the debate most of the 1,200 persons who attended the fund-raising dinner gathered around television monitors to cheer or boo the Presidential candidates as the debate proceeded.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th, declared Carter "a clear victor" in the debate. He said on the issue of morality in government "morality is not only a personal matter. Morality is how you treat the poor and oppressed in your society. And I think Congress is clearly better than the administration in this regard."

Mikva said Ford's references to congressional morality particularly

were bad because "the Congress pardons neither President Nixon nor (U.S. Rep.) Wayne Hayes." Hayes recently resigned from Congress following revelations he was involved in a payroll-sex scandal.

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U.S. Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st,

said "I think Gerald Ford showed remarkable improvement since his last speech in his presentation," but added "I think Gov. Carter has also improved."

Metcalfe said, "I think Jimmy Carter had an edge in the debate."

MIKVA SAID he believes Carter appeared nervous and uncertain at the beginning of the debate, but said "I think it's understandable to be awed about taking on an incumbent President."

He said he did not believe Carter's nervousness would hurt him in the long run.

## Census begins Nov. 15, lasts 3 weeks

A special census to update population figures in Palatine has been scheduled Nov. 15. Deputy Village Clerk June Boston said Thursday.

The special census, requested by the village board in June, will be conducted by officials from the U.S. Census Bureau and is expected to take about three weeks to complete, Mrs. Boston said.

Results of the survey are expected to take an additional three weeks to process and Mrs. Boston said the vil-

lage should have an updated population count by Jan. 1.

CENSUS OFFICIALS told the village they will need 90 applicants from whom census takers will be chosen. Applications should be sent to the village, Mrs. Boston said.

She said applicants will be given a test and census officials will choose workers from the group of 90. Mrs. Boston said she did not know how many census takers will be chosen.

Census officials said they will need desks, typewriters and telephones for

eight persons who will process the survey and tabulate results. Mrs. Boston said the office space will be set up at the Slade Street Fire Station.

The special census will cost the village about \$10,000. Village officials believe the new count could show an increase in the village population of as much as 5,700 persons.

The last special census in 1973 showed a population of 28,500. New construction and the annexations of the Countryside development and the Palatine Park subdivision are ex-

pected to provide the major population increase.

AN INCREASE in the village population will mean additional revenue for the village in the form of motor fuel tax funds and state income tax funds. Both funds are based on population and officials believe the village could realize as much as an additional \$138,000 annually from the two funds based on a \$2.98 per capita rate.

A special census recently completed in Arlington Heights revealed a population increase there of about 1,794

persons, well below the 4,000 figure anticipated by Arlington Heights officials.

Mrs. Boston said Palatine could be similarly affected if the number of persons in single-family homes decreases. She said, however, with the new construction and annexations of major developments, Palatine's population increase should be close to what village officials have estimated.

More information on the census will be printed in the village newsletter and as it becomes available.

The inside story

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Suburban Living ..... 2 - 7
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A SUN-DAPPLED stream is the path to adventure for a youngster armed with a net.

Who knows what lurks in the depths of Salt Creek. It could be a crayfish, bullhead or even the creek's own "critter."

## Officials in dispute over antenna

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig and the village zoning board are in the middle of a "towering" dispute, and the answer to the problem may find the two parties on different ends of a court suit.

The dispute centers around a 60-foot antenna that Miles Eakins wants to build in the Oasis Shopping Center, 315 W. Northwest Hwy., to demonstrate business band radio frequencies at a store he plans to open.

Harwig said the village code is explicit in requiring that all antennas be built only after a special use permit is granted.

The zoning board, acting on Eakins'

appeal of Harwig's interpretation, ruled a special use was not required because the antenna is not for a commercial use, such as for a radio or television station. The board said the antenna use was similar to that of citizen's band radio antennas, which the board said do not require special use permits.

**HARWIG TOLD THE** planning, building and zoning committee this week the zoning board's action puts him in a precarious position because he believes the village code is clear in its wording and intent.

"There is no gray area in the ordinance," Harwig said. "I wouldn't

know how to enforce the ordinance if we issue a permit in this case."

Harwig said the village board has two options in the matter, either to amend the code to clarify its meaning or to sue the zoning board over its interpretation.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin said he believes no action was needed on the matter because the zoning board has the power to interpret the village code.

"I think Mr. Harwig is operating at his own peril and subject to personal suit if Mr. Eakins seeks a permit and can't get it," Coughlin said.

The committee, in an effort to re-

solve the dispute, referred the matter to Village Atty. Bradley M. Glass for a written opinion on what course of action the village board should take.

by DANN GIRE

Mount Prospect police are stepping up their investigation of friends of Thomas Urlacher in an effort to unravel the mystery surrounding the Aug. 21 disappearance of Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, is being sought by police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A Chicago man has reported seeing Urlacher and the girl in Texas one week after Miss Glueckert was last seen at a rock concert in Huntley, Ill.

**POLICE NOW BELIEVE** the key to the mystery can be found with Urlacher's friends and acquaintances.

"We hope that the people who knew Urlacher and saw him shortly after the concert can provide us with information on his whereabouts," Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallinan said Thursday.

According to evidence gathered by police during their five-week investigation, Urlacher spent Sunday following the concert (Aug. 22) at the Richard and Dana Greene residence, 915 N. Bartlett Rd., Streamwood.

Monday, Urlacher and Mrs. Greene visited David Reiter, at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, where he was employed. Police believe that when the three later went to lunch, Reiter loaned Urlacher \$1,000, although Mrs. Greene reported she saw no exchange of money.

**REITER**, 18, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, told police he gave Urlacher the money Aug. 23 and is still waiting to be repaid. He admitted he frequently loaned money to Urlacher on a short-term basis and receives "hundreds of dollars in interest," police said.

Urlacher spent the night of Aug. 23 at the Greene residence, but Greene, a computer serviceman, was away on

business, police said.

Urlacher went to his mother's house in Algonquin Shores on Aug. 24 and spent the night again in the Greene house.

On Aug. 25, Urlacher borrowed Mrs. Greene's car and traveled into Barrington Hills to settle a traffic ticket. He later purchased a red and white Suzuki motorcycle for \$500 from Guy McGlynn, an employee of Chicago Sand and Gravel Co. in Elgin.

**URLACHER SPENT** the night of Aug. 25 at the Robert Flandaca house on Rte. 20 close to Urdina, between Elgin and Hampshire.

The Flandaca's called "very cooperative by police," said Urlacher was last seen on his motorcycle heading east on Rte. 20.

"At no time during the days after the concert did anyone mention Barbara Glueckert," Hallinan said. "Where she is can be anyone's guess."

Witnesses who saw Urlacher the five days following the concert, however, have not reported seeing Miss Glueckert and have said her name was not mentioned by Urlacher.

Police believe Urlacher and Miss Glueckert may be in Arizona.

### The local scene

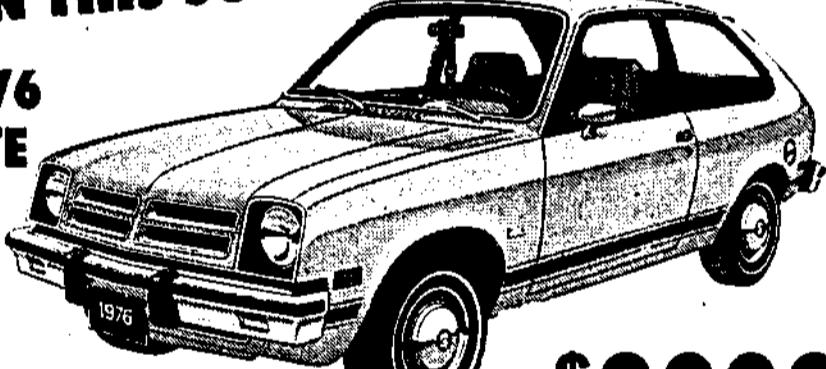
#### Pastor attends clinic

The Rev. Norbert Kleidon of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., is attending a two-week orientation clinic in Madison, Wis., of the Bethel Series, an international Bible study program administered by the Adult Christian Education Foundation.

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## Racing board awards 102 days to Arlington

The Illinois Racing Board has awarded Arlington Park 102 racing days for 1977 from June 8 to Oct. 1.

Officials of the Arlington Park Thoroughbred Racetrack Corp. and Arlington Park/Washington Park Racetracks Corp. had asked for 150 racing dates from April 25 to Oct. 15.

Arlington Park Race Track received more dates for thoroughbred racing than any other track.

The dates were disclosed after the board completed three dates of hearings on 43 applications, the highest

number ever considered, William L. Masterson, board secretary, said.

Sessions lasted 12 hours Monday, 11 hours Tuesday and 12 hours Wednesday.

In a surprise move, the board awarded thoroughbred and harness dates for 1977 from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

That decision, made possible by a 1975 Illinois Racing Act allowing year-round racing, marks the first time indoor winter racing has been approved.



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Jimmy Carter gestures as he answers the first question of his debate with President Ford.

## Carter advocates pardon

# Ford won't consider full amnesty

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford said in his debate with Jimmy Carter Thursday night that he was fully justified in pardoning President Nixon, but would not consider total amnesty for Vietnam War resisters.

Carter responded that it is "very difficult for President Ford to explain the difference" between the pardon of Nixon and his failure to afford draft resisters the same treatment.

"I don't advocate amnesty, I advocate pardon," Carter said, repeating his earlier stand. "Amnesty means what you did was right. Pardon

means what you did, right or wrong, was forgiven."

FORD ASKED about his decision to pardon Nixon shortly after he took over the White House from him, said in light of circumstances at the time he was "fully justified" in taking the action.

But he said he would not reconsider his judgment regarding the estimated 90,000 young Americans who either fled the country or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam conflict.

On the Nixon pardon, Ford said,

"when I took office, this country was in a very, very divided condition, there was 'hatred' and people 'had lost faith in their government.'

Those circumstances, Ford said, "fully justified the actions that I took."

"Mr. Nixon resigned," he said. "That is a disgrace . . . It seemed to me that Mr. Nixon had been penalized enough by his resignation and disgrace."

ASKED HOW HE could justify the pardon of Nixon while denying pardons or amnesty to war protesters who have "suffered enough," Ford replied that his amnesty plan laid down in 1974 gave the deserters or draft evaders an opportunity "to clear their records" and "restore their good citizenship."

"Mr. Carter has indicated that he would give a blanket pardon to all draft evaders," Ford said. "I do not agree with that point of view."

Carter said three times as many deserters as evaders were excused under the Ford amnesty plan, and "now it's the time to heal our country after the Vietnam War."

Carter said people are not concerned simply about amnesty for Vietnam resisters or deserters, but about a justice system filled with inequities.

"The big shots who are rich, influential, are rarely sent to jail," Carter said, while "those poor with no

influence" are.

"The whole subject of crime concerns people very much," he said. "It hasn't been administered adequately by this administration. I hope to bring about a fairer, fuller justice system and an end to the divisiveness of the Vietnam war."

## Carter puts top priority on unemployment rate

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said Thursday that if elected president he would give top priority to reducing the nation's overall unemployment rate to 4 or 4.5 per cent by the end of 1980.

President Ford said Carter wasn't specific enough.

The exchange over what to do about the country's recent unemployment rate of 7.9 per cent was in response to the opening question in the Ford-Carter debate.

CARTER SAID his "target" would be to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent during his first term, which he said would work out to an over-all rate of 4 to 4.5 per cent. The over-all rate counts everyone 16 years old and older.

Carter said America will never end its "inflationary spiral" and balance its budget "until we get our people back to work."

He proposed channeling research and development into areas that would create jobs, enlisting cooperation of the private sector in areas such as increasing housing construction, programs to employ youth in urban areas and tax incentives to increase production.

In his response, Ford said Carter hadn't been "any more specific" than in the past.

HE CHIDED Carter for not mentioning the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, which is pending in Congress but has virtually no chance of passing this year.

It would set the same goal of 3 per

cent adult unemployment, defined as everyone aged 20 and older. Ford said it would cost up to \$30 billion a year.

"The best way to get jobs is to expand the private sector," Ford said.

He said that could be done by reducing federal taxes, tax incentives for business to employ people in inner cities, and programs to employ young people.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

48th Year—255

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, September 24, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Sunny

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Map on Page 2.

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Carter vs Ford in first of Election 76 television debates in Philadelphia

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by MIKE KLEIN

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THE FORMER REAGAN campaign worker was not entirely pleased with the first of the three Ford-Carter debates.

"I had hoped for very specific information. Not generalizations. I had hoped they would put it over to the average layman who goes to the polls in simple enough language that he can digest. I don't think they did that."

"Maybe one of the reasons it didn't happen was because budgets and billion dollar deficits are not in the grasp of the average voter."

## Carter winner, Democrats agree

by WANDALYN RICE

Three Democratic congressmen speaking in Chicago Thursday declared Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter the clear winner in Thursday night's debate with President Ford.

One other congressman, U.S. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-8th, said he did not believe the debates had any winner but "Carter didn't lose."

The four congressmen spoke at a press conference following the showing of the debates during a fund-raising dinner at the Palmer House, Chicago, for U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva.

D-10th.

During the debate most of the 1,200 persons who attended the fund-raising dinner gathered around television monitors to cheer or boo the presidential candidates as the debate proceeded.

FOLLOWING THE debates, Mikva said, "I think Gov. Carter won. He kept his cool. Toward the end there I think President Ford got a little testy particularly when he started attacking the morality of the whole Congress."

Mikva said Ford's references to congressional morality particularly

were bad because "the Congress pardons neither President Nixon nor (U.S. Rep.) Wayne Hayes." Hayes recently resigned from Congress following revelations he was involved in a pay-roll sex scandal.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th, declared Carter "a clear victor" in the debate. He said on the issue of morality in government "morality is not only a personal matter. Morality is how you treat the poor and oppressed in your society. And I think Congress is clearly better than the administration in this regard."

U.S. Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st,

said "I think Gerald Ford showed remarkable improvement since his last speech in his presentation," but added "I think Gov. Carter has also improved."

Metcalfe said, "I think Jimmy Carter had an edge in the debate."

Mikva said he believes Carter appeared nervous and uncertain at the beginning of the debate, but said "I think it's understandable to be awed about taking on an incumbent President."

He said he did not believe Carter's nervousness would hurt him in the long run.

## Urlacher friends target of new probe

by DANN GIRE

Mount Prospect police are stepping up their investigation of friends of Thomas Urlacher in an effort to unravel the mystery surrounding the Aug. 21 disappearance of Barbara Glueckert.

Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, is being sought by police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

A Chicago man has reported seeing Urlacher and the girl in Texas one week after Miss Glueckert was last

seen at a rock concert in Huntley, Ill. POLICE NOW BELIEVE the key to the mystery can be found with Urlacher's friends and acquaintances. "We hope that the people who knew Urlacher and saw him shortly after the concert can provide us with information on his whereabouts," Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallahan said Thursday.

According to evidence gathered by police during their five-week investigation, Urlacher spent Sunday following the concert (Aug. 22) at the Richard and Dana Greene residence,

915 N. Bartlett Rd., Streamwood

Monday, Urlacher and Mrs. Greene visited David Reiter, at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, where he was employed. Police believe that when the three later went to lunch, Reiter loaned Urlacher \$1,000, although Mrs. Greene reported she saw no exchange of money.

REITER, 18, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, told police he gave Urlacher the money Aug. 23 and is still waiting to be repaid. He admitted he frequently loaned money to Urla-

cher on a short-term basis and receives "hundreds of dollars in interest," police said.

Urlacher spent the night of Aug. 23 at the Greene residence, but Greene, a computer serviceman, was away on business, police said.

Urlacher went to his mother's house in Algonquin Shores on Aug. 24 and spent the night again in the Greene house.

On Aug. 25, Urlacher borrowed Mrs. Greene's car and traveled into Barrington Hills to settle a traffic ticket.

He later purchased a red and white Suzuki motorcycle for \$500 from Guy McGlynn, an employee of Chicago Sand and Gravel Co. in Elgin.

URLACHER SPENT the night of Aug. 25 at the Robert Flandaca house on Rte. 20 close to Urdina, between Elgin and Hampshire.

The Flandaca's called "very cooperative by police," said Urlacher was last seen on his motorcycle heading east on Rte. 20.

Police believe Urlacher and Miss Glueckert may be in Arizona.

The inside story

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Lil Floros

## Newspaper drive Saturday

A giant fund-raising newspaper drive will be held Saturday by the local Leo Club, the teen-age version of the adult Lions Club.

Papers can be taken to the parking lot at the corner of Central Road and Elmhurst Avenue, which is the former Northwest Highway Jewel Food Store lot. Arrangements can be made for papers to be picked up at individual homes by calling 255-7801. Papers may be tied in bundles or simply slipped in large brown grocery bags.

The Leo Club is made up of young people in the community who, like their sponsoring Mount Prospect Lions, promote and assist civic activities. Lions Henry Friedrichs Jr. and George Guttas are helping the teen-agers with the paper drive project.

THE NORTHWEST Suburban YMCA golf league will wind up its activities at Nordic Hills Country Club Saturday after playing all summer on Wednesday evenings at Mount Prospect Country Club. The group will golf during the day and attend a banquet in the evening when prizes will be awarded. "Golf widows" also have been invited to the dinner.

VISITORS TO Mount Prospect's Village Hall immediately will notice the artwork displayed on various walls, in hallways and rooms. The artist and lender of the works is Glenn Nervin, 19, of 404 E. Berkshire Ln. The paintings are large, brightly colored, modern in style. Glenn loaned them to the village as a gesture of civic good will.

You may remember Glenn as the local artist who painted a 40 foot long mural design on the Metropolitan Sanitary District's construction fence at William Street and Berkshire Lane. Glenn graduated Prospect High School, attended Western Illinois University on a summer scholarship and has studied with a sculptor in New York. He is currently building furniture and frames from old barn wood.

THE HERSEY HIGH School marching band won the annual High School Band Day competition at Illinois State University Sept. 18. This is the fifth time the musical group has received the honor. Twenty Illinois high school bands participated.

The Hersey band is directed by Donald Caneva, assisted by Jim Rich.

Following the competition, the Hersey group repeated its winning show, "A Classical Gas," during the half time of the evening football game between ISU and Marshall University of West Virginia.

## Over administration objections

## Sprinkling system rule waived for church wing

The village board has waived the requirement for installing an automatic sprinkling system in the Mount Prospect Bible Church, despite objections from the building department.

"It's a life-safety provision of the building code we had adopted," Buell B. Dutton, director of the village building department, said. "When you have a technical life-safety provision waived it does disturb me somewhat. But they're the board. They can do whatever they want."

Under current village ordinance, any building in excess of 10,000 square feet must install a sprinkling system as a safety precaution, particularly against fire. The church, 505 W. Golf Rd., was required to make the adjustment when it began plans earlier this year to enlarge its school and sanctuary.

Initial plans for the addition to the church included installation of a sprinkling system as required by law. Dutton subsequently issued a building permit and construction began on the annex in May.

CHURCH OFFICIALS later sought a waiver of the rules, however, saying they could not afford the system. Representing the church, attorney Bernard F. Lee earlier this week told the board it was financially impossible for approximately 150 parishioners to raise the estimated \$35,000 needed to purchase and install a sprinkling system.

"Churches cannot raise dues or increase prices like other organizations," Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said after voting to lift the sprinkling regulation. "Exceptions make the rules."

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., originally opposed to the waiver, changed

his mind, saying the parishioners have been "terribly persuasive." Rhea said the church has done several commendable things, especially for the children of Mount Prospect.

"I felt the \$35,000 could be put to better use," Rhea said in explaining his final decision. "Every vote this board takes is directed toward making this a better community. No legal precedent has been set. Each situation has to be judged on its own merits. It seems to me the requirement is more of a technicality."

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley agreed that no precedent was set, but added, "We (the administration) are not happy with the decision. It didn't back up the (building) code."

Dutton said he will not issue building permits in the future "unless I have the actual sprinkling drawings to go along with the commitments."

The board's 5-2 vote authorized Eppley not to enforce the building code requirement for a sprinkling system in the church.

"It was one of the more difficult votes I've had to cast," admitted Trustee Leo Floros who favored lifting the requirement. He said he voted reluctantly because it was wrong for the church to go ahead with the addition assuming "someone would waive the rules. But they demonstrated hardship and they have done a number of things contributing to the safety of the people occupying their church."

Dutton said he will not issue building permits in the future "unless I have the actual sprinkling drawings to go along with the commitments."

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## Dist. 23 teachers to vote Tuesday on talks strategy

by JUDY JOBBITT

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers will vote Tuesday on what actions they will take to make the Dist. 23 Board of Education "compromise" issues in contract talks and bring negotiations back to the bargaining table.

Teachers' union officials met Wednesday to discuss what actions will be presented to the teachers. David Kessler, union negotiator, said the first action will be taken within a week with the teachers' approval.

He refused to release details of the actions being considered until they are presented to the teachers next week. However, he said, "These first things are not involved with taking away from the education process and will not involve the children at all."

HE SAID THE union has not been contacted by the board since the teachers broke off negotiations last week.

A stalemate was reached over the

terms of a compromise proposal for setting up a committee to investigate alternative methods of pay to the current merit system.

The teachers charged that the board was unwilling to compromise the proposals for the committee. The board wants the committee to look into all methods of determining salary increases, including the current system which the teachers want to drop.

The teachers asked that the board add the current board maternity policy and policy for releasing tenured teachers to the contract in exchange for allowing the committee to look

into all alternatives.

THE TEACHERS also demanded that an early retirement policy be negotiated.

The board negotiators agreed to consider an early retirement policy but said the maternity policy and policy for reducing the teaching staff are not negotiable.

"We will start doing some actions to convince the board that the teachers really do want to get this thing settled," said Kessler. "They (The board) are willing to discuss but they're not willing to compromise to make the discussion meaningful."



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Carter advocates pardon

# Ford won't consider full amnesty

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford said in his debate with Jimmy Carter Thursday night that he was fully justified in pardoning President Nixon, but would not consider total amnesty for Vietnam War resisters.

Carter responded that it is "very difficult for President Ford to explain

the difference" between the pardon of Nixon and his failure to afford draft resisters the same treatment.

"I don't advocate amnesty, I advocate pardon," Carter said, repeating his earlier stand. "Amnesty means what you did was right. Pardon means what you did, right or wrong, was forgiven."

FORD, ASKED about his decision to pardon Nixon shortly after he took over the White House from him, said in light of circumstances at the time he was "fully justified" in taking the action.

But he said he would not reconsider his judgment regarding the estimated 90,000 young Americans who either

left the country or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam conflict.

On the Nixon pardon, Ford said, "when I took office, this country was in a very, very divided condition," there was "hatred" and people "had lost faith in their government."

Those circumstances, Ford said, "fully justified the actions that I took."

"Mr. Nixon resigned," he said. "That is a disgrace . . . it seemed to me that Mr. Nixon had been penalized enough by his resignation and disgrace."

ASKED HOW HE could justify the pardon of Nixon while denying pardons or amnesty to war protesters who have "suffered enough," Ford replied that his amnesty plan laid down in 1974 gave the deserters or draft evaders an opportunity "to clear their records" and "restore their good citizenship."

"Mr. Carter has indicated that he would give a blanket pardon to all draft evaders," Ford said. "I do not agree with that point of view."

Carter said three times as many deserters as evaders were excused under the Ford amnesty plan, and "now it's the time to heal our country after the Vietnam War."

Carter said people are not concerned simply about amnesty for Vietnam resisters or deserters, but about a justice system filled with inequities.

"The big shots who are rich, influential, are rarely sent to jail," Carter said, while "those poor with no influence" are.

"The whole subject of crime concerns people very much," he said. "It hasn't been administered adequately by this administration. I hope to bring about a fairer, fuller justice system and an end to the divisiveness of the Vietnam war."

Jimmy Carter gestures as he answers the first question of his debate with President Ford.

## 1,000 demonstrate outside theater before first debate

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 800 to 1,000 people demonstrated outside the theater Thursday night as President Ford and Jimmy Carter arrived for their first debate, raising issues ranging from abortion to international relations.

Represented among the group were the Socialist Workers Party, the National Organization for Women, a group calling for justice in South Africa, and several demanding minority party candidates be included in the debates.

The bulk of the demonstrators were women carrying signs or candles demanding the right of women to have abortions.

Others carried placards and chanted slogans. One sign said: "Hunting for jobs not for war."

One BIG YELLOW and red sign of the Socialist Workers Party said, "We won't be stepped on by the elephant

or kicked by the donkey." Peter Camajo, the party's presidential candidate, said "I think that all points of view should be heard."

As Ford's limousine passed an intersection, the President waved but received some boos from the demonstrators, located just across the street from the theater. Most were orderly, and a police helicopter circled periodically.

Nata Chandler, the Philadelphia president of NOW, said the demonstration was to say to the candidates, "Keep your rhetoric out of our uterus."

One spectator, Sue Hagelan, a 19-year-old nursing student, asked for her reaction to the demonstration said: "I like the pro-abortion one."

Asked her opinion about the candidates, she said she had not formed one and "I'll watch the debates and then decide."

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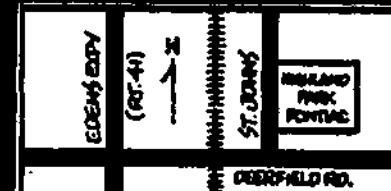
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